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Sunday POST-CRESCENT 25¢

VOL. VIII, No. 22 SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1968 ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE 108 Pages

VIEW • SHOWTIME • FAMILY WEEKLY • OUTSTANDING COMICS

Le Duc Tho, Right, North Vietnam's new special adviser to the Paris peace talks, is greeted Saturday on his arrival in Moscow by Secretary Konstantin Katushev, left, of the Soviet Communist Party. In center is a translator.

Carpenters Open New Valley Labor Dispute

Construction To Stop for Second Time

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post Crescent Staff Writer

Fox Valley contractors, just recovering from the effects of a 44-day strike by bricklayers and cement finishers, found themselves in a new labor dispute today.

About 1,500 carpenters, members of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Jointers of America, Fox River Valley District Council, AFL-CIO, voted Saturday to strike against the contractors.

An association spokesman said Saturday that the strike could have more adverse effects

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on Fox Valley construction projects than the masons' walkout had

The early-afternoon strike vote came after more than 500 union members gathered at Sabre Lanes in the Town of Menasha and turned down the final contract offer made by the association.

No tally on the strike vote was available, but a union spokesman said over two-thirds of the union members rejected the offer

Shut Everything

Merlin Van Dyke, Oshkosh, president of the contractors association, said, "This will shut everything down"

Contacted by The Post-Crescent immediately after the strike vote was taken, Van Dyke expressed surprise and alarm He said the association "made the same offer to the carpenters that the masons had accepted after a seven-week strike"

The final contractors association offer provided a $1.60 pay increase spread over a three-year period

Speaking for the carpenters, Jerry H Jahnke, secretary-treasurer of the union, said the offer still left his union 31 cents an hour behind the masons. Carpenters receive $4 47 per hour now, he said, but only work about 10 months a year.

Equal to Any

Referring to the difference between masons and carpenters wages Jahnke said "we feel equal to or as good as any craft in the area" Although he would not specify what they were, Jahnke also said the union is seeking certain additional fringe benefits

No picketing is planned for

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Strikers Urged to Stand Firm

Flags of Anarchy, Revolution Waved By Thousands of French Protesters

By LOUIS NEVIN
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — Tens of thousands of students and workers, brandishing the flags of anarchy and revolution, demonstrated against President Charles de Gaulle here Saturday and urged the millions of strikers still out in France to stand firm.

But Parisians by the scores of thousands motored away from the turmoil, as gasoline supplies returned to normal, for a long Pentecost weekend in the sunny countryside.

The newly revamped French Cabinet held its first meeting with De Gaulle and appealed for massive support for the 77-year-old chief of state and his followers in the election, set for June 23 and June 30, of a new National Assembly

A timid back-to-work movement that set in Friday continued

Break Postponed

Any major break in the strike wave still crippling the country was postponed at least until Tuesday.

Government and union negotiators, however, reached agreement on a strike settlement to get Paris buses and subways moving again after 16 days. This remained subject to approval by the striking rank and file. The package included a pay raise of 12 per cent.

The state-owned gas and electricity industries and union negotiators reached an accord reported to include wage increases of 20 per cent for the lowest paid workers and 12 per cent for those at the top.

Some suburban trains were running in Strasbourg They were the first to move out since strikers sidetracked all French trains in mid-May.

Later, about 5,000 students thronged the dusty courtyard of Paris University's science school to form a new "revolutionary movement" linking students and workers in an effort to keep the strikes going.

"A large explosion will shake the Gaullist regime this autumn, or maybe in several weeks," declared Jean Pierre Vigier, a research professor who was expelled from the Communist party last month for openly opposing its decisions

The massive demonstration that took place earlier focused on a square named June 18, 1940—the date De Gaulle summoned Frenchmen to unite against the German World War II occupation — in the Montparnasse quarter on the left bank of the Seine It was sponsored by the National Students Union.

Students in Columns

The broad square was filled and the Rue de Rennes and Boulevard Montparnasse, leading to the square were jammed for about 300 yards. Columns of students marched in from the Latin Quarter, about a mile northeast of the square.

Estimates of the crowd ranged from 20,000 to 50,000

Daniel Cohn-Bendit, his red hair still dyed black, made his first appearance outside the Sorbonne since his clandestine return to France a week ago The 23-year-old student leader joined the demonstrators to march at the head of the procession beside Jacques Sauvageot, head of the National Students Union, which organized the demonstration.

The students and young workers carried banners calling for the resignation of De Gaulle and announcing "The struggle continues" They urged the millions of workers still idle to stay on strike

Riot police were on the alert, but stayed away to avoid provoking the demonstrators and there was no immediate move to arrest Cohn-Bendit A German student of sociology at the Nanterre branch of the University of Paris, he was largely responsible for setting off the wave of social turmoil in France

Spin-Off of Paris Riot Scatters Through Italy

ROME (AP) — Violence and demonstrations spinning off from the French national crisis hit Italy again Saturday, spreading from Rome to Turin, Naples and Florence.

Students battled with fists and rocks at Rome University, but the school grounds remained in the control of activists demonstrating against President Charles de Gaulle of France

Police and leftist extremists clashed violently in the center of Turin after a rally in support of French strikers Reports from the northern Italian industrial city told of widespread injuries and arrests Shop windows were battered in by red banners and poles bearing huge portraits of Mao Tse-tung

In Naples, 1,000 students first seized the local university, then marched through the center of town shouting anti De Gaulle slogans They blocked traffic for hours by staging a sit-in on one of Naple's busiest avenues

At Florence University, students occupied the rector's offices, saying their action was a gesture toward "the struggle of French students and workers"

Rome University's rebels set up barricades at all gates and deposited heaps of stones and bricks nearby apparently readying for a siege They ran up red flags on major buildings under their control and draped a huge bronze statue of the Greek goddess Minerva in red

Beside the disorders in the streets, there was a prospect of political instability after the Socialist Party declared it was pulling out of the center-left coalition with the Christian Democratic Party that has ruled Italy for five years.

The split, which takes effect when Parliament convenes Wednesday, was announced Saturday night after a two-day party conference Some moderates had said such a move would be playing into the hands of Communists, who made gains in national elections two weeks ago

But Socialists favoring withdrawal from the coalition blamed their party's recent bad showing at the polls on the Christian Democrats and accused them of lacking the will to enact social and economic reforms That faction believed withdrawal would brighten the party's tarnished progressive reputation

The move opened the way for a minority transitional government of Christian Democrats, possibly with participitation of the tiny Republican Party.

Elsewhere in the capital, moderate students trying to open the university faculty buildings for spring examinations were repulsed when they sought to fight their way into the grounds

Hundreds of rebels inside succeeded in clamping shut the university's main gate. The face-to-face battles gave way to a rock-throwing fight that caused injuries to both sides and damage to automobiles

Police patroled the area but did not intervene

The students controlling the university since Friday planned a meeting to decide what to do next.

As night fell, police throughout the city went on alert against a possible recurrence of the bloody street fighting and car burning that turned a colorful section of old Rome into a guerrilla battlefield Friday

That riot was sparked by thousands of youths, many of them pro-Chinese Communists and anarchists, who converged on the French Embassy and burned the French president in effigy

It was the first serious violence in Italy stemming directly from a solidarity demonstration for French opponents of De Gaulle.

Virginia Heart Recipient Dies

RICHMOND, Va (AP) — Joseph G Klett, 54, of Orange, Va, the world's 16th heart transplant patient, died Saturday at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital—almost exactly a week after he underwent the operation

The hospital said death occurred at 5:28 p m "due to failure of the heart transplant"

"Deterioration of the patient began suddenly" Friday evening, the hospital said "The exact cause of transplant failure is not known"

Kennedy, McCarthy Agree In Criticism of Johnson

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sens Eugene J McCarthy and Robert F Kennedy, disagreeing on how the Vietnam war settlement should be approached, joined Saturday in attacking what they called President Johnson's response to Negro rioting

Colliding in their first campaign face-down, the two contenders for the Democratic Presidential nomination disputed on a televised program the point of whether the United States should accept in advance the inclusion of Communists in the Saigon government as a result of a possible peace solution

Answering and commenting on questions asked by a panel of newsmen on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program, the two chief contenders to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in the race for the nomination re-emphasized their demands for de-escalation of the South Vietnam war.

They agreed the Communists must have some role in a new Saigon government.

Kennedy accused the Minnesota senator of desiring to force a coalition government on South Vietnam.

McCarthy denied this. But he said the United States must be willing in the end to accept some sort of coalition.

In a highlight of their battle for California's 174 convention nominating votes which will be at stake in Tuesday's primary, the two senators voiced sharp criticism of what they labeled as the Johnson administration's failure to cope with unrest in the city slums.

Kennedy said that there was "no excuse for the riots of last summer"

"All we did was say a prayer and appoint a commission," he said He added that after the commission's report was made nobody on the administration said "this is what we are going to do" to correct conditions

He said the slum residents must have some control over their own future as a part of any solution that is reached.

McCarthy denied that he had charged President Johnson with responsibility for the rioting But he said "the administration didn't have a sense of real need" for action in this connection

McCarthy said that Negroes now make up "a kind of colonial nation living in our midst"

He said they must be given genuine hope that their conditions will be alleviated and that they will not have to get along with the same old menial jobs, the same poverty and "the rats that they talk about"

Scorpion Still Being Hunted

Two More Ships To Join Search South of Azores

NORFOLK, Va (AP) — The Navy said Saturday the submarine rescue ship Kittiwake and the nuclear submarine Gato have begun searching near the Azores for the missing nuclear submarine Scorpion and her crew of 99

They will be joined by the Navy salvage ships Preserver and Hoist off the Cruiser and Irving Banks, 350 miles south of San Miguel Island in the Azores, on Sunday and Monday, respectively

The Scorpion was south of the Azores when she radioed her last position report May 21 Her projected course would have taken her within 30 miles of the Cruiser and Irving Banks, which are underwater ridges

As hope for the missing submarine dimmed almost to the vanishing point, the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy announced it has started an investigation into the Scorpion's disappearance

The committee sent a staff expert from Washington to Norfolk, headquarters for the search, to gather information on what might have caused the Scorpion to fail to complete her mission, an aide said

A similar probe by the committee was conducted five years ago when the nuclear submarine Thresher went down off Cape Cod, Mass., with the loss of 129 crewmen

Atlantic Fleet spokesmen said Saturday the Deep Diver, a miniature submarine with four crewmen and some degree of maneuverability, will join the Kittiwake and the Gato off the Azores Sunday.

Homeward Rush Awaited

Holiday Traffic Toll Well Behind Estimates

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation's Memorial Day weekend traffic toll mounted Saturday at a pace well below advance estimates

The toll during the third day of the four-day weekend reached 351. For comparison, a total of 488 traffic deaths were recorded during a recent four-day nonholiday period.

Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council, said he had reason to be encouraged "although it is always premature to count lives saved before the battle is over."

But Pyle said the death count was running well below the council's advance estimate. If motorists continue their comparatively good record throughout Sunday, he added, there is a chance the holiday toll would fall even below that expected from a nonholiday period of the same length.

'Maintain Vigilance'

Pyle congratulated America's motorists for their showing and said "as they confront the hazardous homebound period, we urge them to maintain their vigilance against accidents."

The most dangerous time on the highways normally is the last day of a holiday period when motorists are returning to their homes, sometimes tired and in a hurry.

Based on an estimate of the number of cars to be driven and miles traveled, the National Safety Council had forecast the highway toll between 6 p.m. Wednesday and midnight Sunday could range between 625 and 725 The record of 608 traffic deaths for a Memorial Day observance was set last year, when the holiday also ran four days.

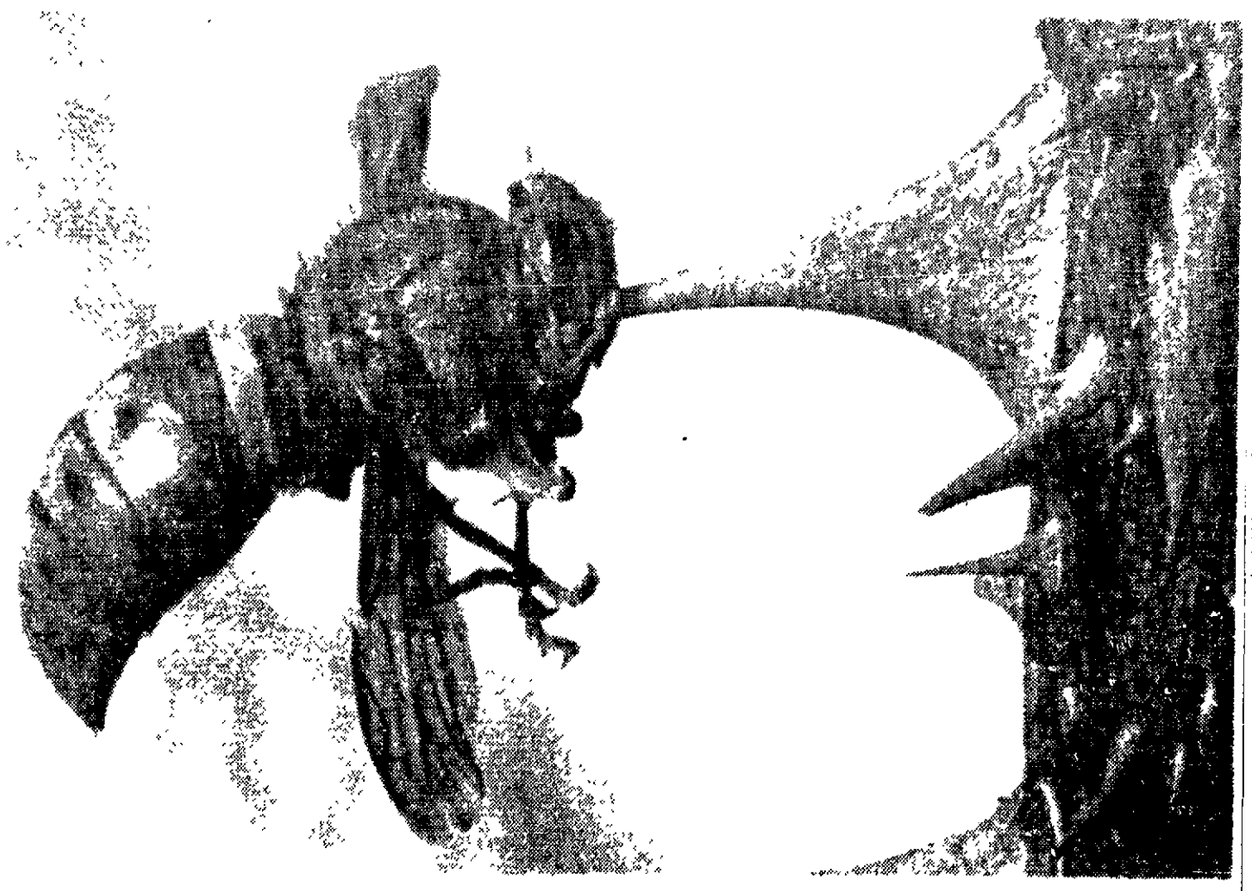
The recent nonholiday count of 488 highways deaths was made by the Associated Press for comparison against this year's Memorial Day toll. It covered the period from 6 p m. Wednesday, May 15, to midnight Sunday, May 19.

Bad Weather

Patches of fog or rain prevailed in the Northwest and in much of the eastern third of the nation Saturday, making normal highway speeds hazardous. Cool weather discouraged outdoor activities in some northern states, although Memorial Day is considered a warm weather holiday.

The record traffic toll for any warm weather holiday period is 732, set during the four-day Independence Day observance last year.

In other outdoor accidents over the current weekend, boating mishaps claimed 25 lives and 59 persons drowned.



Life Was No Bed of Roses for this bee who ended it impaled on a thorn. Edwin Apsey of Yale, Mich., who found the dead bee in his garden, has no idea how the accident happened. (AP Wirephoto)

It's Not Raining; Outside Everyone

Fox Cities — Fair and warmer today, high 74. Low tonight 48 Winds, westerly 12 to 20 m p h Under 10 per cent chance precipitation today and tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p m. for the past 24 hours indicate high 76, low 58. Barometer 29.85 and falling; relative humidity 39 per cent. Winds northwesterly at 8 m p h Precipitation, .05 inch. Skies partly cloudy.

Sunset today at 8:31 p m., sunrise tomorrow at 5:11 a.m. Moonset tomorrow at 1:22 a m.

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Humphrey Far Ahead In Backing of Congress

Kennedy Counts Only 2 Senate Supporters, McCarthy Has None

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is far outstripping his two rivals in endorsements from House and Senate members in the battle for the Democratic presidential nomination.

An announcement Saturday by Sen. Joseph M. Montoya of New Mexico that he is joining his senior colleague, Clinton P. Anderson, in the Humphrey camp brought the vice president's support from his former colleagues to more than a dozen.

In addition, the Humphrey camp counts many others among the 64 Democratic senators as leaning to the vice president and likely to support him either openly or tacitly before the party's nominating convention opens in Chicago Aug. 26.

In contrast, Sen Robert F. Kennedy has open support only from his brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, and Sen. Joseph D. Tydings of Maryland. Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy has yet to pick up a single Senate supporter although some fellow critics of U.S. Vietnam policy have given him private encouragement.

House Trend

In the House, the trend is much the same with Humphrey holding open support from some 50 of the 247 Democrats, while Kennedy has about 15—mostly from New York and California—and McCarthy about a half-dozen.

All this reflects the reliance Humphrey is placing on powerful Democratic officeholders and indicates the problems faced by the two senators in their effort to deny the nomination to Humphrey.

The situation is Congress is similar to that among Democratic governors.

While a majority of the 24 Democrats is remaining publicly neutral, Humphrey already has support from Govs. William L. Guy of North Dakota, John J. McKeithen of Louisiana, John Burns of Hawaii, Charles Terry of Delaware and Hewlett C. Smith of West Virginia.

He hopes to pick up the open support of Govs. Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri, John B. Connally of Texas, Buford Ellington of Tennessee and Roger Branigan of Indiana.

Kennedy has two governors, Philip H. Hoff of Vermont and Kennth M. Curtis of Maine, but neither controls his state's convention delegation.

Among senators, Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., of New Jersey expressed support for Humphrey before the vice president even entered the race, while Senate President Pro Tem Carl Hayden showed up for his formal announcement.

Two senators, Oklahoma's Fred Harris and Minnesota's Walter F Mondale, are national co-chairmen of United Democrats for Humphrey.

Sen. E. L. Bartlett of Alaska heads a pro-Humphrey delegation from his state, and Sen. George A. Smathers of Florida is the favorite-son head of the pro-Humphrey Florida delegation.

Others who have endorsed the vice president include Sens. A. S. Mike Monroney of Oklahoma, Gale McGee of Wyoming, Frank E. Moss of Utah, Daniel K Inouye of Hawaii and John O. Pastore of Rhode Island.

Sen. Alan Bible of Nevada, while officially uncommitted, has said he prefers Humphrey.

Sen. Stephen M. Young of Ohio, head of his state's convention delegation but without power to influence it, came out for a Kennedy-McCarthy ticket after President Johnson's withdrawal but later switched to a neutral position.

In private, he has expressed strong admiration of McCarthy, but his delegation is considered strongly pro-Humphrey.

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Percy Admits He'd Run for Vice President

Nomination Almost Certainly Nixon's, Illinois Senator Says

ROCK ISLAND, Ill (AP) — Illinois Sen. Charles H Percy said Saturday he would accept the Republican vice-presidential nomination if asked to do so by the party's presidential candidate.

Percy, at a news conference, was asked if he would accept the nomination under any circumstances. He said yes, and commented he felt Richard M Nixon was "99 and 44-100s per cent sure of getting the nomination."

Asked specifically if he would accept the vice-presidential place on a Nixon ticket, Percy said, "under present circumstances, yes— providing the Illinois delegation and the Illinois Republican Party release me from responsibilities as a U.S. senator."

Favorite Son

In reply to a question of whether he would disavow any possible move by supporters to nominate him as the presidential candidate in the event of a convention deadlock, Percy said it would depend on the circumstances at the time

There has been some talk of Percy going to the Republican National Convention in the role of favorite son of Illinois.

Illinois Republicans will choose 48 of their 58 delegates to the nominating sessions at the June 11 primary The other 10 will be chosen later.

An Associated Press poll of the delegate candidates last month showed 32 for Nixon, 1 leaning toward Nixon and 15 with no choice The others among the 79 delegate candidates did not reply.

A Heat Wave in Britain put a few waves into a line of guardsmen rehearsing for the annual Trooping the Color ceremony on Horse Guards Parade. Queen Elizabeth will review and take the salute at the ceremony marking her official birthday, June 8. (AP Wirephoto)

Little Chance Seen For Voting Age of 18

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's endorsement of lowering the voting age to 18 appears unlikely to win congressional approval of a constitutional amendment this year

A Senate judiciary subcommittee had concluded three days of hearings on the proposal before Johnson unexpectedly announced his support in a speech at Texas Christian University Wednesday night.

A constitutional amendment such as he indicated he will submit to Congress in a few days was introduced Jan 12, 1967, by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana

With 35 other senators—21 Democrats and 14 Republicans—listed as co-sponsors, it provides that the right to vote shall not be denied by the United States or by any state on account of age if a citizen is 18 years of age or older.

Republican Leader Everett M Dirksen of Illinois was among the senators who joined Mansfield in offering it, but even with this bipartisan sponsorship the outlook for the amendment is not regarded as very favorable at this time

This is because of these factors:

—The judiciary subcommittee on constitutional amendments, headed by Sen Birch Bayh, D-Ind., reports increasing opposition mail linked to student disorders on college campuses

—The rejection by voters in several states of proposals to lower the voting age.

—Opposition by senators such as Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., to federal fixing of voter qualifications for the states

—The Bayh subcommittee's concentration on two other proposed constitutional amendments—one to provide for direct election of presidents by popular vote, the other to provide the District of Columbia with representation in Congress.

—The lateness of the present session of Congress

In addition, Bayh has questioned whether such an amendment, even if approved by the required two-thirds majorities in the Senate and the House, would be ratified by three fourths of the states.

Administration Trying to Save Main Great Society Programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson Administration reportedly will try to preserve its major "Great Society" programs in the $6-billion spending cutback Congress is expected to include in a bill to raise income taxes 10 per cent.

And the current thinking inside the Administration is to carve the cutback evenly — about $3 billion from defense spending not directly related to the Vietnam war and another $3 billion from civilian programs.

"We're going to try to protect the key social programs," one official commented.

A final decision on specific cuts probably won't be made for several months and will depend largely on how much Congress chops from the budget through appropriation bills still awaiting action.

Construction Projects

Federal construction projects, including highways and rivers and harbors, are considered ripe for cutbacks.

The $1.6 billion in federal pay increases scheduled to go into effect on July 1 throughout the country is now apparently safe from the economy ax.

It would take action by Congress to delay the increase and one government source said neither Congress nor the administration is willing to take this step.

The $6 billion in spending cuts came closer to reality last week when the House refused to go along with the $4-billion figure agreed to reluctantly by President Johnson.

Johnson, however, said later he would sign the compromise plan calling for the $6 billion in cuts coupled with the 10 per cent income tax surcharge he contends is vitally needed for a stable economy.

The House has scheduled a vote on the package for June 12.

If adopted as now expected in mid-June, Americans would begin paying higher taxes about July 1.

Government sources said before last week's House vote, the administration still retained some hope that Congress would cut spending by only $4 billion.

"But now it's here and we've got to live with it," one official said.

Government departments and agencies already are reviewing their programs to determine where cuts can be made.

Under the compromise package, no cuts would be made in war spending, interest on the federal debt, veterans and social security benefits.

Defense Cuts

Officials said about $50 billion in defense spending is not directly related to the Vietnam War and any defense cuts would come from this. The war is now costing close to $30 billion a year.

About $39.5 billion in civilian programs falls under the heading of "relatively controllable" but these include many of the social welfare programs which the Poor People's campaign is sekeing to expand.

Some unpopular programs such as foreign aid can expect to feel the congressional economy ax, one source said, and further cuts by the administration in such fields are unlikely.

Strike Hits 2 Top Aluminum Producers

Walkout Disregards Earlier Settlement By Steel Workers

NEW YORK (AP) — A strike hit the nation's two largest aluminum producers Saturday, despite what is usually a pattern-setting agreement with the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers Union.

About 13,000 members of the AFL-CIO Aluminum Workers Union and 4,150 members of the United Auto Workers struck Aluminum Co. of America—Alcoa—and Reynolds Metal Co. plants in 12 states.

Separate talks between Alcoa and Reynolds and the two striking unions continued, with federal mediators on hand.

The steelworkers union settled with Alcoa Friday night and Saturday agreed with Reynolds and three other firms—Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Co., the Ormet Corp and Olin Aluminum.

Half of Workers

The steelworkers union represents about half of the industry's 60,000 workers. The rest are represented by other unions.

Alcoa immediately announced price increases to meet the cost of the steelworkers contract. Aluminum ingots go up 1 cent per pound to 26 cents. Fabricated products go up 4 per cent

The steelworkers agreement came as that union prepared for talks opening here Monday with the steel industry. The contracts for 480,000 steel workers expire Aug. 1.

Present Scales

The unions' aluminum agreement provides an average wage increase of 55.9 cents over the next three years, a steelworkers' spokesman said Present scales range from $3.09 to $3.28 an hour.

The new contract also includes improved pensions, hospital insurance and unemployment benefits and a new $30-a-week vacation bonus.

Alcoa said the old contract cost more than $4.50 an hour per man. A union spokesman said he couldn't compute the total cost of the new package, but said it probably exceeded the 6.1 per cent yearly increase recently won in the can industry. Copper workers won 8 per cent after a nine-month strike

Soviets Criticize Mao

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Communist Party accused Chinese Communist Chairman Mao Tse-tung Saturday of trying to get the Soviet Union and the United States involved in a nuclear war over Vietnam.

Kommunist, the publication of the Soviet party's Central Committee, said China "is doing everything in its power to protract the Vietnam war."

In an unusally strong attack on Mao, the Soviet party said, "The ruling group in China is trying to put the USSR and the United States on a collision course to provoke a nuclear conflict and take this opportunity to establish its domination in the international arena. This is essentially the secret aim behind all the Maoist strategy of world revolution."

Not Careing

The party accused China's leaders of not "caring in the least about the interests of the Vietnamese people, the socialist camp or the international working class movement."

Extracts from the Kommunist article were released in advance of the journal's appearance by the official Soviet news agency, Tass.

The Soviet Union and China, long rivals for ideological leadership among Communist parties, have split over the preliminary Vietnam peace talks going on in Paris. The Soviet Union has endorsed them: China has denounced the idea of negotiating with the United States.

Tho Arrived

The Kommunist extracts were distributed by Tass shortly after the arrival in Moscow of Le Duc Tho, a hard-line leader in North Vietnam's Communist Party. Tho is en route to Paris as a special adviser to his country's negotiators.

"A characteristic feature of his—Mao's—policy is the readiness to sacrifice hundreds of millions of people and doom to complete destruction whole nations," the article said.

It warned Communists against listening to advice from China, saying that Mao called for violence "with a complete disregard for objective conditions and with another world war at stake."

GS729ped June 1

Goldwater's Disabled Plane Lands Safely

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Former Sen. Barry Goldwater's twin-engine Cessna 310 landed without incident with one engine disabled Saturday as fire department units lined the runway at Sky Harbor Airport.

Goldwater, who had an unidentified passenger aboard, was returning from Melbourne, Fla., where he delivered an address Friday to the graduating class of an academy.

Six Die in Fire On Quebec Island

ST JEAN, Que (AP) — Six persons died early Saturday when fire swept through their 300-year-old home in this community of Ile d'Orleans, an island in the St. Lawrence River about five miles north of Quebec City

Dead are Wilfrid, 22; Agathe, 16; Jeanne d'Arc, 15; Ange Aimee, 14, and Reynald, 11, children of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Lachance, and Hermenegilde Vaillancourt, 48, a brother of Mrs. Lachance Lachance, his wife and three other children escaped

Police said a kitchen stove was believed to have exploded A voluntary fire brigade had to pump water from a mile away to the house because of low tide in the St Lawrence. They were unable to save the house.

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Published every Sunday morning by Post Corporation, 306 W Washington St., Appleton, Wis.

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Delivered by carrier daily and Sunday for 75 cents per week or $39.00 per year. Daily only 60 cents per week or $31.20 per year. By mail daily and Sunday (7-day) where carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Manitowoc, Portage and Waushara, one year $17.00; six months $9.00; three months $5.00; one month $3.05. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed $27.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin $36.40 per year, or $3.05 per month. Single copy price 10 cents daily; 25 cents Sunday.

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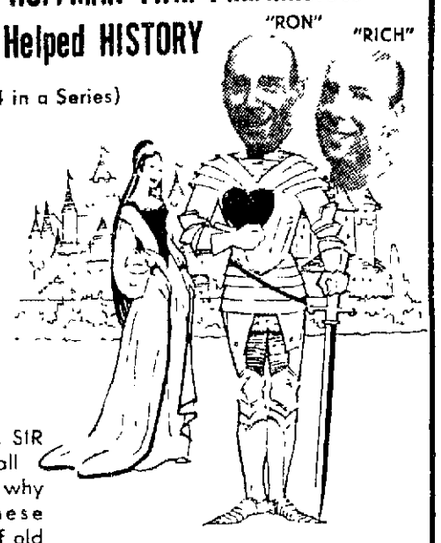

The KNIGHTS of the ROUND TABLE

KING ARTHUR, SIR LANCELOT and all the boys . . . why should all these brave knights of old have spent their time at the old Round Table when they should have been out saving damsels in distress? Could they have been holding a corporation meeting or plotting strategy against the old dragon?

Perhaps the Round Table would still be around today if King Arthur and the boys had called for speedy delivery instead of all that talk, Forsooth, if you're in distress, ring us up (day or Knight!) for less discussion — more action. Our knights are at your service.

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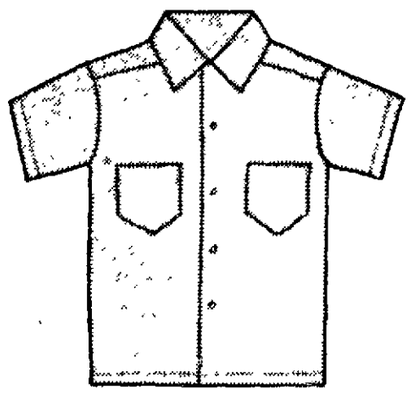
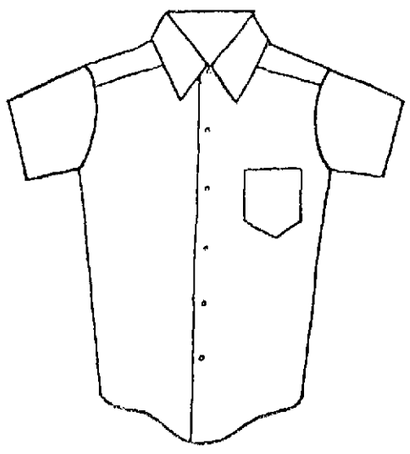


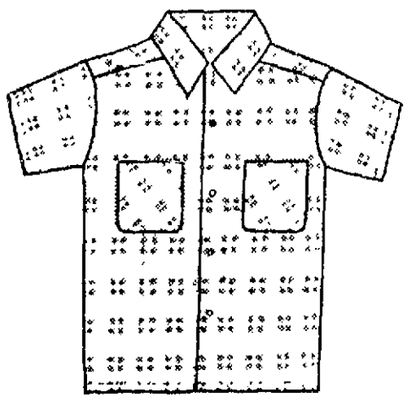
James Wells solid color sport shirts.
Sharpen up Dad's shirt collection with the latest in assorted summer solids. Including light blue, medium blue, maize, light green, tan and rust. Two roomy pockets carry cigarettes, golf tees or whatever. Smooth durable blend of 65% Dacron® polyester/35% combed cotton. Men's sizes: S, M, L, XL.



Permanent press white dress shirts.
They dry sharp and crisp. Stay that way all the hottest day long. Dad will appreciate the handsome detail tailoring.

Also blended of long wearing 65% Dacron® polyester/35% cotton. Sizes 14½ through 17.

(These beautiful permanent press shirts are also available in blue, maize, and light green, in either the spread or button down collar style. **2.50.**)



James Wells plaid sport shirts.
It's a plaid, plaid, plaid world with a great selection of gingham plaid shirts for men from T.I. Dad will love their distinct colors, big bias pockets and 100% cotton comfort. Men's sizes: S, M, L, XL.

JAMES WELLS

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Estimates Vary

Some Draft Resisters Find Canada Haven Bright 1968 Seen

BY HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

TORONTO (AP) - They call themselves draft resisters, shying from the harsher term.

They have turned their backs on their country to escape military service, some in sorrow, some in bitterness, to become Americans in exile: Draft dodgers.

Canada has received many of them. Just how many is a guessing game. Canadian authorities, who claim to have no way of keeping tab, say there are 1,000 or less. The draft dodgers, who have no accurate count either, say there are as few as 5,000 or as many as 12,000.

"As you can well imagine we are not the first point of contact by those coming here to evade the draft," says Allen B. Moreland, U.S. consul general in Toronto. "However, our considered judgment is that the numbers have been greatly overstated in the past."

The U.S. Justice Department says that indictments for draft evasion as of last April totalled only 1381 but Selective Service lists 7,500 men as having failed to report for induction from 1965 to the present.

Despite disagreement over the number of evaders in Canada, no one questions that the number increases daily at 127 crossing points along the 3,500-mile border between the U.S. and Canada. Further, both American exiles and Canadian authorities anticipate a summer rush as a result of the U.S. government's decision last winter to lift deferments for most graduate students.

In the office of the Toronto Anti-Draft Programme, staffed primarily by draft dodgers, slouch two young men newly arrived from Detroit.

One is 6-feet-4, thin and handsome, wearing around his neck the symbol of the peace movement—a swept wing plane in a circle. The other is a fat, disheveled six-footer with a day's growth of beard, his stockingless feet filthy in open sandals.

'I Wanna be Free'

"I want to be free of people telling me how to live my life," says the taller one, a music student. "I don't believe I can feel any loyalty to people who can elect men like Lyndon Johnson and Lester Maddox (Governor of Georgia)," says the other, a college dropout.

Piled in a corner of the tiny, cluttered office are their belongings—four suitcases, a cardboard box and a guitar case.

The fat one left Michigan State University in his freshman year. His 2-S student deferment ended then and 2½ months later he was called up for induction.

"I was barely making it anyway," he shrugs, "so I said 'damn the system' and applied for conscientious objector status. They reclassified me 1-A."

The tall one still is a student at Wayne State University with a safe 2-S, but says he has qualms about being a student while others are being drafted. "The minute they know I came here, they'll classify me 1-A," he says.

The men won't give their names—even to the antidraft organization—because they are in Canada only as visitors to size up things.

If things look favorable, they'll step across the border and return through Canadian immigration to apply for entry as landed immigrants—eligible to live and work in Canada, and safe from the draft. Canada, itself, has no compuslory military service, only volunteers.

There two 20-year olds still have a choice. They can go back.

Mark Satin can't. He made his choice when he sat out his induction date in the spring of 1967 in Toronto.

Satin, 21, the son of a college teacher, a handsome man with shoulder length hair, is perhaps the best known of American draft dodgers in Canada.

Word of his activities has spread through 100 "draft-counseling" organizations in the United States—35 of which have the word "resistance" or "resisters" in their names.

Toronto Leader

Satin is chairman of the Toronto Anti-Draft Programme, the most active of 26 organizations in Canada set up to advise prospective American exiles. He is the editor of a "Manual for Draft-Age Immigrants to Canada," an 88-page book now in its second printing. Satin claims more than 20,000 copies have been sold or given away.

"We don't advertise immigration; none of our literature encourages people to immigrate," says Satin. "The only thing I encourage personally is not to take the government's word as final judgment, that it's your choice of whether to go into the Army—not the government's."

The book does not play a siren song to Canada. In fact, one chapter warns "it is foolish for draft-delinquent Americans to expect that they will ever be able to return to the U.S. legally."

The book has been Satin's major project this year, a response, he says, to a growing volume of letters requesting information from the committee. The letters peaked at about 100-a-day when graduate deferments were removed, he says, and still average 40 a day

"Before I came up I thought there were log cabins and igloos in the middle of town," Satin says. "The first three months I knew no one here. Then I met Canadian friends and became interested in Canadian politics.

"The similarity makes the culture swap small. It's not unlike moving from New York City to Long Island—unless you let the realization that you can't move back eat at you. It's like when you get out of college and suddenly you realize you can't go back."

Satin's book gives pointed, down-to-earth advice to prospective draft dodgers:

"Get a good night's sleep, bathe, shave and get a haircut." You must appear neat. Applying for landed immigrant status is a suit-and-tie affair, even in 100-degree weather. The applicants who are most successful present themselves as good middle-class persons, determined to work hard and be a credit to their new country."

Paid $50 Week

James Oliver, a 20-year-old from Elyria, Ohio, is one of the antidraft group's paid staff members—at $50 a week. Before coming to Canada he was active with CORE in Cleveland, with an adult education program in Knoxville, Tenn., and on the march to the Pentagon last fall. That same month he married 21-year-old Carol Seligmann of Westfield, N.J., a fellow student at Friends World Institute, a Quaker institution in Westbury, N.Y.

Jim asked to be classed a conscientious objector, but his draft board classified him 1-A.

"We would rather be together than going to jail," Jim says "Besides which, I don't think jail is politically effective because you have to have a really mass thing. So when you talk about a mass movement you have to have a half million people going to jail."

John Phillips, 22, a talented photographer who wears a thick red beard, is another who can't go back—and says he doesn't want to.

"I have no nationalistic fervor I have to shed," he says. "I never cheered for any one football team either. I think of specific things: As a photographer, the best market is New York. If I achieve any success I can't go to New York to see publishers."

John, who is from Algona, Iowa. attended Friends World Institute where he met Laura, a Quaker.

"I've always been a pacifist, but my ability to articulate it came from Laura," says John "My basic qualm about coming here was that it was hard on my mother. She didn't originally agree with my beliefs."

John also applied for conscientious objector status. "It was a bitter and unfortunate experience," he said. "I've a beard for four years and people in Algona just don't wear beards. I had to define God on the form and I'm an atheist. That upset them. If I didn't believe in God I just couldn't be telling the truth The more they studied me, the more they thought I was lying."

Wanted to Teach

In Toronto John and Laura were accepted by the Company of Young Canadians, a government-sponsored project similar to VISTA. "I wanted to teach photography to young, underprivileged kids. Laura wanted to teach young children—and that's what we're doing

When they arrived in Canada, the Phillipses went to Rochdale College, a free university for people who want to live in an academic environment. "We were instantly injected into a group and met people who were right up our alley," said John, "but many of the draft resisters who come here don't have it as well.

"Last night I went to a party thrown by a bunch of guys who want to start a social thing for draft dodgers.

"I've never met as lonely a group. They are having trouble getting jobs, meeting people. They are less dynamic, less full of ideals. Here they were, 15 or 20 people, sitting around on chairs too scared even to talk to each other—sipping chocolate. It didn't get off the ground. The only thing they could come up with were some indefinite plans for an indefinite visit to a zoo."

Much of the publicity about the draft dodgers have focused on the lonely ones. Undoubtedly there are many. The Satins, Olivers and Phillipses who have made friends quickly and easily sympathize with them, but say there isn't much they can do.

Four young men who are trying to do something about the lonely ones are Tom Kane, a 24-year-old computer programmer from Chicago; Reggie Johnson, 21, of Fayetteville, Ark., Bob Dewart, 23, of Erie, Pa., and Duane Goodvin, 22, from Wichita, Kan. Kane is the only one of the four who is married.

The group met in Dewart's apartment recently to make plans for a Union of American Exiles—a group that showed itself publicly for the first time at an anti-Vietnam demonstration in Toronto's Queens Park in April.

Hostile Feeling

"There is a hostile feeling toward Americans, but not necessarily against draft dodgers," said Reggie.

"I don't have a job yet," said Duane, a withdrawn youth who claims to be an all-out pacifist. "I can't meet any Canadians. There is a definite need for something that will involve us with others."

A pretty, slim, 29-year-old woman is a large force in helping draft dodgers find work. She is Naomi Wall, mother of an infant son, wife of an American—not a draft dodger—who is a professor of psychology at the University of Toronto.

She began contacting friends last July to find jobs for draft dodgers. Now she's on the anti-draft program at $50 a week. Why?

"I've always wanted to do something that is relevant to the peace movement," she says. "Considering that I'm in Canada and the movement is in the United States, the most relevant thing happening here is the draft program."

Canada put into effect a series of new immigration regulations on Oct. 1, 1967, after complaints about prejudice from Asiatics and dark-skinned Europeans. It qualifies applicants for landed immigrant status if they can compile 50 of 100 assessment points Selective service status is not a factor. But occupational demand rates 15 units maximum, occupational skill 10 units and employment opportunities in the area of destination five units. Being able to arrange for a job is a major factor for draft dodgers now.

The draft manual says "there is a popular misconception that you can be extradited for any crime that is a crime in both Canada and the U.S." while only specific crimes are extraditable. Mexico has fewer draft dodgers because there, draft dodging is an extraditable offense.

"Nothing in our law would permit exclusian," says I. R. Sterling director of immigration operations in Ontario, "although we don't knowingly grant admission to a person within the —military—services of their country."

Problem Arises

The subject of U.S. military deserters comes up frequently and there are probably several hundred here. The Toronto Anti-Draft Programme sends them away and it is doubtful many apply to come into the country legally. Because employers ask for Social Security numbers, deserters would have to be supported by others or work at such jobs as lawn mowing, or fruit picking.

Canadians react in varying ways to draft dodgers.

"My guess would be that one quarter or one fifth of Canadians support the United States on Vietnam," says Carman Guild, assistant warden of Hart House at the University of Toronto. "The rest want United Nations intervention in Vietnam or international control agencies A very small group is violently opposed to United States policies There are only 20 million people in 3½ or 4 million square miles and we have a next door neighbor who can take us Monday morning. The Canadian has the attitude, 'If I can't defend my country then it's pointless to ask me to.' I think that same feeling extends to the draft dodgers. There is a feeling 'what is good enough for the queen is good enough for me' —and the queen has expressed no objection "

Former Prime Minister Lester Pearson has repeatedly said Ottawa would do nothing to discourage draft dodgers. "I would deplore closing the border," he said in a speech. "I don't see it —the draft dodgers—as a trouble situation yet."

Canadian Students and American draft dodgers mix together during a demonstration in Toronto to protest the Canadian sale of arms to the United States. (APN Photo)

$38 Million LSD Ring Cracked by Scotland Yard

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard was credited today with smashing a back street operation aimed at flooding the United States with LSD worth more than $38 million on the black market.

On a tip from the FBI, 30 British detectives spent one year tracing the LSD-making enterprise to the back room of a little pharmacy in North London.

At London's Old Bailey Court Friday, the pharmacist, Victor James Kapur, 38, wept as he was sentenced to nine years in prison. A distributor of the pharmacy's big money product, Harry Nathan, 54, an antique dealer, was given seven years.

Detective Sgt. Arthur Kilner, head of the investigating team, told the court that nearly all the LSD made by Kapur had been smuggled to the United States.

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Puzzled About What to Give Dad on Father's Day?

An Air of Masculinity Prevails When English Leather Dominates

The scent of an English countryside, the strain of leather as the rider prepares to mount his graceful steed are the influences that led to the creation of "English Leather". Let Dad's masculinity dominate when given a gift of provocative English Leather fragrance on Father's Day, June 16. Make him a master in his own right.

Cosmetics — Street Floor

Conveniences for Dads Who Deserve Something Special

Sunday, June 16, is a day set aside to honor all dads. Give your special dad a gift that he will use and keep all year round. Take time to shop and find the right item for dad from Prange's vast gift selection.

A. Angel Treads — Cotton velva terry cloth scuffs. Elastic gussets for superb fit. S-M-L, white, blue, brown, **$3.**

B. Car Vacuum Cleaner — 15 foot cord vacuum uses cigarette lighter current. Complete with long nozzle and utility attachments, **$8.**

C. E-Z-Presser — Economical travel or at home Teflon® treated presser in zipper case, **$8.**

D. Barry Wrap-Sak — White terry cloth robe to be worn after swim, shower or for loafing. One size fits all, **$7.**

E. Hangers — Select a Setwell hanger: Trouser, **3/$3.** Coat or jacket, **1.75.** Combination jacket and slack hanger, **$3.** Lifetime guarantee.

Notions — Fourth Floor

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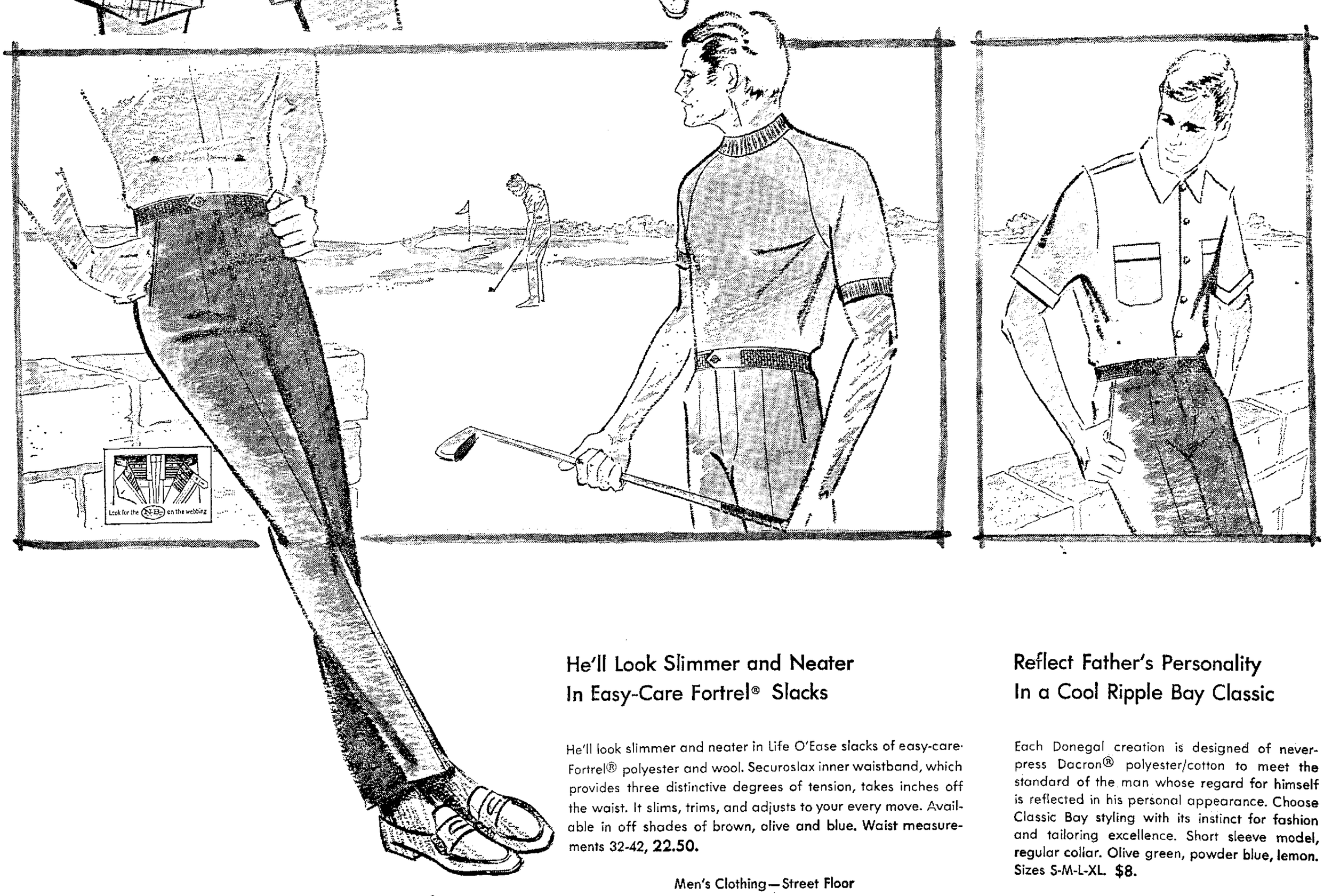
Support Your Favorite Candidate on Father's Day Day, June 16

Puritan Brookmates Present Coordinated Play Mates to Make Dad's Hobbies More Enjoyable

A fisherman on the lake, a golfer on the links or a chef in the back yard feel cool and comfortable in a pair of shorts and a knit shirt by Puritan Brookmates. A. Brookfair short-sleeve Ban-Lon® nylon full-fashion knit shirt with saddle shoulders and mock turtle neck, **$9.** B. Brookview Ban-Lon® nylon short sleeve knit shirt, fashion collar, three-button placket, **$10.** Both shirts available in Aegean blue, fairway green, white, navy, rye, lemon, chamois, black. S-M-L-XL. Color coordinate the shirt with a pair of Dacron® polyester/cotton walk shorts which never need ironing. C. Brookshort press-saver belt loop style walk shorts. D. Brookdac beltless style shorts. Sizes 30-44 in rye, fairway green, Aegean blue, **$8.**

Men's Sportswear—Street Floor



He'll Look Slimmer and Neater In Easy-Care Fortrel® Slacks

He'll look slimmer and neater in Life O'Ease slacks of easy-care Fortrel® polyester and wool. Securoslax inner waistband, which provides three distinctive degrees of tension, takes inches off the waist. It slims, trims, and adjusts to your every move. Available in off shades of brown, olive and blue. Waist measurements 32-42, **22.50.**

Men's Clothing—Street Floor

Reflect Father's Personality In a Cool Ripple Bay Classic

Each Donegal creation is designed of never-press Dacron® polyester/cotton to meet the standard of the man whose regard for himself is reflected in his personal appearance. Choose Classic Bay styling with its instinct for fashion and tailoring excellence. Short sleeve model, regular collar. Olive green, powder blue, lemon. Sizes S-M-L-XL. **$8.**

Sportswear—Street Floor

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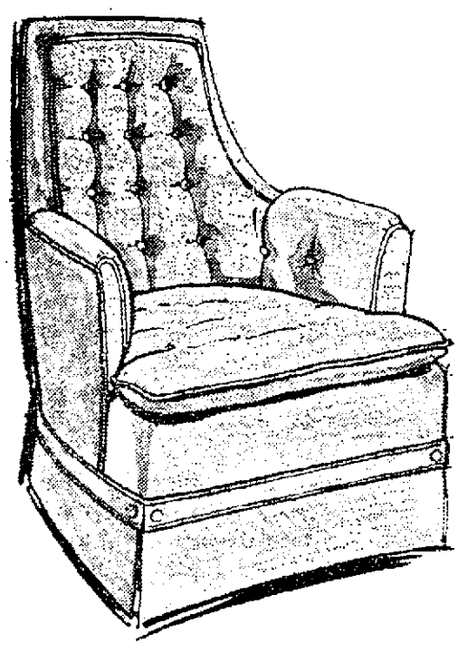
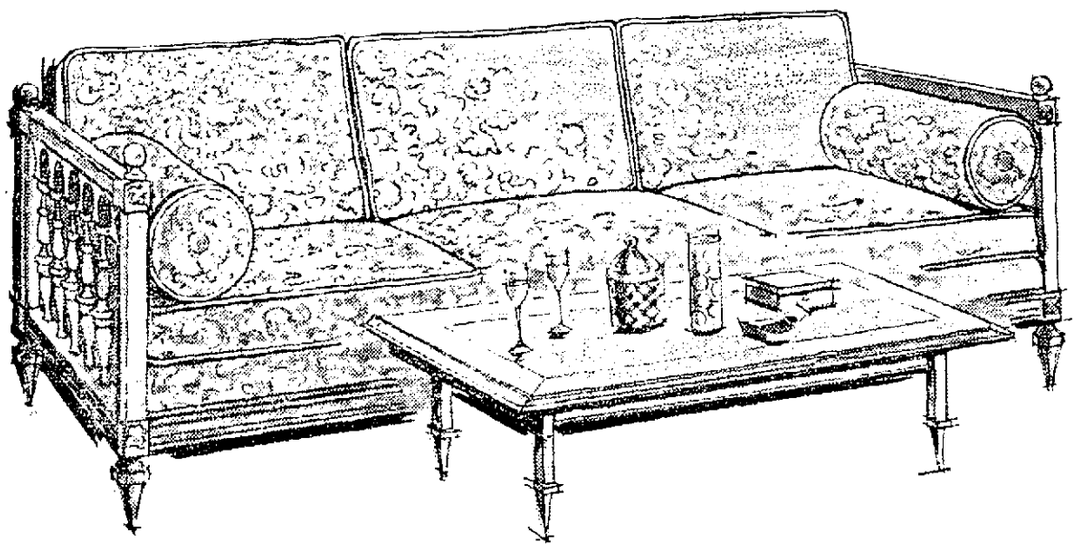
Madrigal

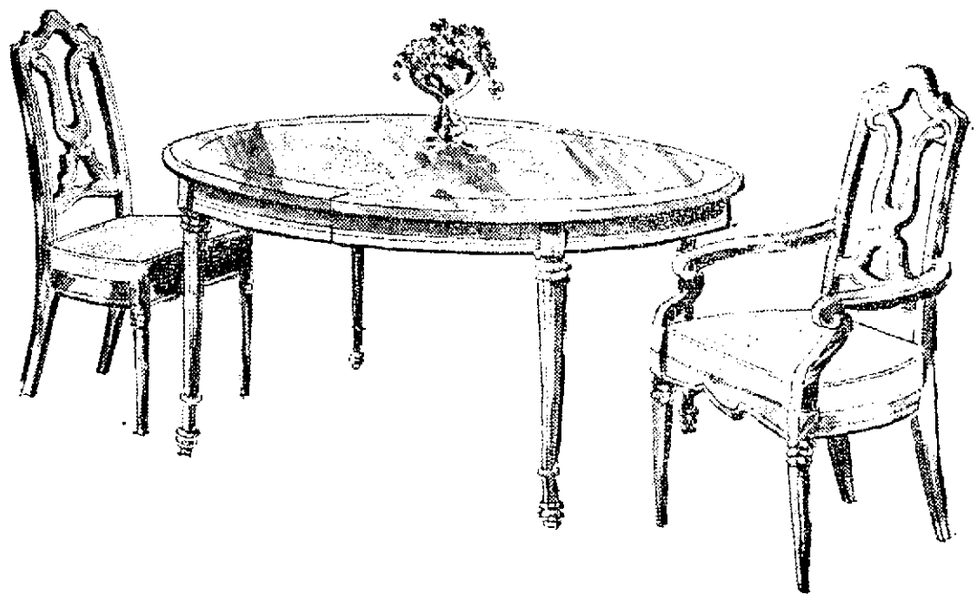
Romantic Spain Sets the Pace for the New Collection from Heritage



A feeling of authority and importance dominates in a home furnished with the influence of romantic Spain. Discover for yourself the quality that has made Heritage a living tradition in furniture. Visit our Furniture Gallery and see the latest in home decorating fashion in the Madrigal collection. Each piece is constructed of specially selected pine knotty veneers and pecan solids with handrubbed Madrigal finish. Create an informal and inviting mood in your home now. Shown are just a few of the pieces: Loose pillow back sofa, $770; oval dining table, $229; arm chair, $99 each; side chairs, $85 each; loose pillow back chair, $337.

Furniture Gallery — Fifth Floor





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Now! Mohawk "Metropolitan" carpet group exclusively at Prange's . . . an outstanding value at everyday low prices! Prices include installation over heavy rubber cushion.

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- ACRYLIC FIBERS . . . One of today's finest carpet fibers woven into deep luxurious patterns.
- PRICED AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICES . . . Consider the quality at the price . . . the only way to evaluate a value.

Floor Covering — Fifth Floor

Wool Plush Carpet Specially Priced

8.88 Sq. Yd.

Mohawk Avallon luxury cut pile wool carpet is available in leading decorator colors. This truly fine carpet value comes in a limited quantity. 12′ and 15′ widths.

Floor Covering — Fifth Floor

Mohawk "Wanderleaf"

$11 Sq. Yd.

Wanderleaf is the smart, random sheared pattern made of heavyweight acrylic fiber in 12′ and 15′ widths. Get extra plush Mohawk luxury at everyday low prices. Leading decorator colors.

Mohawk "Flickery"

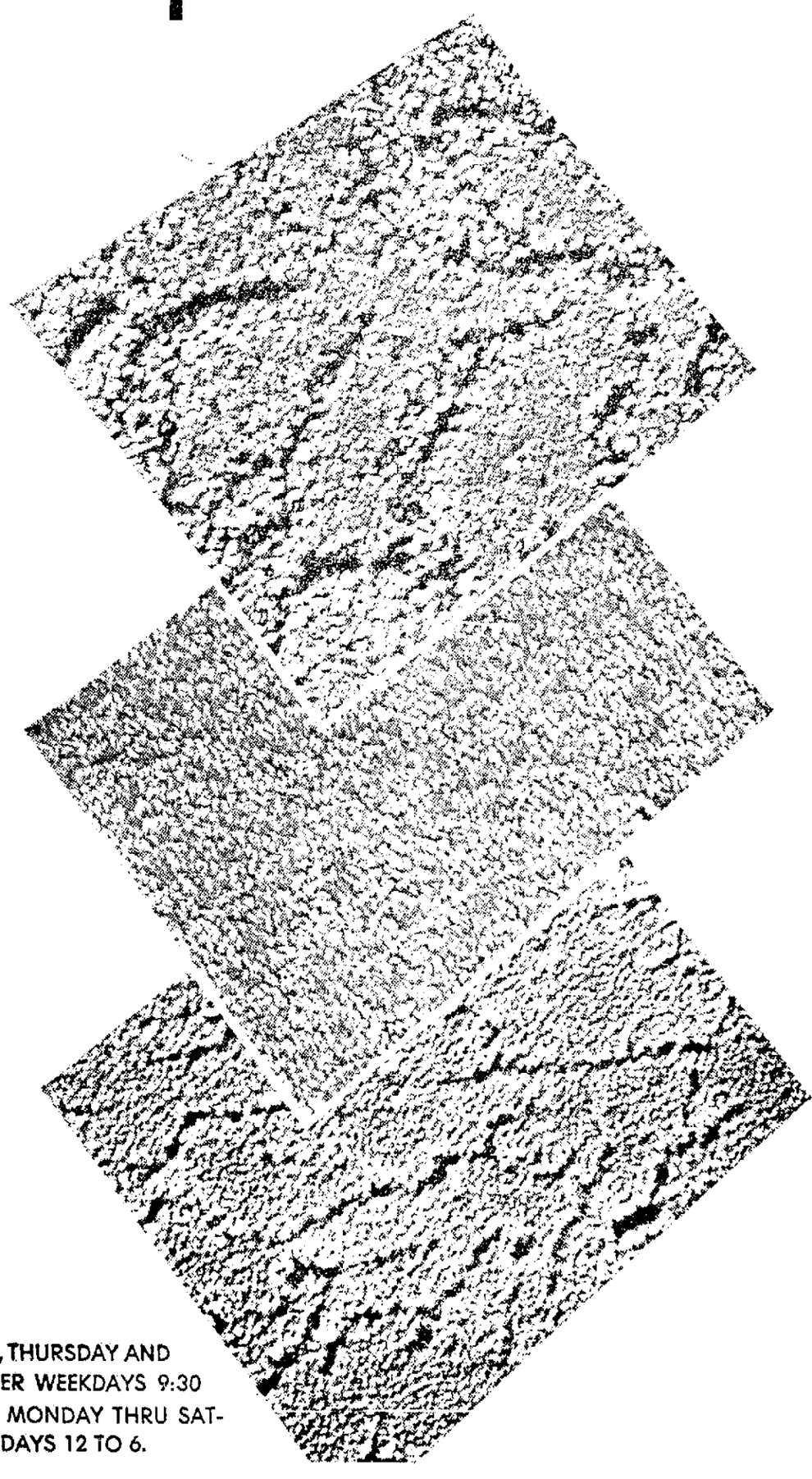
$13 Sq. Yd.

Enjoy the fashion and quality leadership of Mohawk at great savings. This tip sheared 12′ and 15′ width extra plush carpeting is made of heavy acrylic pile. Choose from solids and multi-colors.

Mohawk "Waveland"

$14 Sq. Yd.

Waveland is the most elegant of the Metropolitan carpet group. It features the smart carved leaf design in 12′ and 15′ widths. Make your selection from the many rich decorator shades.



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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT
Sunday, June 2, 1968

Murder on the Campus

If the University of Wisconsin's publicity bureau measures such matters, it will no doubt record the year 1968 as the worst in its experience in unfavorable publicity exposure within the state and across the land.

Student riots, impertinent student demands upon regents and administrators, stormy engagements with Madison city police and other episodes have unfortunately obscured the fact that the vast majority of its faculty and students have continued to do what they came to the campus to do, to teach and to study.

But perhaps the worst news to originate on the campus in its history of more than a century was the cruel multiple stabbing to death of a freshman girl student last week in the center of the campus during daylight, where only through one chance in perhaps a million could the murderer have gone unnoticed.

Sterling Hall is one of the ancient buildings on the campus. It stands in the middle of a huge complex of classrooms, office buildings, libraries, dormitories and other facilities that contain thousands of students and faculty members. Perhaps in no other campus spot is traffic as heavy. Yet as we write, the people report that they have no clues to the identity of the killer of the girl whose parents dispatched her to Madison last fall secure in the knowledge that they had chosen for her one of the best institutions of learning in the country, and surely not in their wildest dreams conceived the idea that she might be in physical danger there.

Understandably, the University administration is deeply disturbed. Understandably, it is calling for a stronger force of police officers under its own control to patrol the campus as a kind of auxiliary to the sizable corps of policemen employed by the city of Madison.

We understand the distress. We support the requests. Only a week or so earlier an unidentified marauder threw a fire bomb into a window of historic South Hall and managed to damage or destroy huge quantities of vital student records and other materials.

It is difficult for alumni of the University, or for any other residents of Wisconsin, and it must be especially worrisome for the parents of the thousands of young people enrolled there, to hear of such mindless and brutal incidents, as State Senator Warren of Green Bay has called them. Maybe there is a sickness in our society, as some of the more voluble critics of our times have insisted. Something is deeply wrong when reporters can write of a university community, dedicated to the ideal of learning, that many of its students are cowering in their dormitories, terrified and confused.

Three Winners in Oregon

The unexpected win of Sen. Eugene McCarthy in the Oregon Democratic presidential primary has saved his still longshot campaign for the nomination and provided new spark for the showdown with Sen. Robert Kennedy in the California primary next Tuesday. But the real winner in Oregon was Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

Sen. Kennedy's strategy was forced upon him by his late entry into the campaign after Sen. McCarthy had tested the uncertain waves and by the fact that Mr. Humphrey is busy rounding up delegates who will represent the Johnson administration, the party apparatus, and organized labor. Sen. Kennedy had to build improved primary showing upon improved primary showing to demonstrate that he had replaced Sen. McCarthy as the protest candidate and to get a delegate bandwagon rolling to pull ahead of Mr. Humphrey.

The Oregon result may be a fatal departure from this standard Kennedy script. It places new importance on the California primary. If there is something of a draw, Mr. Humphrey will benefit. If Sen. Kennedy should lose, he almost surely will be out of business as was the case in 1964 for Gov. Nelson Rockefeller when he lost to Barry Goldwater in the Republican primary in that state.

The Republican results in Oregon mean that only a monumental blunder by Richard Nixon or a violent change in preconvention issues can deny him the nomination. Gov. Ronald Reagan, running in a neighboring state, received 22 per cent of the vote, and Gov. Rockefeller, who is supposed to be Mr. Nixon's declared challenger, received only five per cent, though write-ins were required.

Since Gov. Reagan has locked up the California Republican ballot, Mr. Nixon has reached the end of his primary election trail with no bad marks. The Democratic primary in California will furnish the next excitement, but the man who is not on the ballot — Hubert Humphrey — could emerge a winner there as he did in Oregon.

Hunger in Wisconsin?

A report of a National citizens' board that widespread hunger and malnutrition exists in 12 counties in Wisconsin has drawn quick retorts from officials in most of the counties concerned and from Rep. William Steiger. "There is some question in my mind as to the accuracy of the study if the information on the rest of the counties compares with that of Green Lake County," Rep. Steiger commented. He said a private survey he conducted showed different data than that contained in the national report.

Officials of Sawyer, Vilas and Shawano counties earlier had objected to their localities being included in the national list.

Such reactions from elected officials are normal and understandable. Many of us in this generally affluent area would swear that there is no poverty problem in most of Wisconsin.

But the current national concern over poverty in this country should motivate all of us to take a second look at the problem in our home areas. If that second look proves there is no problem, so much the better. If it proves the problem to be of limited scope, then the solution should be fairly simple. But if there is real poverty in our midst and we are closing our eyes to it, then we are not living up to our responsibilities as citizens.

Cattle Towns Still Prosper

A new book, *The Cattle Towns*, by Dr. Robert Dykstra, a specialist in the history of the American West, traces the development of the Kansas cattle towns in particular. His conclusion? That the cattle towns were promoted purely to make money and decisions as to their nature depended upon whom they were making money for.

This almost seems like the time to ask, "so, what's new?" The growth of much of what we call Western civilization and today's energy in the Far East has been to make money. Even missionary expansion can be cited as some sort of self-seeking since saving souls, after all, was the missionary's business. Columbus and the other Atlantic navigators may have had a tremendous sense of adventure but they had to sell the likely material benefits to their sponsors before any ship was outfitted. Much of our Western push was the result of entrepreneurs seeking gold or its equivalent.

But Dr. Dykstra's book also shows the competition between the cattlemen and the farmers that didn't really rely upon squatters' rights or stampedes. He quotes one farm leader as saying, "If I can make money out of this cattle trade, I am not afraid of Spanish fever, but if I can't make any money out of the cattle trade, I am damned 'fraid of the Spanish fever."

And so the cattle towns grew up and as long as they made money for people, they lasted. The Chisholm and Sante Fe trails, Abilene, Wichita and Dodge City, some less well remembered such as Ellsworth and Candwell, all had their day in history.

And as for making money? They still do. How would the movie and television industries have survived without them? Dare we concede that Matt Dillon was a profiteer or Bat Masterson a capitalist?

Public Service in Leisure Time

A year-long study by the Southern California Research Council has concluded that within 17 years most Americans will have to work only six months of the year to maintain the same standard of living they now enjoy. This may seem silly to be concerned about but it could be a real tragedy in American life.

Despite the constant pressure for a shorter work week and longer vacations, many Americans are obsessed with the old Puritan ethic that work is good for the body and soul and that doing anything else is somehow not quite as worthy. But instead of finding something else for spare time that is worthy, too many Americans rely on television or casual recreation. And this puts a tremendous burden, not only upon our inadequate recreational facilities, but upon the individual's self-respect and peace of mind.

In a report, the Research Council pointed to "Aristotle's precept that 'leisure is the first principle of all action, so leisure is better than work and is its end.' But the point of leisure will have to be more than simply restoring one's working powers." To many it isn't even that but there comes almost a desperate effort to fill the hours. Everyone knows the problems of the newly retired man, used to a 9 to 5 regime, and who has prepared to do nothing else.

Areas available for recreation will be only 21 per cent of the estimated needs by 1985. "Apparently less than 4 per cent of all adult Americans ever attend the live, performing arts." And the psychological problems of having nothing to do and no ingenuity in finding it could well be serious to a considerable amount of the population.

Clearly the area of public service must be increasingly stressed since this is an area always short of volunteers. The idea that the wages from work are the major reason for it must also be abandoned. But all of this is going to take a considerable amount of education and re-education.

'Keep Firing! I Promise You Won't Mess Up the Paris Talks.'

People's Forum

ABC Program Being Sponsored by Appleton People, Outside Help

Editor, Post-Crescent:

As the instigator of the Appleton ABC Program, I sense that there is a great deal of misunderstanding which needs to be clarified.

The purpose of ABC is to give boys and girls of superior academic potential and good moral character who come from disadvantaged neighborhoods with poor school systems an opportunity to obtain high quality secondary education in preparation for college.

ABC is not a Lawrence University project. It is a program under the leadership of a board of directors that includes four officers and a legal adviser and of a community structure of ten committees that is responsible for such items as finance, community relations, selection, housing, host families, student life, health, resident tutors, school liaison and school activities. Each committee has either a chairman or co-chairmen. Nine of the ten committees are headed by citizens of Appleton who have no affiliation with Lawrence.

Most but not all, of the students will be Negro since that group has the greatest need of a better chance. This racially mixed group of students will be screened through a four-stage process:

1—They are nominated by better than 600 ABC resource persons throughout the United States; i.e., teachers, guidance counselors, social workers, settlement house workers, etc.

2 — They are then screened by the Independent Schools Talent Search Program, an ABC affiliate in Boston, Massachusetts.

3—They are chosen by the Appleton Selection Committee This selection process is already under way and should be completed by the end of the first week in June.

4—Those students selected to come to Appleton in September must perform well in an ABC summer program before the decisions are final. Boys will be prepared for entry into the Appleton school system at Dartmouth College; girls at Carleton College.

There are two plans currently under consideration, Plan A and Plan B. Under Plan A there will be ten boys, all juniors, who will live in a dormitory (a large house rented by ABC) with two resident tutors (college students) and a resident supervisor (a guidance counselor from Appleton East) and his family. At least one of the tutors will be Negro. The primary purpose of the tutors will be leadership by example; i.e., to help the ABC students realize that it is possible for someone from a disadvantaged neighborhood (and a minority group) to go to college. Five of the boys will attend West high school; five will attend East high school. The annual budget will be approximately $30,000, two-thirds of which will be paid by ABC, one third by contributions in cash or kind from Appleton citizens.

No tax dollars will be involved. Tuition at the high schools will be paid by ABC.

Under Plan B, there will be nine boys and six girls, all juniors, with three boys and two girls attending each high school, namely West, East, and Xavier. The nine boys will reside in a dormitory as described in Plan A. Each of the six girls will reside in licensed private homes as foster children. Already thirty-four families have volunteered to be host families! The budget under Plan B is approximately $39,000. ABC will again supply two thirds of the cost, the remainder coming from contributions from Appleton citizens. Once again, no tax dollars will be involved and tuition will be paid by ABC. The program under both plans involves a two-year commitment by Appleton and ABC.

The ABC students are expected to excel academically and to be reasonably active in school and community activities. Since the program's inception five years ago, the dropout rate has been 14 per cent, one third the national average.

All of us involved in the ABC Program feel strongly that it provides an opportunity for service and for involvement in one of the gravest problems facing our country and that contact with young people from minority groups will be an enriching experience for us and for our children. I would welcome the opportunity to discuss ABC and its implications with any citizen of this community.

Edward B. Wall
910 East Atlantic Street

City Should be Proud To be Picked for ABC

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

The recent proposal that a referendum be taken to determine whether or not the Appleton Public Schools will participate in the proposed ABC (A Better Chance) Program is the product of a misconception about the program, and also seeks to establish a dangerous precedent in the operation of public school systems.

The program is designed to aid students in getting an education which will aim them toward college and higher achievements. The requirements are that these students come from backgrounds which would not encourage educational advancement, whether because of poverty or attitudes of the environment, and that these students show definite talent and ability to succeed. Certainly there is nothing wrong or offensive with this idea — it is the basis of public school education.

So far, ABC students have achieved well in many private and public secondary schools, and in colleges and universities. Seventy-five percent of these students have been black, because as a group in this country, black students best qualify for the program. Enthusiastic reports from participating schools show that practically all ABC students have been valuable additions to their respective schools. The students will have been carefully screened before and during their spending a summer session at Dartmouth College. Those selected for the Appleton schools will be chosen by a group of Appleton citizens. It is a privilege for Appleton to be counted in the group of school systems considered of high enough standards to meet the needs of this program.

The proposed referendum seeks to have the public approve or disapprove the presence of ten needy students in the Appleton school system. The students will be living in a house on which local taxes will be paid. They will be recognized by the school system as non-resident students. Their tuition will be paid by the ABC program and local donations, not by local taxpayers. In such a situation, they are perfectly eligible to attend the Appleton Public Schools. If the public can determine what eligible students will be allowed to actually attend the schools in this case, on the basis of economic background and, no doubt, race, then the precedent has been established by which, in similar fashion, the public can also exclude Poles, Indians, Mormons, or the children of garbagemen.

In addition, public schools are public accommodations, and thus fall under the jurisdiction of various civil rights laws. Such a referendum, seeking to exclude certain eligible students, would undoubtedly be unconstitutional.

Educators have pointed out that classes made up of students of relatively equal ability and coming from different backgrounds are among the most highly stimulated and exciting classes they have seen. Their studies have shown that the educational levels in such classes increase significantly, particularly when compared to classes composed of students from a similar background. Hence classes which are racially mixed or economically mixed are educationally more sound than those classes which are not so mixed.

ABC represents a tremendous opportunity for Appleton to participate in a program which will benefit ten students who deserve a better chance, and which will benefit the Appleton schools by broadening the experiences of Appleton students. To close the door on ABC is to close the door on ourselves.

Seymour W. Priestley
224 E. College Ave.
Appleton

Editor's Notebook

John S. Knight Tells How It Feels to Win A Pulitzer Prize

One of the most respected editorial page columns in the nation is written by John S. Knight for the Knight newspapers. This year Mr. Knight won a Pulitzer Prize for his writings. In the following column he tells how it feels.

Last March, columnist Sydney Harris of the *Chicago Daily News* was discussing the plight of a prizewinner who faded into obscurity after his one notable literary effort.

Knight

The young author's first book had made a big splash in the intellectual and academic community. Suddenly he had found himself the new darling of the Deep Thinkers.

His next effort never quite came off. He didn't expect anyone to read the first book; now he had become painfully aware of the people who were expecting the second one to be even better, or at least as good.

Sydney Harris explains this "writing block" by suggesting that the thought of the audience gets in the way of the work itself and the author is no longer writing to fulfill his own needs but to satisfy the expectations of the outside world.

I was reminded of Syd Harris' column by a recent complimentary editorial in the Wall Street Journal which said in part: "As with all careers in midstream it's possible they will not live up to the Pulitzer promise; the Durants' next book may be a disappointment and Jack Knight's next column may lack its usual pungency.

"But in this age of youth a reminder that the years cannot wither those unaccustomed to stale retirement is somehow a comfort to the middle-aged."

★ ★ ★

In our understandable delight over the Pulitzer Awards, there is likewise a reminder that editors, reporters, cartoonists and photographers should be warned by the fate of Syd Harris' friend who sought an audience and lost his flavor.

Editorials are intended to inform, to provide needed background on the issues of the day, to reason rather than instruct — to voice opinions which hopefully will invite discussion if not agreement.

When an editor is primarily interested in what other editors may think of his work, he has lost touch with the readers.

As Syd Harris says, "Even in practical terms, it is quite impossible for a serious writer to please all, or even most, of his potential audience. As soon as he becomes anxious about the public or about the critics or about scholarly reactions to his work, he begins unconsciously to try to satisfy all of these elements, and usually ends up gratifying none of them."

It is the substance of what he says — expressed with clarity and cogency — which is more important than literary style. I like to think of my own inadequate efforts as conversations with a reader.

If by the reading of an editorial, he can be stimulated into thinking about the great issues of our times, the writer is amply rewarded.

★ ★ ★

Winning a Pulitzer Award after some 50 years in journalism is indeed a gratifying experience.

Yet the winning of awards is not in itself the strength of responsible journalism. In countless American cities, good newspapers are being produced every day by news staffs which are deep in talent.

The copy editor who improves your story or writes a sparking headline may receive no public recognition but his work is indispensable to the well-edited newspaper

Local reporters investigating city hall or rumored shenanigans at the court house are in fact protecting the public interest.

Enterprising editors make it their business to see that public business is transacted in the open; that insurance and purchases of supplies and equipment are subject to competitive bidding.

Newspapers, unlike other print media and much of broadcasting, work for the betterment of their cities in exposure of crime and wrongdoing.

The list of public service performanances by newspapers is long and impressive. Campaigns to advance civic progress, to reinvigorate local leadership, to support local taxes and levies for better schools, streets and public services, to insist that policemen, firemen and city workers receive adequate pay — these are all part and parcel of a conscientious newspaper's duty and responsibility.

★ ★ ★

To be sure, there are newspapers which "hate to get involved" or to take a firm stand on any issue which may seem to be unpopular.

Fortunately, such an outmoded concept of newspaper publishing is vanishing from the American scene. First rate editors and newsmen don't enjoy working for a mere holding operation which derives no inspiration from its owners.

But by and large, the newspaper reader in these United States is well served. Even though he may take his newspaper for granted, it is his main protection against the excesses of government and the misfeasance or malfeasance of our elected officials.

My admiration goes to the often unheralded processors of newspapers — be they in editorial, business or production departments.

For they perform the daily miracle of producing and distributing under deadline pressures a newspaper of general interest with a liberal ration of reasoned opinion.

To them, the unsung heroes of the press, I raise my glass.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

People's Forum

Offers Help To Persons Concerned

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I would like to offer my help to those citizens who, in a recent city council meeting, indicated their concern for needy people living in and near Appleton. I would like to share in their efforts to help those people "help themselves" and want to be a part of an offering of genuine Christian love and witness. Since I am not especially interested in distributing any more boxes of used clothing or even more outdated books, I welcome their invitation to truly give of oneself — in time, energy, and brotherly love.

In the meantime, I shall continue to help in the ABC Program which is an attempt to help bright youngsters, black and white, get an education. We are trying to afford the opportunity for these young people to help themselves. We are not offering handouts — or a job, or an education. They are doing the hard part by leaving, temporarily, their families in an attempt to change their future.

Do we do as much?

Mrs. Francis L. Broderick
932 E. College Ave.

Likes the Campaign Trail

Humphrey, Now on His Own, Confident About Presidency

EDNTOR'S NOTE — Hubert Humphrey, the No. 2 man in the White House, has set his sights on the Top Job. What made him decide to run for the presidency? Where does he fit in the Democratic picture? AP Special Correspondent Saul Pett traveled with Humphrey on the campaign trail for this personal look at a man who seems to be having the best time of his life running for president of the United States.

BY SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent

EN ROUTE WITH HUBERT HUMPHREY (AP) — Walking down a drab hotel corridor in Omaha, after another strenuous day of campaigning, the vice president of the United States suddenly clapped his hands and sang out, to no one in particular:

"I feel good! Yes, sir, I feel good! I haven't felt this good in years!"

What he felt good about, Hubert Humphrey explained later, was that he was finally out on his own and doing what he wanted to be doing, that he had come of age. He felt, he said, like the son who is finally told, after years of being in business with his father, that soon he would be running the firm.

He had given up hope of having a crack at it, but now he does, a real solid shot. And nobody could be happier than Hubert Humphrey, freed from the parental nest, now in full wing and flying like a songbird in the race to become president of the United States

'Politics of Joy'

"My goodness, it's good to see you!" he exclaimed to an airport crowd, large or small, ecstatic or dead. And arms akimbo, high freckled dome gleaming, blue eyes popping with light even on gray days, he invites them to share with him the "politics of joy," to soar with him in what John Adams described as "the spirit of public happiness . . . the joy of American citizenship" involved in discussing and participating in public events.

"It's exciting to be an American'. Do I love to come here! .It's fun to be a Democrat; on our worst days we have more fun than Republicans'. America is not sick' It is growing and changing and groping for answers but it is alive' . We can do anything! The impossible dream is always being fulfilled in this country!"

So says this uncommon common man, who feels and lives between exclamation marks, this most upbeat of candidates, this old-fashioned spellbinder with the master's degree, this barefoot boy from South Dakota with the monogrammed shirts, this old-line liberal who helped pass much of the nation's social legislation and is now scorned by many liberals as a "company man," this happy salesman with the compelling, if not always contagious, spirit

"I speak of the politics of hope, of a new democracy for all!...You don't have to tear the party apart or the country down to build yourself up!. .Let's plan ahead and not relive yesterday... I am an organization man and proud of it I run on the record of the Kennedy - Johnson administration and the Johnson - Humphrey administration. But we're going to build on it, not rest on it'

". .Let's stop talking about black power or white power and talk about people power! . . . Responsibility excludes deliberate divisiveness. . Let's turn protest into progress! . . . I don't say we shouldn't talk about what's wrong in America. But let's give equal time to what's right in America! You're as old as your fears, as young as your competence, as old as your doubts, as young as your hope' . "

57 Years Old

So says Hubert Humphrey, an instinctive politician of 57, ever conscious of Robert Kennedy, who is 42 Hubert Humphrey, who senses a public hunger for good news among the bad, who walks the classic tightrope of the heir of the incumbent administration, with one eye on its admirers and the other on its critics.

If, among the Democratic candidates, Robert Kennedy reminds you of an intense boy prosecutor and Gene McCarthy of a detached philosophy professor, Hubert Humphrey compels the vision of a happy oldtime drummer, liked and well-liked, who sails into town with a shine on his shoes, a smile on his face and a sample case full of notions. Trouble in River City? Sure, there's trouble in River City, folks, but it can all be fixed.

Selling unity or trombones, progress or motherhood, social idealism on the power of positive thinking, Hubert Humphrey remains eternally the happy salesman. Give him an order and he's happy. Don't give him an order and he's still happy. But try to stop him from giving his spiel and you'll surely wipe out that smile and tie him up with a double hernia.

This man, as every schoolboy must know by now, loves to talk, loves the contest, loves to campaign, loves to feel a rapport with his audience. Although he is capable of short eloquent speeches with substance and polish, he generally emerges in this campaign as far less sophisticated than Kennedy and less intellectual than McCarthy. He acknowledges the nation's problems in race, poverty, education, housing and welfare but so far has deliberately avoided specific solutions.

As of now, he apparently doesn't need to. He is the frontrunner. Kennedy is getting the frenzied crowds, McCarthy is getting the approving murmurs of the intellectuals and Humphrey is quietly collecting the people who count most before the convention, the delegates.

He can be as folksy as a backyard barbecue.

In Rawlins, Wyo.: "I want to thank you good people of Wyoming for sending Gale McGee to the United States Senate. And I want to thank Lorraine for marrying him."

In Denver: "I want you to know that Muriel is fine and getting out of the hospital soon. I know she's better because she's getting sassy again and giving me orders."

And like Kansas in August.

In Rawlins: "I've seen such wonderful children today. Children are God's testament to the future."

In Lansing, Mich.: "We talk about getting a bigger bang out of every dollar we spend for the hardware of defense. It is now time for efficiency and humanity in the hardware department."

No single example of his rhetoric typifies Hubert Humphrey in the preconvention campaign of 1968 Perhaps the one that comes closest is the "few informal remarks" he delivered to Nebraska Democrats over breakfast in Omaha. He said he wouldn't talk long because of a sore throat He talked 40 minutes, all ad lib. Since he wasn't on the Nebraska primary ballot, he said, he wouldn't presume to tell the audience how to vote. Then, suddenly, he was painting a picture of a modern jet liner about to take off.

He talked of the storm warnings and turbulence ahead. He described the vulnerable look of a white-haired old lady boarding the plane. Also the vulnerable look of a young boy alone. And then the captain, a man with "a little gray at the temples," comes through the plane and the apprehensive passengers feel safer because they know that "if this plane has to go through a storm, this pilot and his experienced crew have flown through 1,000 storms. Now, we're going through some storms today..."

And, with the plane still warming up, Hubert Humphrey talked of the storm of social change and he talked of the ship of state and he talked about changing horses in midstream and just about the time it looked like he would sink in a swamp of mixed metaphors, he saw the light through the forest and rushed forward and saved the day:

"Now the pilot has said he doesn't want to fly any more. Tonight I say, don't throw out the copilot!"

The Other Humphrey

Away from the platform, away from the shrill, extroverted demands of politics, there is a quieter Hubert Humphrey, a thoughtful man with a refreshing perspective about himself and public life. This emerged during a reflective conversation on his campaign plane.

"Issues aside, why do you want to be president? What is the pull of the job?"

The vice president answered slowly, after a long pause.

"I had to ask myself that after the President made his announcement and, to be quite honest about it, I didn't know I sort of felt I ought to seek the nomination because I was the vice president and did represent the administration and because there were a number of people who looked to me to do so."

"Surely, you had thought about it before March 31?"

"Oh, yes. Then I thought also, well this may be my one great chance. I'm at a period of my life where I'm vigorous, alive and, I hope, alert, where my experience is, maybe, at its blossom. I felt maybe I was better equipped now to take on the job. But you don't really hunger for it."

"Perhaps not hunger."

"No, no, you don't do that. It is a culmination. There is this built-in momentum in politics. It's like a magnet drawing you, if you're involved You sort of feel that this is what you are moving toward. This is the ultimate, the climax, the center of the story of your political life.

"To be honest about it, I had often thought before about what would happen if anything happened to the President—whether or not I was really up to it, whether I had prepared myself adequately. And I really did try during these three-and-a-half years to go through a training course, if there is such a thing, which I doubt. There is some preparatory work and I went through that.

"I had really, in the past year, more or less resolved that I most likely would not be a candidate for president in '72. I felt that if I were to become president it would be one of two ways. Either the President would not run in '68, which he had indicated to me many times and which I never believed. Secondly that it would come because of disability on the part of the President. And both of these I sort of pushed aside, you know, as unrealistic."

"Why had you canceled out 1972?"

Age Question

"Several reasons. One is that after you are vice president for eight years, you're sort of worked out, worked over You're the inheritor of so much of what has gone on before that you would have a very difficult time liberating yourself to be your own independent man. Then, I would have been 61. And I thought that the American people might feel it's all right to have a president of 61 but a candidate of that age, particularly with younger men available, might not seem exactly what they want.

"And I thought, there was no use in breaking your heart You know, really, this is such a big thing that you've got to be sure of yourself, that you have the stamina to take it I wasn't at all sure that in 1972, after the self-imposed discipline of eight years in the vice presidency, if that should have been my lot, with all the anonymity you have to have, the subservience that is required, that you'd be either emotionally or physically ready to do it."

"Harry Truman used to describe the presidency as a jail. Do you?"

"No. I think there is great dignity to it, a kind of beauty to it. With all its duties and responsibilities and disciplines, I believe that a man can have a life of personal fulfillment. I would hope, if I were elected, to be a president that could move with the people some. I know how difficult it is. I know the dangers to the president's physical well-being in this country.

"But I also believe this is a chance you have to take. For one's own mental, political, emotional health, you have to get around the country. I have to. Really, in politics, what's most important is your spirit."

"I noticed in that Omaha hotel you were saying aloud, but as if to yourself, how good you felt. What prompted that?"

"I was doing what I want to do."

"You feel sort of liberated?"

"Yes I'm out on my own, so to speak, not repudiating my family but on my own. I'm like the young man that has come of age. It's like being in business with your father, and finally dad says, look, you're going to run the business, and you sort of take on a new personality. I never ever wanted to humiliate my father or hurt him. I don't want to hurt the President. I feel a great genuine affection for him I don't want to do anything that would cause him embarrassment or undue worry. But by the same token, I now am like the man that has gone off to college. You know, I mean, it's my day."

Likes Campaigning

"You really like campaigning, don't you?"

"Yes, I like campaigning. It's got its burdens and weariness but I like it. It gives me a chance to meet many people and express my ideas and test myself against many imponderables every day. Some days you do well, some you don't. Some days you go back to your room and say, 'Oh, why did I lose that up?' Some days you say, 'I hit the ball out of the park.' You know when you do and you know when you don't and you don't need anyone to tell you. To do well, you have to have great confidence in yourself and your message As Satchel Paige would say, your juices have to be running."

"Your juices seem to run more often than anybody I know"

"They don't always but I must say, if I have any quality which can commend itself, I do believe in what I say. I just cannot get up before an audience and sell them something I don't believe in. I sometimes believe in it so much it becomes redundant Maybe I am overly zealous about getting my message across but it isn't because I just want to say it. It's because I want them to believe it. But a fellow has his weaknesses and one of mine is nobody enjoys it more than I do."

"Getting back to the big job, you've seen the presidency and its burdens close up. Do you ever find yourself asking yourself during the night, who am I to seek it?"

"Of course. That's why it took me time to make up my mind. But somebody has to do the job. And you have to evaluate whether or not you think you are as well prepared for it as the other fellow. Plus, you have views, convictions and where better can you fulfill those convictions than in the presidency?

"I think that every public position is essentially a position of an educator as well as action. You're persuading, you're conditioning, you're educating and the greatest educator in America should be the president. It is a tremendous challenge and because it is, it becomes all the more interesting to you. Every part of you is challenged."

"I suppose that's part of the pull of the job."

"I'm sure it is. It's almost like, why would a man want to be an astronaut? Well, why not? If you've flown a plane, why not try space? If you've been in outer space, why not go to the moon? Particularly if you think you can handle it.

'I Think I Can Do It'

"I have seen the President make awesome decisions. That's an awfully difficult thing It is even somewhat terrifying to watch. But somebody has to do it and I think maybe that I can do it as well as the next fellow and maybe a little better or I wouldn't be seeking the office.

"This isn't a contest between perfection and imperfection. It's a contest between imperfect men. It really is. We're—none of us has all the qualities a great nation ought to have all the time. It's a question of whether we have enough of the qualities that can add up to be a positive force in the life of the nation.

"And I guess, maybe, a man sort of immodestly assesses them and says, 'Well, here's the other man, here's another man, here's another man, here's another, here am I. Now how does it stack up?' Well, you check it out and, of course, you can always come to the decision that you're the one."

"Wouldn't it be horrible to conclude there's another man better than you are?"

"Particularly in midstream" The vice president was laughing now. A campaign aide came forward to remind him he was going to take a nap before the next stop.

They May Draw Him in Many Styles, but Hubert Humphrey still is able to join in their humor during the Association of Editorial Cartoonists Convention held in Washington in mid-May. With Vice-President Humphrey, left to right, are: Jack Jurden, Wilmington (Del.) Journal-News; L. D. Warren, Cincinnati Enquirer; Karl Hubenthal, Los Angeles Herald Examiner; John (Milt) Morris, Associated Press and Richard Hodgins Sr., Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

People's Forum

Reaction to Negro Problem Is Disappointing to Young People

Editor, Post-Crescent

To all those under the age of twenty-one:

Most of you have undoubtedly heard of the proposed ABC Program (A Better Chance) which is to be initiated into our educational system next year. You have probably also heard various pro and con arguments concerning this program, especially those of Mayor Buckley. Although Mr. Buckley stated that he couldn't take a definite stand on the proposal at the present time, his comments seemd to indicate that he felt Appletonians would not support a program of this nature.

Mr. Buckley was quoted as saying, "Just ask any mill worker (what he would think of this program,)" so that's exactly what we did. Armed with a tape recorder and not knowing exactly what to expect, we made our way to the Fox River Paper Corporation where we interviewed one of the mill supervisors. He felt that the mill workers of Appleton would not accept the ABC Program because "the majority of them would not even accept a Negro family in Appleton — they wouldn't want them as neighbors."

He added, "The people (in Appleton) have not associated with Colored people, so their prejudice is unaccounted for. The prejudice that does exist is based on what they read in the newspapers." Sensationalism, he thought, is played up in the newspapers (riots, looting, etc.) and that is the reason for Appleton's distrust for the Negro. "With a little bit of work with the newspaper this distrust could be altered" Moving into a prejudiced community like ours, he predicted, "will be rough on these ten boys." In conclusion he stated, "until they (Appletonians) see something different and see it proven different than what they have been thinking, they are going to feel this way (prejudiced). Someone has to break the ice."

Rather disillusioned, we decided to further investigate the opinions of several other citizens. Of all the housewives, small businessmen and other average people we interviewed, the general comment seemed to be, "why ask for trouble?" They went on to explain that although they were in favor of open housing, "Appleton certainly isn't the place for it." Also they added, "We don't owe them (Negroes) anything. Besides, the Negro hasn't shown any responsibility towards what we have given him like the tenement buildings. Look you give them a new house and it's wrecked in a year."

To conclude our investigation, we interviewed a police captain because we felt that he had direct contact with the people and could sum up the general attitude of our community. We were confronted with a completely different idea. "I don't think the people of Appleton would accept this program," he said, "because school taxes are too high, and to bring in outsiders which most likely are to be Negroes — they wouldn't want to pay this type of tax" He also felt that a program of this sort would not benefit a community like Appleton. "These colored people, at this time, do not reside in Appleton, and I don't see any reason why they should be told to come here" Another reaction to this program was to aid the Indians who are living in poverty in our own county before importing underprivileged Negroes from other areas. His general remark was that we shouldn't even bother having this program because "this whole racial situation is a lot bigger than Appleton would ever be able to accomplish"

Although we began our interview hoping to change the attitudes of the people of our conservative community, we discovered the reality that exists. Our idealistic desire isn't going to set the world on fire. Members of the older generation have formed their own ideals and attitudes and are not going to be swayed by our beliefs. They feel that our judgments are invalid because they are not based on experience We believe that we have something more valuable than experience — we have the will to approach this problem with an open mind and to discover a practical solution

It is up to us to preserve this attitude of acceptance. When we assume leadership of our country, we will be able to apply it to the principles we have cultivated. Every generation goes through an idealistic phase, but when they achieve a sense of security for themselves they lost contact with the problems of others Will we be able to escape these molding forces our parents were subjected to? We seem to be the only hope for solving the racial problem. Unfortunately, all we can do is await the magic age of twenty-one when we will finally have a voice in the affairs of our government. Will we have the power to cling to our ideals or will we become slaves to the dictates of our past?

Marcia Culligan
Jane Jenkel
(Seniors of Appleton-West)

Suggests Critics of ABC Help 'The Needy at Home'

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I wish to comment on the article on the opposition to the ABC program that appeared in the paper, Wednesday, May 29.

My first reaction to the argument of those who oppose allowing ten Negro students to enter our schools next fall, was that the argument "Charity begins at home" makes a lot of sense. As Mrs. Friestrom, Aldermen Wachtendonk, Huisman, Kalata and Strutz pointed out, there are many needy people within the city and surrounding area who need help. If Mrs. Friestrom and the four aldermen have been truly working toward alleviating the conditions of the needy at home and if they sincerely feel that the ABC program is thwarting their efforts, then and only then, however, do they have a good argument for opposition.

My second reaction to the argument was that the Fox Cities, an an area of perhaps 100,000 people or more, can support numerous worthwhile programs. It should not be necessary to discard the ABC program in the interest of helping the needy in our own area.

My third reaction was that the whole problem was simply one of leadership. The Council on Human Rights and Lawrence University have provided effective leadership in proposing the ABC program. It is a worthwhile proposal and the program should be carried out. What is necessary now, is equally effective leadership toward helping the underprivileged in our own area. If Mrs. Friestrom and the four aldermen are sincerely interested in the plight of the poor at home, they can provide that type of leadership. If, instead of expending their energies toward tearing down the ABC program, they will expend these energies toward building a new, a positive and a dynamic program for helping "our own", they will win the support and the respect of hundreds of people in the Fox Cities.

Mrs. Dale C. Cannon
22 S. Pine Court

Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflamatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender. A pseudonym may be used, and the writer's signature withheld, if he has a sufficient reason.

People's Forum

Xavier Student Says Young People Back ABC Program

Editor, Post-Crescent

I was very disappointed with the officials of Appleton when I read the article in The Post-Crescent in which some of the officials rapped the ABC project in Appleton Appleton East and West each will receive five Negro students in the program. We, at Xavier, also are trying to receive five students.

One of the criticisms the project received was the money it would cost. It is quite evident in my mind, now, that our officials' thinking is not always right They sponsor the building of the water pipeline to Lake Winnebago rather than to Lake Michigan. The ABC program would cost about $17,000. Building the pipeline to Lake Michigan rather than to Lake Winnebago would save the city many times more than $17,000. Where is our forward thinking?

Mrs. Friestrom has asked for a referendum on the ABC project Let it be known that the city's high school students will be working to raise the necessary money. If a referendum were brought about, students would not have a say in the results Due to our backward voting regulations in this state, a referendum deprives the youths of their rightful say.

Many of those who question the ABC project said we should work on the problems at home first I am sure that these problems didn't come about all at once Why haven't those "weekend politicians" spoken of them before now?

I'm sure this ABC program will benefit the entire community. I hope the youths of our city will have their say in the program and that the whole project is a success. I further hope that some of Appleton's leaders begin to think straight for the well-being of all citizens.

Eugene F. Lillge
830 W. Fifth St.

Drum Corps Must Practice To Stage Good Performance

Editor, The Post-Crescent

Outdoor practice sessions are here again for the Americanos Drum and Bugle Corps and already we hear complaints to the point where they thought it necessary to call the police department because "practices are too noisy"

To these people I'd like to ask a few questions. Don't you enjoy a parade? If you are a native of Appleton, haven't you sort of watched for the Americano's in every city parade? I have since a small child.

These boys practice twice a week. To be able to put on a good performance and make Appleton really proud, they should be out there every night They are our Good Will Ambassadors even if you don't realize it. When they go out of town on parades, people say "They're from Appleton!" Do we want them to say it with a little pride in their voices or disgust as though we could do better? If the boys don't practice this is what will happen.

If these people can't help in any other way, just try to tolerate them and don't complain Be thankful these boys are doing something constructive

No practices are held in the same place two nights in a row To anyone else who enjoys these boys, show your support and stand behind them

Drum corps teaches these boys discipline and how to follow orders. Even though they have not been a winning corps these past few years, they have learned to be "Good Sports." More boys in the city of Appleton should have these qualities.

These Drum and Bugle Corps boys need and deserve any support and help you can give them

Mother of a Corps Boy,
Mrs Melvin Sutheimer
530 East Calumet Street
Appleton

Gallantry Is Kissing a lady's hand, no matter what the lady's age Vice President Hubert Humphrey practices his gallantry Saturday when he meets Theresa Stever, 3, after graduation ceremonies at the University of Arkansas. Theresa's father, Joseph, graduated Humphrey addressed the class.

Dies at 87

Life of Helping Others Ends for Helen Keller

EASTON, Conn (AP) — Helen Keller, who triumphed over blindness and deafness to devote her life to helping those "less fortunate than myself," died Saturday at her home here She would have been 88 June 27

"She died gently, with a smile on her face," said Miss Keller's physician, Dr Forris Chick He said he had seen Miss Keller Saturday morning and "she was doing just fine" despite a slight heart attack last week

Miss Keller was born a normal child in Tuscumbia, Ala., but was stricken by a mysterious fever which left her blind and deaf when she was 19 months old

With the aid of her teacher, Anne Sullivan Macy, however, Miss Keller grew to be a renowned author, a friend of presidents and statesmen, and a benefactor to the handicapped of the world

Mark Twain

Mark Twain once wrote, "The two most interesting characters of the 19th century are Napoleon and Helen Keller"

Miss Keller died at her country estate, Arcan Ridge, about five miles northeast of Westport, Conn, where she had lived quietly in recent years

"She died peacefully and very quietly," Dr Chick said "It would only be right to say she died of natural causes after a prolonged illness"

The first few years of Miss Keller's life gave no clue to her later greatness She was a wild, unruly child after she became blind and deaf, imprisoned in a world she could not communicate with

Her father, Arthur editor of a newspaper, sought the advice of Alexander Graham Bell who referred the Keller family to the Perkins School of the Blind in Watertown, Mass

Anne Sullivan

The school sent a teacher—a young Irish girl who had just recovered her own sight after a series of operations

Miss Keller later said the arrival of Anne Sullivan was "the most important day I remember in all of my life" Their relationship was made famous in "The Miracle Worker," which appeared on television and Broadway and as a movie

Slowly Miss Sullivan tried to break through the walls of sight and sound, working with the finger tapping manual alphabet

Helen Keller

One day, some water from the pump spilled on Miss Keller's hand Miss Sullivan quickly tapped out the letters of the word

"There was a strange stir within me," wrote Miss Keller later "I understood that it was possible for me to communicate with other people by these signs

Swift Progress

From then on, Miss Keller's progress was swift Although her lack of hearing had made her mute, she learned to speak, even if with difficulty

With Miss Sullivan at her side, Miss Keller graduated, cum laude from Radcliffe College in 1904 Her first book, "The Story of My Life," had already been published

Shortly after Miss Keller's graduation from college, Miss Sullivan married John A Macy, the literary critic, and the three formed a family unit

While continuing her writing, Miss Keller began her travels throughout the world to help the blind, travels which were to bring her international fame and honors

Among the awards she received was the Medal of Freedom, the highest the president can bestow on a civilian President Johnson named her one of the recipients in 1964

Negotiators Study Intent of Vietnamese

Bombing Demands Might be Eased To Further Talks

PARIS (AP) — The American delegation studied with interest Saturday the possibility that North Vietnam might be easing its demand for a complete bombing halt as the price for more fruitful peace talks

North Vietnam's change in wording of its familiar demand for a bombing halt was vague and informed sources here cautioned against placing too much hope in it But it was noted the shift came as Ambassador Cyrus R Vance was on his way back here from talks with President Johnson and a high member of North Vietnam's ruling Politburo was en route here from Hanoi

The change appeared to hint that if the United States would pledge itself to end the bombing and acts of war, it might not be necessary to stop such action to permit the talks to move on to other fields There was a vague suggestion that an agreement in principle might be acceptable

It took only a slight change in Hanoi's wording once before to break a logjam That was when the North Vietnamese changed "could" to "will" Hanoi had been saying that talks "could" be held if the Americans stopped the bombing Then, in January, it said that if the Americans stopped bombing and acts of war unconditionally, North Vietnam "will enter into conversations with the United States on problems of common interest"

Carpenters Open New Labor Dispute

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Monday when other trade union workers return to construction sites throughout northeastern Wisconsin Jahnke said carpenters would not picket unless there is a violation of the strike He said the union would watch to determine whether "other people" show up at job sites to do carpenters' work

Federal mediators probably will be contacted to set up negotiation talks, but union spokesmen said they do not expect bargaining talks to resume for at least one week

120 Contractors

Affected by the new strike are projects of 120 contractors in 22 northeastern Wisconsin counties And, a contractors spokesman said, the carpenters' walkout will have more far-reaching results because members of that union outnumber masons by about three-to-one and also because of the type of work carpenters perform

Millions of dollars of construction projects are involved A Post-Crescent survey taken early in May midway through the masons' strike indicated that strike was affecting between $70 and $100 million worth of construction

The strike area runs roughly from Fond du Lac County north to Brown County

Many carpenters who are now on strike hadn't been working for much of the past two months because of the masons' labor dispute Now the tables may be turned because a union spokesman said the carpenters' strike "very probably" will affect other craft union members working on construction projects However he added, it will depend on the individual project Generally the further along a construction project is the more necessary carpenters' work becomes since finishing work is involved

The negotiating teams which concluded bargaining talks Friday were headed by Jahnke and Van Dyke A settlement had been sought before expiration of the old contract at midnight, Friday

The final contractors' offer called for an immediate 40-cent hourly raise, with another 20 cents to follow Dec 1 A 60-cent hourly wage increase would have followed on June 1, 1969, and another 60-cent increase on June 1, 1970

"This was the highest package ever offered carpenters in the history of the Fox Valley or the state," Van Dyke said

Scorpion Could Sustain Life For Many Days

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Under certain conditions, crewmen aboard the missing submarine USS Scorpion could survive for a "a span of many days" the chief of naval operations said Saturday

Adm Thomas H Moorer told a news conference large supplies and food and systems for purifying air inside the craft would enable those aboard to survive "for a considerable period of time"

But he added that the vessel must be intact and must lie in relatively shallow water The Scorpion is capable of withstanding pressure at considerable depths, the exact figures for which are classified, he said

Moorer said a recent signal, at first believed to have been sent by the Scorpion, could have come from anywhere Considering the large volume of radio transmission, he said, it is not surprising that signals of this kind could be logged

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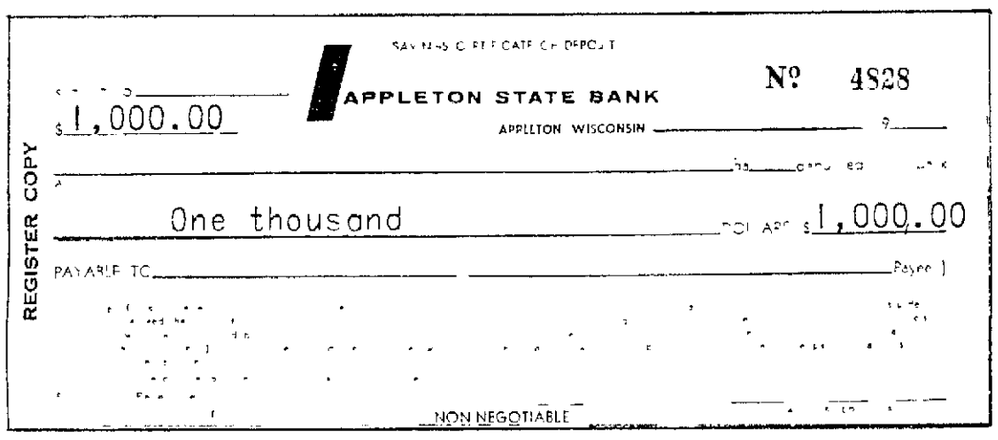

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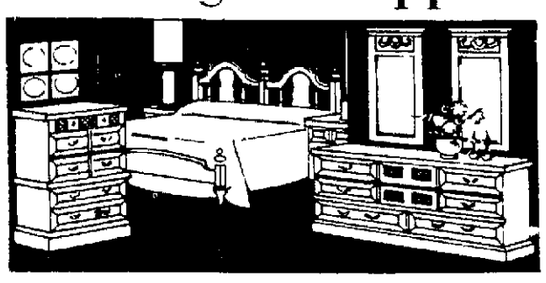

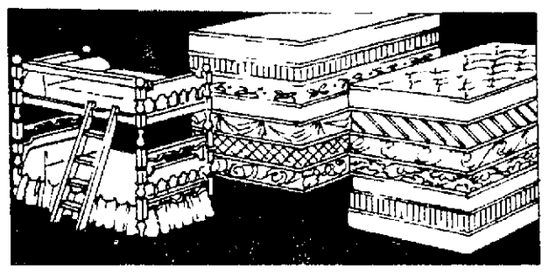

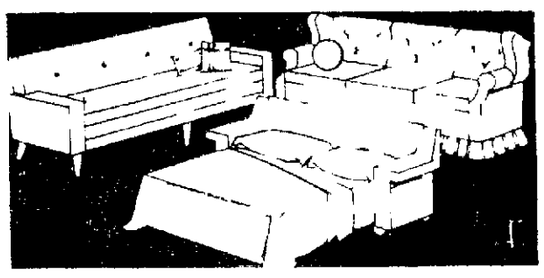

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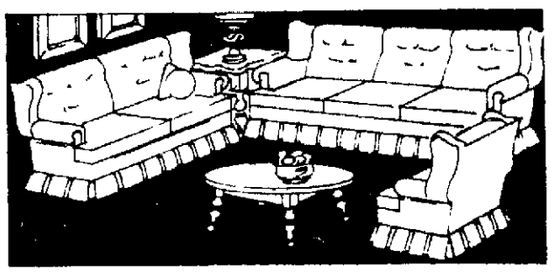

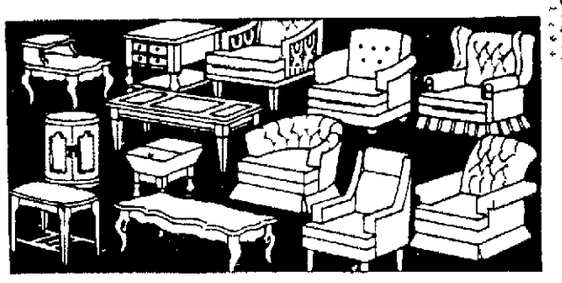

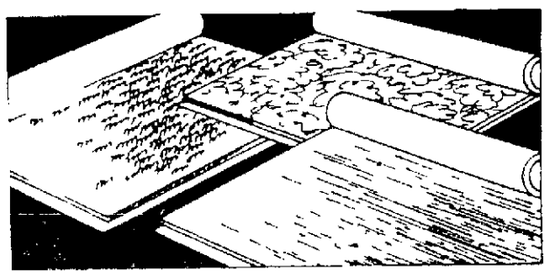

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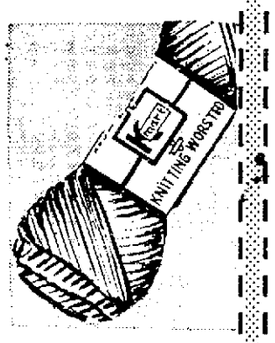

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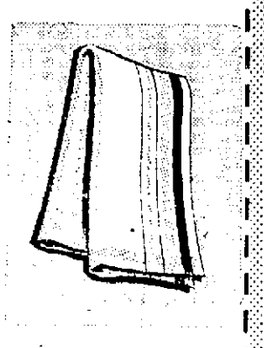
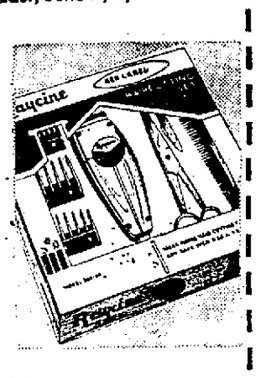
LIMIT 1 PKG.
—Domestics Dept.—



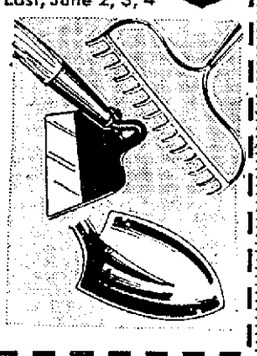
K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantities Last, June 2, 3, 4

HAIR-CUTTING SET
4.97
Reg. 7.97—3 Days
LIMIT 1
—Appliances—



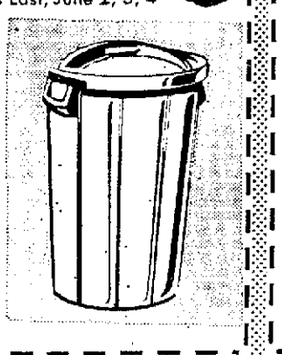
K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantities Last, June 2, 3, 4

GARDEN TOOLS
1.37
Reg. 1.57-1.77—3 Days
LIMIT 1
—Patio—



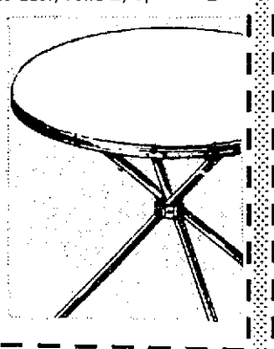
K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantities Last, June 2, 3, 4

20-GALLON TRASH CAN
1.94
Reg. 2.94—3 Days
LIMIT 1
—Patio, Midway—



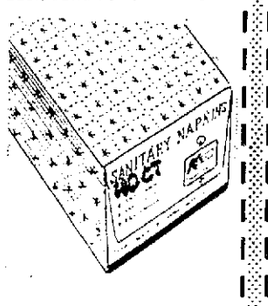
K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantities Last, June 2, 3, 4

19" PATIO TABLES
73c
Reg. 99c—3 Days
LIMIT 1
—Midway—



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantities Last, June 2, 3, 4

SANITARY NAPKINS
78c
Reg. 97c—3 Days
LIMIT 1 BOX
—Health & Beauty Aids—



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantities Last, June 2, 3, 4

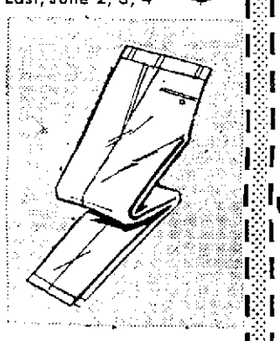
K mart®
HEAVY DUTY FOIL
33c
Reg. 44c—3 Days
LIMIT 1
—Party Goods—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantities Last, June 2, 3, 4

19x33" THROW RUG
56c
Reg. 87c—3 Days
LIMIT 1

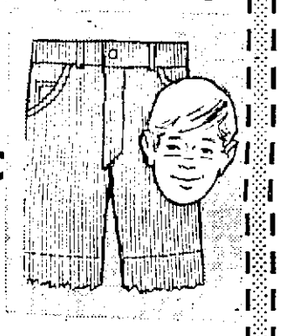
K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantities Last, June 2, 3, 4

Men's
BLUE DENIM PANTS
1.97
Reg. 2.97—3 Days
LIMIT 1 PR.
—Men's Wear—



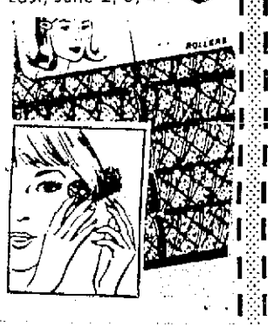
K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantities Last, June 2, 3, 4

JR. BOYS' SHORTS
3 for 99c
Reg. 53c—3 Days
LIMIT 3
—Boys' Wear—



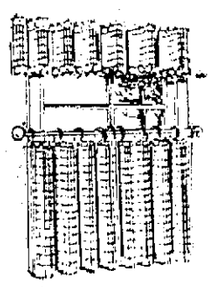
K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantities Last, June 2, 3, 4

ALUMINUM ROLLERS
48c
Reg. 76c—3 Days
LIMIT 1 PKG.
—Hair Goods—



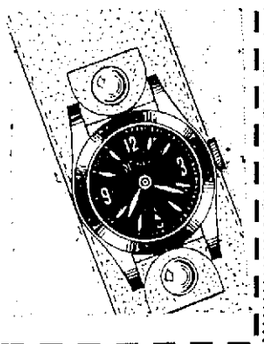
K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantities Last, June 2, 3, 4

VINYL REED CURTAINS
53c & 93c
Reg. 66c & 1.17
3 Days
LIMIT 4 PR.
—Draperies Dept.—



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantities Last, June 2, 3, 4

GO-GO BANDS
96c
Reg. 1.47—3 Days
LIMIT 1
—Jewelry Dept.—



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantities Last, June 2, 3, 4

FILM DEVELOPING
50c OFF
the regular discount price of processing and printing any color film with 8 or more good exposures. *Limit 2*
25c OFF
the regular discount price of processing and printing any black and white film with 8 or more good exposures. *Limit 2*

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantities Last, June 2, 3, 4

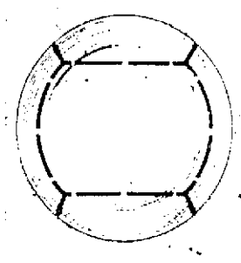
10-LB. BAG CHARCOAL
44c
Reg. 58c—3 Days
LIMIT 1
—Midway—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantities Last, June 2, 3, 4

FILM DEVELOPING
1.18
Our Reg. 1.54—3 Days Only
LIMIT 1 ROLL
20 exposure 126 or 35mm slide film or 8mm Roll or Super 8 movies.
—Camera Dept.—

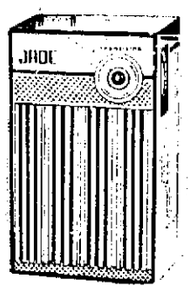
K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantities Last, June 2, 3, 4

INFLATED BEACH BALL
66c
Reg. 87c—3 Days
LIMIT 1
—Toy Dept.—



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantities Last, June 2, 3, 4

6-TRANS. RADIO
2.97
Reg. 3.47—3 Days
LIMIT 1
—Appliances—



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantities Last, June 2, 3, 4

5-LB. KITTY LITTER
26c
Reg. 38c—3 Days
LIMIT 1 BAG
—Pet Dept.—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantities Last, June 2, 3, 4

4-CANS OF SCOTCH ICE
38c
Reg. 57c—3 Days
LIMIT 1
—Midway—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantities Last, June 2, 3, 4

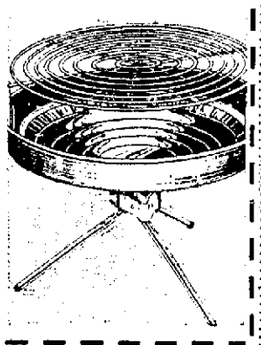
11¾"x75'
WAXED PAPER
17c
Reg. 21c—3 Days
LIMIT 1
—Party Goods—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantities Last, June 2, 3, 4

BAKED HAM
99c lb.
Reg. 1.29—3 Days
LIMIT 2 LBS.
—Delicatessen—

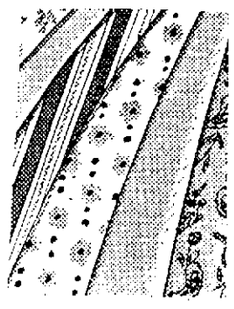
K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantities Last, June 2, 3, 4

TABLE-TOP GRILL
1.57
Reg. 1.96—3 Days
LIMIT 1
—Patio—



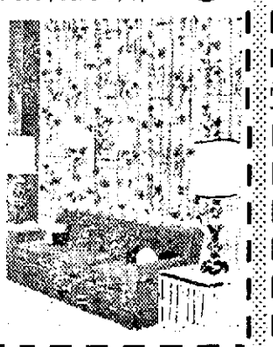
K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantities Last, June 2, 3, 4

COTTON PLISS'E
3 yds. $1
Reg. 44c—3 Days
LIMIT 9 YDS.
—Yard Goods—



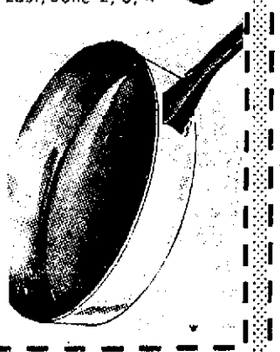
K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantities Last, June 2, 3, 4

PLASTIC DRAPES
38c
Reg. 68c—3 Days
LIMIT 4 PR.
—Draperies Dept.—



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantities Last, June 2, 3, 4

TEFLON® FRY PAN
1.36
Reg. 1.77—3 Days
LIMIT 1
—Hardware Dept.—

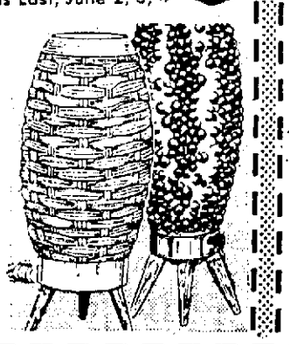


K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantities Last, June 2, 3, 4

ACRILAN® PILLOWS
1.84
Reg. 2.84—3 Days
LIMIT 2
—Domestics Dept.—

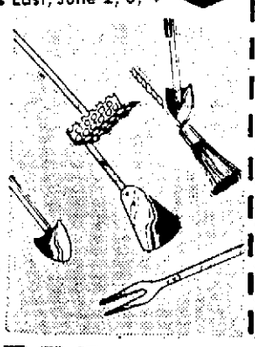
K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantities Last, June 2, 3, 4

DECORATOR TV LAMPS
73c
Reg. 97c—3 Days
LIMIT 1
—Lamp Dept.—



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantities Last, June 2, 3, 4

BAR-B-QUE TOOLS
57c
Reg. 77c—3 Days
LIMIT 2
—Patio—

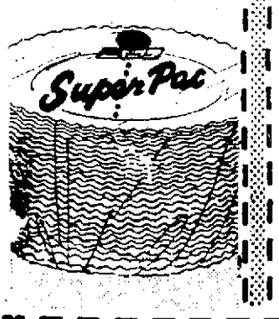


K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantities Last, June 2, 3, 4

MEN'S PAJAMAS
1.27
Reg. 1.67—3 Days
LIMIT 1
—Men's Wear—

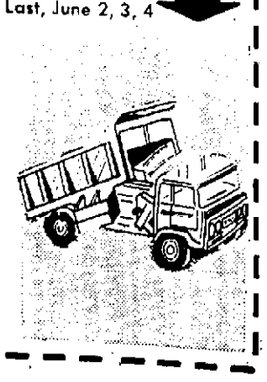
K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantities Last, June 2, 3, 4

200-Ct. Pkg.
PAPER PLATES
1.08
Reg. 1.36—3 Days
LIMIT 1
—Midway—



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantities Last, June 2, 3, 4

MATCHBOX® TOY SERIES
44c
Reg. 52c—3 Days
LIMIT 2
—Toy Dept.—



SHOP K MART'S COUPONS & BOMBSHELLS EVERY SUNDAY

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE

Inside the Capitol

Pledge of Allegiance Of Recent Origin In State Legislature

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The casual visitor in the galleries of the Wisconsin assembly, noting that the house each day recites a collective pledge of allegiance, might assume that it is one of the ancient parliamentary customs, as is the first activity of the day, the opening prayer.

Wyngaard

Actually the pledge is of recent origin, and was established through political accident.

It was in the 1961 session of the legislature, when the Republicans and the Democrats one day got into a violent floor fight about a proposed resolution to express support and approbation for the House Un-American Activities Committee in Washington. Democrats fought the idea Republicans supported it.

At dinner that night one of the Republican leaders suggested a motion at next morning's session for a group pledge of allegiance. Democrats would not care to object, as the reasoning went, and, of course, they didn't. But as a result, the pledge had to be repeated the next day, in order to avoid the suspicion that the idea had been conceived to embarass the Democrats. Having done it twice in succession, the house did it again and again, and now the act is an unwritten rule that it is observed as faithfully as those that are actually contained in the rule-book

* * *

The hints by Lou Ceci of Cedarburg that he may run in the September primary for the Republican nomination for attorney general in defiance of the Republican convention's endorsement of Sen. Robert Warren of Green Bay probably reflected the keen disappointment at the moment of his defeat.

Such a campaign would have only an outside chance for victory, as Ceci and his friends will realize upon reflection. The principal problem will be raising money. Without a respectable campaign chest, it is virtually impossible for the candidate to reach the voter in a competitive situation nowadays.

* * *

Donald Tewes, the former Waukesha congressman who lost by a heavy vote to Sen. Jerris Leonard for the GOP convention endorsement for U.S senator, was undoubtedly deeply disappointed also.

But he took his shellacking in good spirit, as he amused the Republican convention with the story of the man who suffered a humiliating loss in a campaign for election for sheriff. The next day, nevertheless, he appeared on his home town streets armed with a gun. When told that he had lost the election and therefore did not have the right to wear arms, Tewes said, the defeated aspirant replied

"Anybody who has as few friends as I apparently have must wear a gun"

* * *

One of the youngest district leaders of the state Republican organization is Lawrence W. Durning, Eau Claire Attorney, and candidate for district attorney there in the fall He is the son-in-law of W. D. McIntyre, for many years a power in the politics of northwestern Wisconsin and for many years best known as the veteran head of the state university board of regents, from which he resigned voluntarily about two years ago.

* * *

The recent publicity about an effort to organize a memorial foundation in honor of the late Joseph R McCarthy of Wisconsin recalls one of the favorite stories of the late Republican senator that has been told mostly inside Republican Party circles The late Thomas E Coleman was chairman of the state GOP when McCarthy won his upset election to the U S Senate in 1946 Coleman's right hand man was the late Victor Johnson, one of the shrewdest political managers who ever operated in this state

Johnson was instructed to accompany McCarthy to Washington for the swearing in ceremonies, and decided to make the trip by railroad in order to have sufficient time for a review of the problems involved One of them, Johnson warned out of a rich experience was that McCarthy would inevitably be met by a crowd of reporters who would want to interview the giant-slayer who had against almost all forecasts defeated the late Sen Robert M LaFollette Again and again Johnson cautioned that the senator-elect's first impressions and first quotations in print would be important in making a start in the sophisticated political circles of Washington Say something serious and significant Johnson cautioned again and again

McCarthy, the most amiable of men in those days readily agreed that it was wise counsel

But when the train pulled into the Washington station the following morning McCarthy stepped down to the station platform amid a throng of reporters and remarked

"Hell it's raining"

* * *

It used to be said that the publicity man was the most important aide of a candidate for high office. Today he has probably been superseded by the campaign treasurer. As a new campaign begins, the Republican party of Wisconsin has the services of a new state committee treasurer in the person of George Kaiser who rose to prominence only a few years ago when Gov. Knowles named him commissioner of the state department of administration. He recently resigned to return to work in his profession of accountancy in Milwaukee.

Kaiser's rise illustrates the high mobility in politics here and elsewhere. When he came to the capitol three years ago he freely admitted that he had had little experience or interest in politics and public affairs heretofore. His wife was the political activist of the family. Now he holds one of the key jobs in Wisconsin organization politics.

There were some hurt feelings when the Republican national convention delegates were chosen and announced and Republican legislators learned that not a single one of their own men had been chosen But the threat of a public protest was quietly removed after consultations with the state committee Leading legislators will get to the convention in some capacity. Sen. Robert P. Knowles, the senate president pro tem, is in a strategic position to help as head of the arrangements committee for the Miami Beach convention.

How's Your AUTObiography?

By Sy

This column is prepared by John Sybeldon area license examiner with the Wisconsin Department of Transportation He and his fellow examiners will answer questions on driving sent to Sy, in care of The Post Crescent, Box 559, Appleton Wis They also welcome any suggestions or hints to improve driving or that aid the motorist

Graduation parties soon will be the order of the day In the past, an uninvited guest often has been death Each year a few celebrants get carried away at the wheel of a car — sometimes after drinking — and wind up being carried away after the crash This year let's all try for a safe celebration

* * *

QUESTION: What is an odometer?

ANSWER: It is an instrument, mounted with the speedometer, and it indicates the number of miles the car has traveled.

*

QUESTION: What is the proper distance at which to park away from the curb when parallel parking?

ANSWER: In parallel parking, the vehicle's right wheels shall be within 12 inches of the curb or edge of street

QUESTION: Are police officers as hard on kids with learner permits as guys with regular licenses?

ANSWER: When you violate the law while driving you are responsible and thus subject to any penalties involved. However, I am sure the officer would consider that you are learning to drive with proper guidance However, if your violation occurred due to carelessness — then possible is the ticket.

* * *

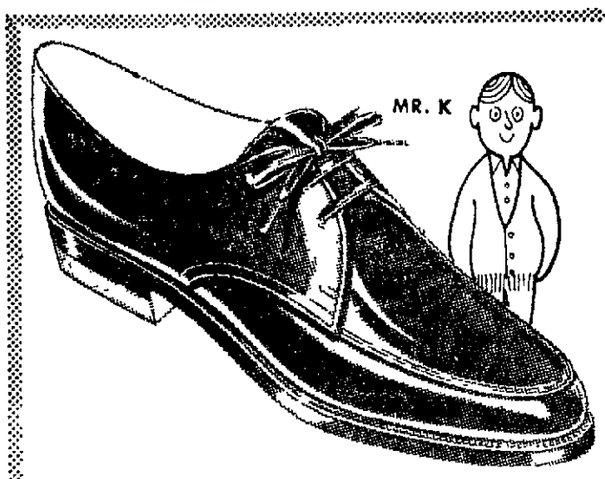
Each of us can make a big contribution toward cutting down our staggering highway death toll. It costs nothing and takes little effort to buckle your safety belt. This could save months of agony in a hospital No one expects an accident, but we all can be prepared.

OPEN DAILY 10 TO 10, SUN. 11-6

SUNDAY ONLY

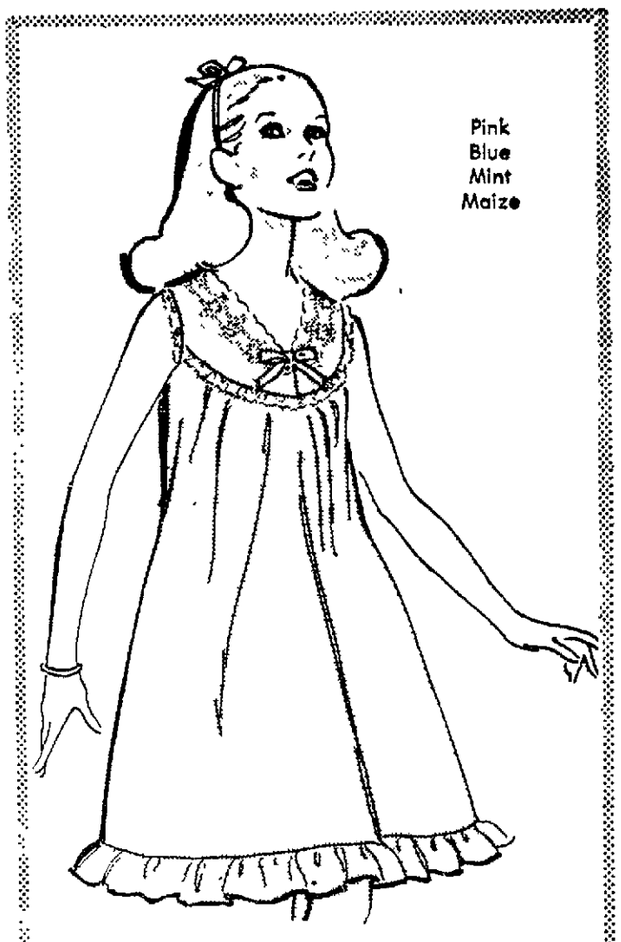
K mart SK

BOMBSHELLS



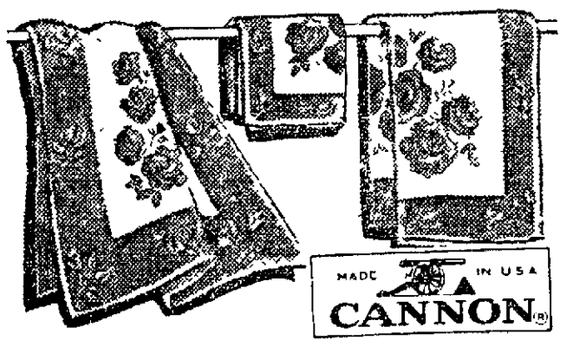
MEN'S BLACK OXFORDS
Our Reg. 3.69
Sunday Only
3.00
Easy-care oxfords with wipe 'n wear vinyl uppers, P.V.C.® soles and cushioned innersoles 6½ to 12.
*Polyvinylchloride

Sunday Only
MEN'S COTTON TERRY ROBES AT SAVINGS
Our Reg. 6.66
4.88
Charge It
Cotton terry bath robes are Sanforized® and machine washable for easy care. White, gold, blue. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

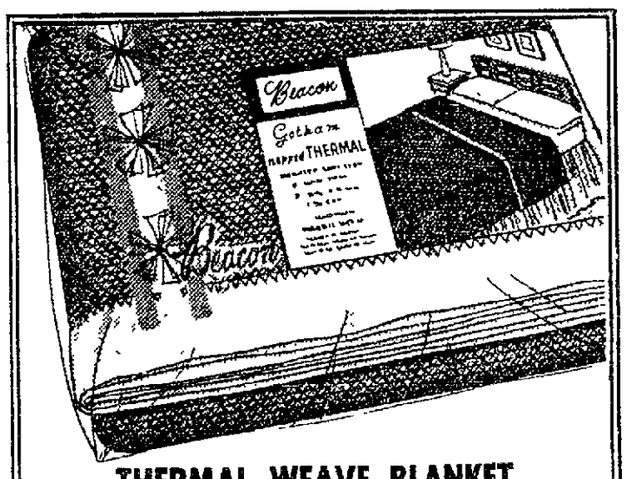


Pink
Blue
Mint
Maize

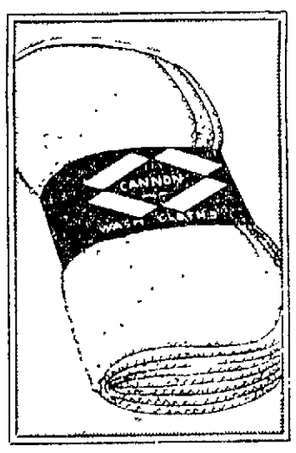
4 Styles for Teens, Women
SLEEP GOWNS OF COTTON BATISTE
Our Reg. 1.78
Sunday Only!
1.44
Choose round or V-neck waltz gowns with panels or yokes trimmed in lace, ribbon, eyelet or embroidery. In pastels. S-M-L.



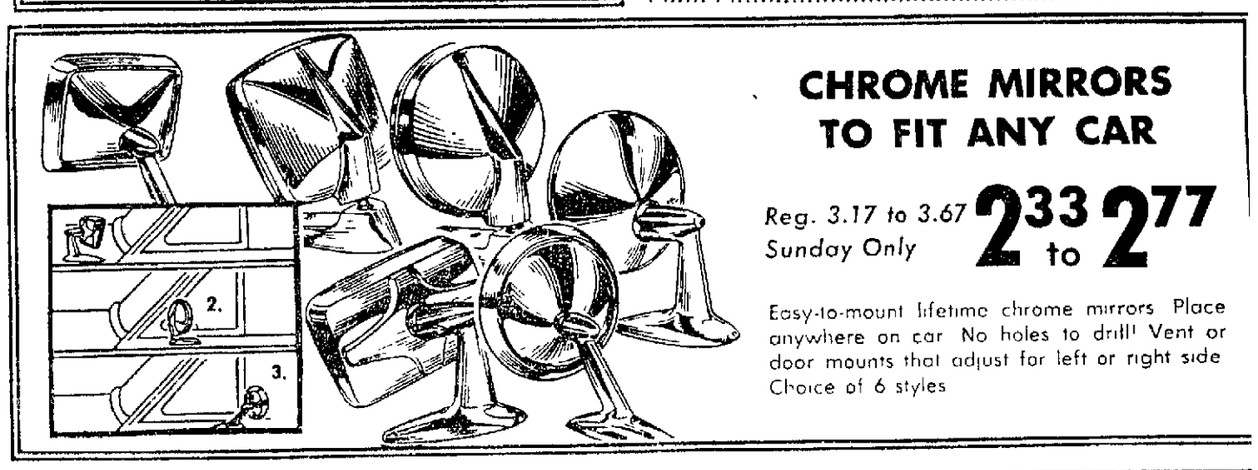
CANNON TOWEL SETS
Bath Towel 1.33
Our Reg 1.68
Face Towel 82c
Our Reg 97c
"Portrait Rose" jacquard pattern in six colors
Our Reg 44c Wash Cloth .... Now 36c



THERMAL WEAVE BLANKET
Our Reg. 4.22
Sunday Only
3.33
Rayon/nylon/cotton napped tweed; 72"x90", acetate binding Gold—avocado—blue—pink—lilac. Charge it!



SAVE ON BUNDLES OF WASH CLOTHS IN PASTEL SOLIDS
Our Reg. 93c
86c
Sunday Only
Replace all your worn wash cloths with thick new ones in a variety of coordinating pastels Charge it now!



CHROME MIRRORS TO FIT ANY CAR
Reg. 3.17 to 3.67
Sunday Only
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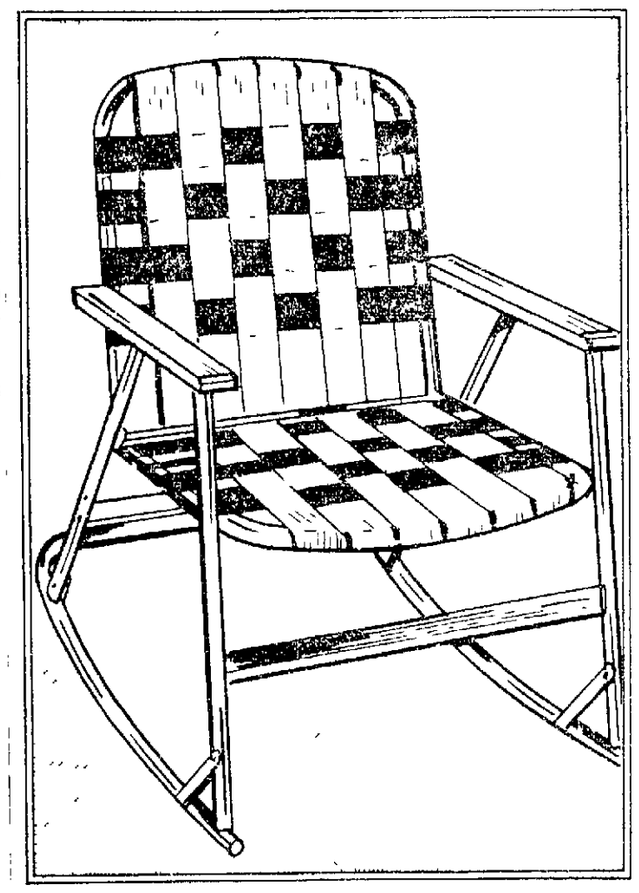
Easy-to-mount lifetime chrome mirrors Place anywhere on car No holes to drill! Vent or door mounts that adjust for left or right side Choice of 6 styles



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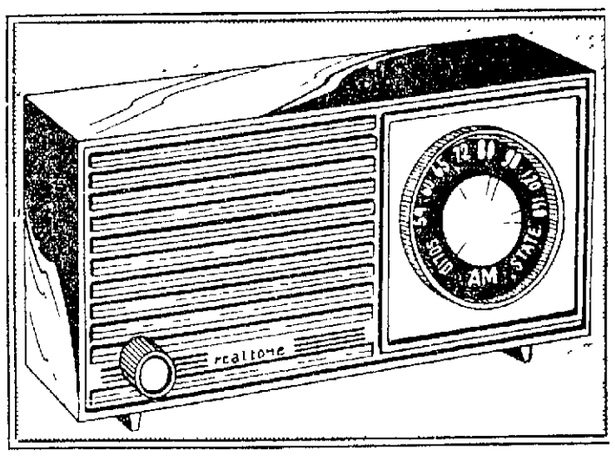

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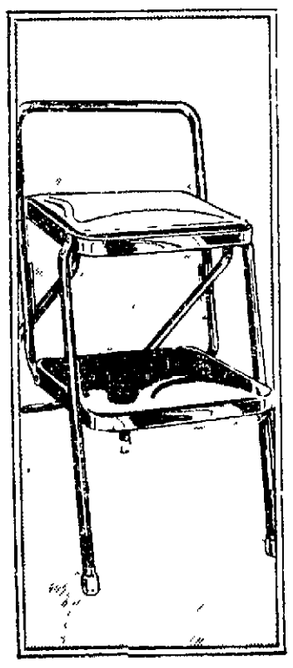

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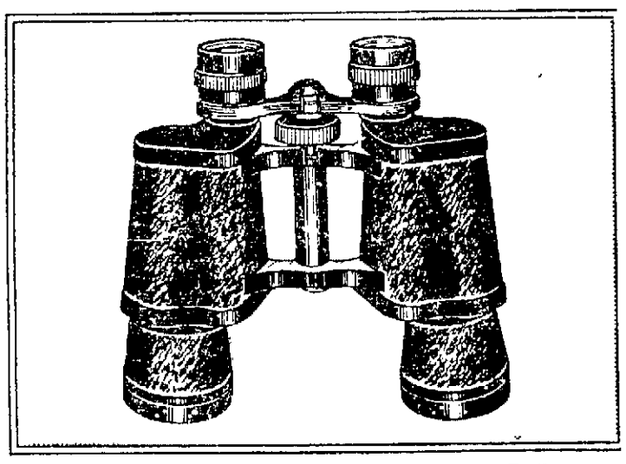

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'Group of Bathers,' Costigan

'Autumn Woodland,' Costigan

About 70 Works Included

John E. Costigan Exhibition Opened at Paine Center Saturday

OSHKOSH — About 70 oils, watercolors, drawings and prints by 80-year-old artist John E. Costigan went on display Sautrday at the Paine Art Center here.

The show, which Center Director Richard N. Gregg terms "a major retrospective display," will continue through July 14. Thereafter, it will tour the nation until mid-1970, under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution traveling exhibition service.

Costigan has lived on a farm near Orangeburg, N.Y., for the past 50 years, although he is a native of Rhode Island, having been born at Providence on Feb. 29, 1888. A leap year baby, Costigan was born just three blocks from the birthplace of his first cousin, the legendary George M. Cohan.

Orphaned in 1900, Costigan went to New York City three years later, where he obtained a job with a lithographing firm which did poster work for the Cohans. In 28 years with the firm, Costigan's salary rose from $4 a week (as press boy) to $50 a day (as sketch artist).

He married Ida Blessin in 1919. She was an active sculptress in the 1920s and early '30s. They raised five children, who in turn produced 11 grandchildren.

Costigan's first professional recognition came in 1920 when he won an award at the National Academy of Design, but his first major breakthrough occurred in 1922, when he won a purchase prize at the Art Institute of Chicago.

Costigan's work was brought to the attention of Nathan Paine (founder of the Paine Art Center), who subsequently became a patron and friend. In 1928, Paine acquired "Woman With Goats," which is printed in color on the exhibition catalogue's cover.

The catalogue has a forward by William E. Woolfenden, director of the Archives of American Art, Detroit. Also appearing are an article by Gregg on the artist, a listing of the items in the show, a chronology, a tabulation of national awards and museums owning his work.

In the foreward to the catalogue, Woolfenden praised Gregg and his work at Paine, which has, "during the past years, made a notable contribution to our knowledge of American art through a series of remarkable exhibitions. These exhibitions ... have explored or re-examined artists whose work was unknown or only partially known. ... The present exhibition is an example of these exploratory shows and offers us an excellent opportunity to study the oils, watercolors, drawings and prints of ... Costigan, whose work has not been seen in a large exhibition for the past 25 years."

Included in the show are the two 1960 works reproduced in color on this page. "Group of Bathers" is a goauche, which measures 21 by 26 inches. "Autumn Woodland" is an oil on canvas, with dimensions of 34 by 40 inches. The former was loaned by Max Safron, New York; the latter by Costigan.

The Paine Art Center is open Tuesday through Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Although children are not permitted to enter the Center, they are free to tour the gardens.

At Valley Fair

AGA Art Fair Drew Hundreds

Hundreds of exhibitors and spectators — ranging from the creative to the simply curious — thronged the mall of Valley Fair Shopping Center last Saturday and Sunday as the Appleton Gallery of Arts sponsored its annual Art and Craft Fair and Workshop.

Held under the co-chairmanship of Paul Volpe and Mrs. Judson Fowler, the Fair drew participation by some 74 artists and craftsmen, representing 21 Wisconsin communities.

In addition to the oil and watercolor paintings displayed on peg-boards the length of the mall, there were sketching demonstrations and stitchery, jewelry, pottery and even flowers for sale.

A spokesman for the A.G.A. described attendance as "excellent." Among the cities represented were Appleton, with 16 artists; Oshkosh, five; Milwaukee, five; Green Bay, four; Wauwatosa, three, and Shawano and Two Rivers, two each.

A total of $1,150 worth of works were sold.

* * *

A United States Army exhibit featuring 20 reproductions of combat art will be on display in the lobby of the student union at St. Norbert College, June 7, 8 and 9. The display, open to the public, is sponsored by the United States Army Reserve Officers Training Corps at the college.

The exhibit, entitled "U.S. Army — a Heritage of Freedom", features battle scenes from all wars in which the United States has participated. Regular Army personnel will be on hand to answer visitors' questions.

Homer Mathews, West Allis, was a guest exhibitor at the AGA Fair and his interesting work, including the above "Bacchanal," in bronze, attracted the inspection of many. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Drs. Beck, Koffka, Ward; Prof. Heselton

Four Retirements to be Marked At Lawrence Commencement June 9

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN
Of Lawrence University

Four retirements — three of them ceremonial, one of them actual — will be marked at Lawrence University's 119th commencement June 9 by a quartet of professors whose years at the institution total 95.

They are Dr. Warren Beck, novelist, critic and emeritus professor of English who concludes a 43-year career in the Lawrence classroom; Dr. Elisabeth Koffka, professor of history since 1961 when she came to Lawrence after retiring from Smith College; Dr. Kyle Ward, Jr., senior research associate at The Institute of Paper Chemistry since 1952; and Professor Bernard E. Heselton, athletic director, former football coach and a member of the Lawrence physical education staff for 30 years.

Collectively, this group has added to Lawrence's lustre in the pages of scholarly and scientific journals, over the counters of bookstores and in the sports sections of newspapers. But far beyond their individual reputations as producers of books, articles, poems, patents and winning football teams, each has in his own way been a superb teacher.

Publicly Honored

Professors Beck and Koffka have both been publicly honored with the Uhrig prize for excellence in teaching at Lawrence, while Professor Heselton and Dr. Ward have their own private "alumni associations" that speak to their impact as teachers.

For Dr. Beck, this June marks his actual retirement. Seven years ago he received the traditional master of arts ad eundum and became an emeritus professor. For the other three, this is the ceremonial retirement when they become honorary alumni of Lawrence; all will continue in their present capacities next year.

In order to finish eight books and hundreds of shorter pieces of writing during four decades of fulltime teaching, Warren Beck has followed an iron regimen. His works include three novels, "Final Score," which won the Friends of American Writers Prize, "Pause Under the Sky," and "Into Thin Air," all brought out in England as well as America; four collections of short stories, "The Blue Sash," "The First Fish," "The Far Whistle," and "The Rest is Silence," and a book of literary criticism, "Man in Motion: Faulkner's Triology." Dr. Beck is reticent about discussing works in progress, but it is known that he has been working on a major study of James Joyce's "The Dubliners" in the past several years.

His short stories have been included in 16 anthologies including "The Best American Short Stories" for 1939, 1943, 1946 and 1950, in "The Best of the Best American Short Stories, 1915-50," several regional anthologies and three college texts. At one time the editor of Story Magazine noted that Beck had contributed to that magazine more frequently than any other writer except William Saroyan.

Studied Faulkner

Dr. Beck has studied the writings of William Faulkner for more than a score of years and wrote some of the earliest criticism in praise of Faulkner. Several of these works have been reprinted in anthologies, including two in France.

Although Beck's full teaching career has been spent at Lawrence, he has ranged far beyond the campus during sabbatical leaves and summer vacations. For eight summers he taught at the Bread Loaf Graduate School of English, Middlebury College; at other times he has been on the faculty of the U.S. Army University, Shrivenham, England; Connecticut College for Women; the Universities of Minnesota and Colorado; and has lectured or served at writers conferences at another 20 institutions. He has held grants from the Rockefeller and Ford Foundations, the American Council of Learned Societies, and has several times been a guest at the Yaddo Writers Colony. Beck is an alumnus of Earlham College, which also gave him an honorary doctorate, and he holds a master's degree from Columbia University.

One of Dr. Beck's colleagues in the English department says, "He evokes from others the scrupulous responses he demands from himself. His insistence on confronting a person, a work of art, or an idea for the thing it is, meeting it in it particularity, has created his rich and precise critical assessments and the firm affection his students and colleagues hold for him. He is able to show the intricate ironies below the surface of a Frost poem or the clear thematic lines of a labyrinthine Faulkner novel; academic discussions take sharp focus when he enters them. No talk with him is small. In any age his wise respect for the individual would be valuable; in an age when the singular is everywhere outshouted by the collective or is foolishly confused with the eccentric, it is irreplaceable."

Well-Known Coach

One of the best known faculty members on any campus, as far as the public is concerned, is the football coach, and this is particularly true of Bernard Heselton. He guided Viking gridiron fortunes from 1938 through 1964, and in that time produced six Midwest Conference championship squads, three runners-up and numerous contenders.

His overall Lawrence record was 111 wins, 78 losses and five ties. Among his championship teams of 1938, 1942, 1946, 1947, 1949 and 1951 there were four undefeated squads.

Dr. Beck

Dr. Koffka

Dr. Ward

Prof. Heselton

He won second place honors in '48, '52 and '54. His 14-game winning streak in 1951 and 1952 was third longest in the nation at that time. The 1947 team ranked sixth nationally on defense and 15th on offense, for both large and small colleges, and placed seven men on a 12-man Midwest Conference honor squad.

At the time Bernie stepped out of the coach's role, there were only seven coaches at the 520 institutions comprising the National Collegiate Athletic Association whose seniority equalled his 27 years, and only two who had been at their institutions longer than he had.

Heselton, a University of Minnesota alumnus, has also coached wrestling and golf at Lawrence, accounting for more than his share of conference crowns in each.

Bernie has produced four of Lawrence's six Little All-American football choices: end Claude Radtke, '49; fullback Bruce Bigford, '52 second team; end Charles "Sal" Cianciola, second team both in '53 and '54; end Joe Lamers, honorable mention in '61. Two other Heselton-coached gridders made national statistics: Dick Miller was the highest scoring tackle in the nation in 1942 with 25 points, 19 of them points after touchdown. In 1961, Gary Just, a junior quarterback, set a new small-college record of eight field goals in one season.

Tough Decision

From a professional standpoint, perhaps the most difficult thing Bernie has ever done was to step aside voluntarily as football coach after the 1964 season, particularly since all systems were "go" on the Lawrence gridiron at the time. A team was coming up that looked as though it was going to develop into a championship outfit (and under coach Ron Roberts it did); and Heselton's long-cherished dream of a football bowl was coming into being in the ravine next to Whiting Field. Yet this was the time he chose to hand over the team and the bowl to a younger man and to concentrate on the athletic directorship, to which he had been appointed in 1961.

Charles "Sal" Cianciola, now sales manager of the Western Division of Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Menasha, and one of the few four-year lettermen in Lawrence's history, paid this tribute:

"Bernie Heselton was a master strategist. He had the ability to appraise the strengths and weaknesses of the opposition and to apply tactics appropriate to the abilities of his team. His energetic dedication to his institution, to his principles, to his teams and to his players as individuals is remembered by generations of Lawrence students. His former athletes have become his lifelong friends; they graphically illustrate his ambition to build solid citizens as well as solid championship contenders."

30 Years at Smith

Dr. Elisabeth Koffka came to the Lawrence campus after more than 30 years on the faculty of Smith College. She is the widow of Dr. Kurt Koffka, one of the three founders of the important gestalt school of psychology.

Her friends have included such significant thinkers as the theologian Paul Tillich, to whom she was hostess for his visit to the Lawrence campus several years ago; her husband's collaborators in gestalt, Max Wertheimer and Wolfgang Koehler; the English poet W. H. Auden; and the late Shakespeare scholar and president of Smith College, William A. Nielson.

When Professor Kurt Koffka was offered a research professorship at Smith in 1928, the couple left their native land Germany and the University of Giessen, where he had been a faculty member and she had received her Ph.D. Professor Koffka's experimental work at Smith in visual perception came to fruition in two major works, "Principles of Gestalt Psychology," and "The Growth of the Mind."

After her husband's death, five of Mrs. Koffka's years on the Smith faculty were spent directing the college's junior year in Gebeva, Switzerland. She guided the first group of American students allowed into Germany after World War II.

Focuses on History

Although Mrs. Koffka focuses her main energies on history, she has a strong secondary interest in creative writing. Every summer she goes to Kitzbuhl, Austria, where she contemplates the mountains and writes poetry.

Mrs. Koffka is a principal figure in a student-faculty "salon" that meets daily before dinner for stimulating conversation and sherry. The salon members often serenade her with "God Save Our Gravious Queen;" two loyal ex-salon members, now in graduate school at Berkeley, drove non-stop from California to celebrate Mrs. Koffka's birthday in May.

Her colleague in the salon, Dr. William A. Chaney, who holds the George Steele professorship in history, notes:

"Dr. Elisabeth Koffka entered the life of the mind both by heredity and environment as the daughter of a scholar who headed a Hamburg Gymnasium. In this country, both Smith College and Lawrence University have profited from her vigorous teaching. Her unflagging enthusiasm and historical insights have propelled more people than even she can count into a more sensitive understanding of the Big Questions. She decks the bones of history with life and peoples the past with living ideas. Her course in modern European Intellectual History has always been one of the most popular of our department's offerings. We are indeed fortunate that Mrs. Koffka, having retired now from two colleges, is really not the retiring type and will still be with us part-time next year."

Significant Figure

A significant figure in the international world of science is that of Kyle Ward, whose profession has many times taken him across the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. After 10 years as secretary, he was elected president of the Pulp, Paper and Board Section of the Applied Chemistry Division of the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry, in a meeting held last fall in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Ward has held many responsibilities at the Institute: he has been senior research associate (equivalent to full professor); chief of the cellulose group; chairman of the chemistry department; lecturer in cellulose chemistry; director of the Industry Seminar, a program in continuing education; and has been in charge of planning and supervision of both fundamental and cooperative research and of student doctoral thesis research.

Dr. Ward had an equally wide-ranging career before joining the Institute staff in 1952. Holder of degrees from the University of Texas, George Washington University and the Friedrich Wilhelms University in Berlin, he worked as a research chemist with the Hercules Powder Company in New Jersey, Delaware and Germany from 1928-36. A portion of his German stay was spent completing his doctorate. For two years he was with the Chemical Foundation of Washington, D.C., and then with the Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, also in Washington.

When the Department of Agriculture established the Southern Regional Research Laboratory in New Orleans in 1939, he became head of the Cotton Fiber Division. In the course of his career he has written, co-authored or edited more than 70 scientific publications and patents, including a book "Chemistry and Technology of Cotton," brought out by Interscience Publishers.

Among Leaders

Dr. Ward has been sectional and divisional chairman in the American Chemical Society, associate editor of the Textile Research Journal, was named among the 10 leading cellulose chemists by the Chicago section of the American Chemical Society, was given certificates of appreciation and merit by the U.S. Department of the Army and the City of New Orleans. He is listed in five different "Who's Whos" or professional directories.

Because of the international student body at the Institute, and because Dr. Ward's supervision of student doctoral theses often resulted in joint authorship of articles with his students, his publication list makes exotic reading. A few of his co-authors have been Kei Matsuzaki, Chen-Chuan Tu, Yasuo Ohno and Maija Lakstigala. Dr. Ward keeps in touch with many of his former students scattered around the globe, and his professional trips to Europe or the Orient often have personal overtones.

Bohrod Reception

MILWAUKEE — Aaron Bohrod, artist in residence at the University of Wisconsin, Madison campus, will be guest of honor at a meet-the-artist reception at Irving Galleries, 400 E. Wisconsin Ave., from 2 to 5 p.m. today.

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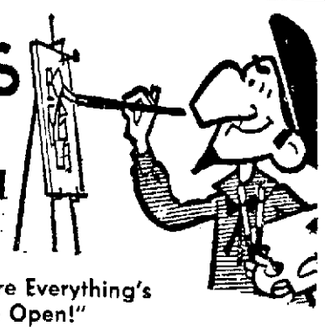

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Wausau and Fox Cities officials joined in ribbon cutting ceremonies at the Wausau airport Saturday prior to the first Air Wisconsin flight to Minneapolis-St Paul. State Sen. Walter J. Chilsen of Wausau handles the scissors. From left are John Konrad, executive secretary of the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce; Delmar Drumm, executive director of the Greater Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce; Chilsen; and J. Richard Depper and Charles Eno, both of the Wausau Chamber of Commerce.

Strike May Delay School Completion

Many Projects Affected By Bricklayers Walkout Will Again be Postponed

For many construction projects throughout the Fox River Valley area, the strike voted Saturday by carpenters against the Fox Valley Contractors Association may be "the straw that broke the camel's back."

Contractors, just beginning to recover from a 44-day walkout by masons, now must deal with the demands of the Fox River Valley District Council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Jointers of America, AFL-CIO

The new walkout could seriously affect such major projects as the new McKinley Elementary School and the Madison Junior High School addition, both in Appleton; the new University of Wisconsin — Green Bay; the Theda Clark Memorial Hospital addition, Neenah, and the new satellite campus of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, located in Fond du Lac.

How work on various projects will be affected will differ in each situation To what extent carpentry work is needed depends upon the completion stage of the construction project.

May Delay Schools

Appleton School Supt William Spears, faced with planned openings of the McKinley and Madison school projects in September, said "We can't afford any more delays if we're going to have the projects ready for the opening of school"

Shortly after the masons strike had been scheduled, Appleton school administrators had predicted that although neither project would be completely finished in time for September school openings, the second floor classroom areas probably would be ready for students

An extended delay, Spears said, would make it necessary to reshuffle enrollments this September in Appleton schools Although he didn't say so, it might also make it necessary to put off the scheduled closing of the old McKinley School

Other major construction projects throughout the Fox

Turn to Page 4, Col. 5

Traffic Clogs Communities In Waupaca

Tourist Season Rush Carried on Roads Through the Cities

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — Highways in this area hit their peak traffic load this weekend as the tourist season had its traditional Memorial Day opening.

Waupaca County attracts heavy tourist travel on U.S Highways 10 and 45 and State Highways 54, 110, 22 and 49.

Future plans for U.S. 45 bypassing New London and Clintonville are expected to help alleviate the traffic problems in those cities. However, Waupaca's problems are compounded by State Highways 54, 22 and 49 which go through the heart of the city U.S. 10 now bypasses Waupaca but the traffic situation in the city has not been eased to any extent

Longer Season

Law enforcement officials from the county's three largest communities agreed the tourist

Turn to Page 4, Col 4

Sister Mary Sheila, president of Marian College, Fond du Lac, presents one of the school's most coveted honors, the 1968 Miss Marian Award, to Jennifer Braun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Leo P Braun, Fond du Lac. Miss Braun graduated magna cum laude at commencement exercises Saturday. (Richter Photo)

What Does the State Want?

New Abatement Orders Puzzle 'Mini-Polluters'

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post Crescent Staff Writer

What does gigantic Kimberly-Clark Corp have in common with little Hietpas Dairy Farms, Inc ? How do Brookside Cheese Factory, Coenen Packing Co., and Pleasant View Cheese Factory wind up keeping company with Neenah Foundry, Inc, and giants of the Fox River Valley's paper making community"

They're all polluters, according to recent abatement orders handed down by the state's Division of Resource Development, Department of Natural Resources

And they're all subject to the same basic philosophy expressed recently by Freeman Holmer, division administrator, when he was questioned about the plight of the manufacturers who have been told to clean up their operations and quit contributing to the pollution of the Fox

Adequate treatment of manufacturing waste to prevent pollution of the state's natural waterways, he said, is considered "a cost of doing business" He equated the cost of treatment to the costs of raw materials or of paying a minimum wage

The question posed by the clean-up orders, then is whether the producers — large and small alike — can keep producing but stop polluting

It seems doubtful that Kimberly-Clark, Neenah Foundry or any of the other big manufacturers are going out of business because of the abatement orders K-C officials have said they plan to close the Kimberly sulphite mill, while they feel their recent installation of treatment facilities at the Lakeview Mill just outside Neenah satisfied the state orders before they were handed down.

The foundry has publicly chafed under the orders, but also is expected to find a way of complying. A recent foundry statement said the firm is studying the orders to see what is required, although the firm also called the blanket orders "misleading and unfortunate"

The ultimate effect on the small producers, on the other hand, is less certain, although state officials say they doubt it will be necessary for any of them to close.

Typical Unfamiliarity

Part of the uncertainty stems from the "little guy's" typical unfamiliarity with governmental bureaus and processes, and resulting difficulty in informing themselves about just what the state orders require.

Another problem, which also affects the major manufacturers, is a vagueness and indefiniteness in the orders themselves That difficulty is expected to be solved shortly, in conferences between department officials and representatives of the industries that got the orders, and when governmental officials decide more definitely how clean they want the Fox River

The state agency sent along with its orders a letter to each recipient, inviting early contacts with the regional department office in Green Bay or with Holmer's office in Madison.

The mini-polluters, however, two weeks after receiving the lower Fox orders, still hadn't progressed very far toward informing themselves of what the orders mean.

Among the small producers named were Brookside Cheese

Turn to Page 3, Col 1

More Money Needed

Fond du Lac Schools To be Flexible Units, With Team Teaching

BY DOUG KOPLIEN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — Classrooms without walls, no grades and a team teaching system will be characteristic of two new schools being proposed in Joint School District No 1 here

Washington School, which has been handling over 300 students now, will be replaced by a smaller but more flexible building to take care of students from kindergarten to third grade

Roosevelt School, now an abandoned junior high school, being used partially for some administrative offices, will be replaced with a 500 capacity facility that will handle children from kindergarten through sixth grade

Supt of Schools Ludwig A Petersen explained that team teaching has been in use in some schools for several years. It is only through the building of new, more flexible facilities that the concept can be instituted throughout the district.

Wednesday night he will approach the joint appropriating authority made up of the seven Fond du Lac city councilmen and chairmen from the townships of Fond du Lac, Empire, Taycheedah, Bryon and Eden, to ask for an additional $80,000 to complete the construction of the Washington School

In the past Petersen has met opposition from members of the appropriating authority who have charged that Fond du Lac is paying more for its schools than any other municipality in the Fox River Valley. When $225,000 was asked for to build the Washington School, the request was chopped to $200,000, and according to Petersen, "If the cost of labor had not jumped the way it did, $225,000 would have been enough."

Although the Washington School will be built first, Roosevelt School is being planned to compliment the former's operation

Petersen explained that at the present time Washington handles all seven grades, but under the new concept it will take the first four grades and Roosevelt will handle the upper grades.

Population Shift

"There has been a shift of school age population" he said, "and we have found that in addition to a school we also need a community center that will offer adult classes and recreation

We realize that the older children will have to walk a little farther but it is our feeling that they can more so than the younger students can," he added

To augment the community center idea, both facilities are being built so that the combination cafeteria-auditorium and physical education facilities can be shut off from the rest of the building to allow them to be open at night when the school would ordinarily be closed

The classrooms will not have

Turn to Page 2, Col 3

Resurrection in Washington

Poor People Flounder in Mud, Doubt, Desperation

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK

WASHINGTON — Several months ago, when the late Rev. Dr Martin Luther King Jr. announced his plans for a Washington-based Poor People's Campaign, the program was heralded as a new dynamic approach to obtain Congressional action on poverty problems

Today, less than three weeks after the first members of the Poor People's campaign set up housekeeping in "Resurrection City," their new community on the banks of the Potomac river, hundreds of homesick persons have gone back to their original habitats

In addition, nearly half of Resurrection City residents have had to be evacuated to new quarters in Washington area churches and community centers as a week long deluge of cold rain wrecked their shanties and turned their streets into a sea of mud and filth.

Resurrection City, according to District of Columbia health officials, presents a health hazard not only to those who live in it, but to the entire Washington area. Dysentary was on the increase, residents of the city were given typhoid shots, and nearly 50 "poor people" were taken to Washington hospitals for treatment of pnuemonia.

In Seclusion

As of now, the "poor people" as Capital residents call them, have been peaceful almost to a point of submissiveness. For nearly two weeks, they were kept in complete seclusion and not allowed to talk to outsiders, until Resurrection City resembled a prison camp more than campaign headquarters.

Reports sifted up to members of the press corps by the grapevine method that the poor people were becoming restive in their inactivity. As the weather grew rainier and colder, some of the members of the younger Negro set became indignant over actions of their leaders, the Revs Ralph David Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference since the death of Dr. King, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, also a SCLC official and "mayor" of Resurrection City.

It was learned that the younger members of the campaign complained about the habit their leaders had of coming down in Cadillacs with chauffeurs to Resurrection City at night, holding a prayer meeting, or songfest, and then returning to their comfortable heated motel rooms, where they watched themselves being interviewed on television.

Net Result

The net result of this was that Abernathy did spend a night at Resurrection City, experiencing penetrating cold and dampness in an unheated, hastily erected shack, as had the Poor People for over a week.

After that, appeals were made for accommodations in churches in the suburbs and in Washington itself.

But that only told a part of the story of the discontent among the residents of the city

When censorship was finally lifted from the poor people, I decided to go "to the source" to find out exactly how things were coming along in the campaign.

So when a group of about 200 poor people stormed the steps of the Supreme Court Building to protest a ruling handed down this week revoking fishing permits of West Coast Indians, I went over to talk to the demonstrators.

Mingles With Crowd

Leaving notebook and pencil behind, and posing as a curious tourist, I mingled with the crowd, observing and asking questions.

Some of the things I saw and learned were enough to turn your stomach. Some things were tragic and pitiful, and some things informative.

In short, I learned that Resurrection City was a town of many faces.

First, the garb in which the poor people were attired showed the effects of the mud and rain they had experienced during the past week Most of those persons on the Supreme Court steps were unbelievably dirty and their boots were covered with mud Almost without exception, the men needed shaves and the women needed to comb their hair They had warm, but shabby clothes, some with lettered sweaters

They swarmed over the steps, up on the huge statues, and smashed windows But always they were talking to each other, and now, after weeks of imposed silence, they seemed glad to talk to an outsider like myself

I approached one Negro woman in her sixties and asked her

Turn to Page 3, Col 2

Three of the 37 Appleton School district teachers honored for long years of service Saturday at Riverview Country Club talk with Charles Buchanan, president of the board of education. From left are Miss Myrtle Brooks, Mrs. Audrey Lemke and Mrs Genevieve Kasper All three have taught in the system for more than 30 years (Post-Crescent Photo)

Police Car Torpedoes Boat on Land

MENASHA — A police squad car torpedoed a boat Saturday afternoon on dry land

Officers said the 14-foot boat, being towed on a trailer, was flipped onto the pavement, 75 horsepower motor and all Resulting damage was estimated at $1,800 to the boat, motor and trailer, and $200 to the front of the police cruiser

Police said the squad car, operated by officer Roy Rollins, was heading east on Third Street when a car pulling the boat and trailer turned left in front of the squad car at the Plank Road, Manitowoc Street and Third Street intersection

Clement F Weinandt, Jr., 22, 112 Milwaukee St., was listed as driver of the car and owner of the boat was listed as Michael Goss, 1168 Manitowoc Road

Nobody was reported hurt

Mother Needs Her Sons

How Big a Sacrifice?

BY CHUCK DILDAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — There are 85 acres on the farm and 40 head of cattle that must be fed and watered and milked and cared for.

The 15-year-old boy has to get up at five o'clock in the morning and many times it is after 11 o'clock at night before he gets to bed with as much of the farm work done as possible

You see, he is a sophomore in high school, too, and he maintains a full class schedule.

His widowed mother helps as much as she can and the two of them have managed to keep things going, but they don't know how long they can keep it up.

That's how it is with Mrs Harold Morack and her son, Wayne, who live on Outagamie County Trunk S about three miles from New London

Emergency Leave

At least, that is the way things were until just a few days ago when Wayne's older brother, Steve, who is 20-years-old, managed to get an emergency leave from the Army

Now there is another pair of hands to help with chores and another set of shoulders to help bear the burden. And the field commander of Steve's military unit will grant the hardship discharge he has requested so he can continue to help keep the family together.

It seems only right that the military should relax a bit for the Moracks.

You see, Mrs Morack's oldest son, Gene Charles, who was 25, was killed in action in Vietnam the day after Mother's Day And her second son, Harold John, is hospitalized with a nervous disorder incurred during his service with the Marines

Yes, Mrs. Morack has given a great deal Maybe it is time for the Army to give her son back to her

Sen William Proxmire thinks so He was contacted about the Moracks situation by Ralph Gehring, of Shiocton, who was familiar with it He has written several letters to the Department of Defense urging Steve's discharge and he has written to Mrs Morack

"Sympathetic Attention"

In fact, she received a letter from the senator just last week in which he enclosed a letter from the Defense Department stating that Steve's hardship discharge application would receive "sympathetic attention."

Mrs. Morack's neighbors hope so They have circulated a petition in Steve's behalf that bears 93 signatures and has been sent to his commanding officer.

In fact, everyone hopes so Mrs. Morack has sacrificed more than enough. Now it is time for someone — the United States Army, perhaps — to get on the giving end for the Moracks on their 85 acre farm a little way out of New London

Rural Seymour Girl Hurt in 2-Car Crash

A rural Seymour girl suffered a deeply cut knee about 10 p m Saturday when her auto and one driven by Robert J Pautz, 26, 1317 W Prospect Ave., Appleton, collided at W Spencer and S Mason streets

La Vahn Barclay, 21, route 3, was advised to seek a doctor's aid Police said she was driving west on Spencer and Pautz was northbound on Mason.

Youth Held in Death Of Appleton Woman's Brother in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE — Police are holding a 20-year-old man and have indicated they will charge him with first degree murder and attempted murder in the shooting death of William D. Krueger, 58, and the wounding of Marvin Bigelow, 41, both of Milwaukee

The shooting took place late Thursday night in a Milwaukee tavern apparently after an incident when the youth brandished a foreign-made two-barrel pistol Krueger was shot in the chest and Bigelow in the back.

Krueger's survivors include Mrs Myrtle Wagner, 1426 N. Superior St., Appleton, a sister.

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Lasting Peace Aim For Marian Grads

Dr. Henken Predicts Demise of Passive, Apathetic Students

FOND DU LAC — Dr. Willard Henken, dean of the Fond du Lac campus of the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, Saturday, told the 67 graduates of Marian College that the most immediate challenge facing them is to build a lasting peace.

This was the first commencement in the new Marian College commons and the second on the $7 million 28-acre campus which was completed this year.

Dr. Henken said, "Even if the Vietnam war would end tomorrow it would be impossible to abolish tensions among nations, but I believe it is possible to create procedures and institutional arrangements that will keep those tensions within safe bounds.

"By the year 2,000 there will be an estimated 7.5 billion people in the world and we must view the problems of these people as our problems. We must be willing to expand our efforts to share our knowledge, technical skills and human and material resources." Dr. Henken said.

Alleviate Inequities

"History will not deal kindly with the richest country in the world," he continued, "if it cannot bring its great wealth to bear in alleviating the social and economic inequities that exists within its boundaries because of bigotry, prejudice, and discrimination.

"I am thoroughly convinced that all thinking Americans are concerned about the economic and social injustices in our society. However, I am also convinced that violence, vandalism, lawlessness and wanton destruction are not going to bring about needed changes.

"There is and always has been a place in our society for responsible dissent that has its aim within the framework of the law, but total destruction of our society because all laws are not just carries the danger of a reaction bordering on totalitarianism.

Not Mourn Passing

"Let me hasten to say that I would not stifle debate or disagreement but all too often those who appear to champion rights deny to others by their action those same rights," he said.

Dr. Henken predicted the passing of the passive and apathetic student body and said, "I cannot mourn their passing."

"Students are rightfully concerned that our burgeoning universities are becoming increasingly impersonal, professors are becoming more concerned with research and less with teaching and that all too often that curriculum content in general and course content in particular does not come to grasp with the vital issues of our time.

"Individuality is being surrendered to bureaucratic procedures and the computer. Young people want to be involved in matters that will have a profound effect on their lives.

"Meaningful student involvement is desirable and their inquisitive mind, concern, enthusiasm and boundless energy can and must be brought to bear in helping to build a better society," Dr. Henken told the graduates.

Loose Sight

"I think we sometimes lose sight of the virtues that have made our country great," he continued, "such as honesty, respect, integrity, compassion, morality, thankfulness and reverence. It would seem that the current disenchantment among our young people is because we oldsters do not practice what we preach in this regard.

"Education must strive to re-establish educational and intellectual credibility in moral standards.

"Whether we like it or not we are becoming citizens of a world society and must be prepared to understand and appreciate people who differ from us in appearance, thinking and actions.

Equal Opportunities

"We must create educational systems that will provide learning experiences which will make profitable a maximum individual fulfillment.

"We cannot tolerate large segments of our society being denied equal opportunities to realize their full potential because of a quirk, pigmentation or accident of birth.

It Was Hot in Albee Hall during WSU-O commencement exercises Saturday morning, and this graduate, after years of long labor to get his degree, took time out for a siesta. He awoke in time to accept his sheepskin. The ceremony, originally scheduled for Jackson Street Athletic Field, was transferred to the gymnasium when weather seemed ominous Saturday morning.

Newton Minow Speaker

WSU-O Graduates Told: Get Involved

"Non-involvement" in today's crucial issues "may not be quite so dangerous as LSD," Newton Minow, former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, told Wisconsin State University graduates Saturday, "but it too has hallucinatory powers."

Minow challenged the 567 graduates at the 94th annual spring commencement exercises to become actively involved in seeking solutions to today's issues.

"An uncommitted life is not worth living," he said.

'Need Many Teachers'

Stressing the importance of teachers in the shaping of tomorrow's world, Minow noted that by 1970 one out of two college graduates would need to enter the teaching profession to maintain the present classroom ratio standard of one teacher for every 30 students.

He noted other areas of growth in education, including growing enrollments, greater educational expenditures and new teaching ideas resulting from the "technological explosion."

"Our society is on the way to becoming school centered," he said.

For those going on to teaching careers, he noted, the adventure will be "good for you and your nation only if you see the times clearly."

He noted that change in the past has often been ruinous and destructive, and that "changes on university campuses recently have been destructive.

Cities Kennedy Plea

"Whether changes in the future will be constructive or not," he said, "will depend in large part on the teachers of tomorrow."

He noted that the late president John Kennedy, once asked that teachers be sensitive to human needs.

"In the spirit of John Kennedy," he said, "I would ask you to commit yourselves to finding solutions to the problems of our times," including poverty, ignorance and hunger.

"But don't expect fast solutions," he told the graduates.

Minow, who is well-known for statements which accused broadcasters of failing to present more public service programs, said he hoped some of the graduates present "will become involved in a marriage of education and the new technology, particularly television."

"Education has been the slowest part of our society to understand the new technology," he said. "Teachers must grasp the new technology and turn it to the service of mankind."

Minow cited a hypothetical set of statistics to illustrate the extent of poverty, hunger and other problems confronting today's world.

The ceremonies held in Albee Hall also witnessed the presentation of alumni association awards to Miss Merle Pickett, assistant principal of Washington Junior High School in Manitowoc, and Robert M. Kolf, Oshkosh, retired WSU-O teacher, coach and athletic director.

They were presented by alumni association president Ralph Nielson.

A Citizen's Advisory Council award was presented to Carl E. Steiger for his role as business, civic and educational leader. It was presented by council president Mrs. Philip Nelson.

University president Dr. Roger E. Guiles also presented a governor's service award, meritorious service certificate and board of regent's award to retiring faculty member Warner Geiger, a member of the faculty for 32 years.

He also honored Mrs. Geiger for her work in the university's alumni association over the past several years.

Gasoline Taken From Car in Parking Lot

Orrin Damsheuser, 825 E. Woodland Ave., Appleton, told Appleton police Saturday that about 20 gallons of gasoline was taken from his car's tank sometime between 3 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday.

Damsheuser said the theft occurred while the car was parked in the Allis - Chalmers parking lot on N. Island Street. The left headlight rim also was missing, he said.

Center Takeover Likely, According to State Officials

OSHKOSH — The state legislature could soon hear and accept a proposal that the state take over the operation of all two-year university center institutions in the state, according to Assembly Majority Leader Harold V. Froehlich, R-Appleton.

"More and more legislators are saying that higher education is the responsibility of the state and that the state should be assuming total cost of its operation," Froehlich said this week.

Winnebago and Outagamie counties are presently pondering the future of the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center, and the idea of the state taking over the operational costs of the institution has been proposed.

'Wait and See'

The Outagamie County Board voted on May 14 to turn the center over to the state Coordinating Committee for Higher Education (CCHE), providing that Winnebago County does the same.

Winnebago County has not yet taken any action, although a recent meeting of the center trustees, two from each county, led to a decision to present a resolution before each county board urging the state to take over all center systems.

Winnebago County Trustee Orin King said its possible that he and Supv. Oliver M. Thomsen, the other trustee from Neenah, would simply present a report at the June board meeting recommending the county continue operation of the center as it is now and wait for the state to take some action.

Sees More Pressure

"I doubt, myself, that the state will want to take over the construction cost of a new center," King said, "but they may want to take over the operation of the center as it is now."

King predicted that more pressure would be put on state legislators next session to take over all university center operations.

Froehlich echoed this opinion, adding at the same time that new centers in other localities would be hard to come by if the state took over their operation.

"It will be hard for any community to ask for and receive a center if the system is taken over by the state," he predicted.

Froehlich said he would favor legislative action to allow the state to take over center operations, but cautioned that the final decision would have to depend on the state's financial situation.

"If there are increases in state taxes," the assemblyman said, "there's probably a good chance the idea will be accepted. If there is not, it would be hard to sell."

Angus Rothwell, executive director of the major decision making body for state educational systems, the CCHE, said he "wouldn't be surprised to see the state taking over center operations.

"More and more, the state will assume responsibilities of all higher education," Rothwell said, "because these institutions draw students from a much wider area which cuts across local community boundary lines."

Rothwell noted that the CCHE is currently making a study of the center system operation throughout the state.

He noted that counties supporting two-year institutions pay construction, maintenance and other costs of the institutions themselves, while costs for operation of state and UW universities are footed by the entire state on an equal basis.

"More uniform policies among the schools are needed," Rothwell said.

Froehlich said he thought counties would have to deed the centers to the state, title free, if the idea was to get through the legislature.

Appleton Y.M.C.A.

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Boys' & Girls' Classes — Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday

Registration Deadline Fri., June 7 — Mail or Bring Coupon to Y.M.C.A.

Name_____ Age_____ Fee_____
Address_____ Phone_____ School_____

CLASS SCHEDULE

BOYS & GIRLS
Tuesday—Thursday
8:00 a.m. 7-8 Yrs. Last Name A-L
8:45 a.m. 7-8 Yrs. Last Name M-Z
9:30 a.m. 9-10 Yrs. Last Name A-L
10:15 a.m. 9-10 Yrs. Last Name M-Z
11:00 a.m. 12 Yrs. and Over

BOYS & GIRLS
Saturday Afternoon
12:15 p.m. 7-8 Yrs. Last Name A-L
1:00 p.m. 7-8 Yrs. Last Name M-Z
1:45 p.m. 9-10 Yrs. Last Name A-L
2:30 p.m. 9-10 Yrs. Last Name M-Z
3:15 p.m. 11-12 Yrs. and Over

BOYS & GIRLS
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
8:00 a.m. 7-8 Yrs. Last Name A-L
8:45 a.m. 7-8 Yrs. Last Name M-Z
9:30 a.m. 9-10 Yrs. Last Name A-L
10:15 a.m. 9-10 Yrs. Last Name M-Z
11:00 a.m. 11-12 Yrs. and Over

SPECIAL PINT SIZE SWIM PROGRAM
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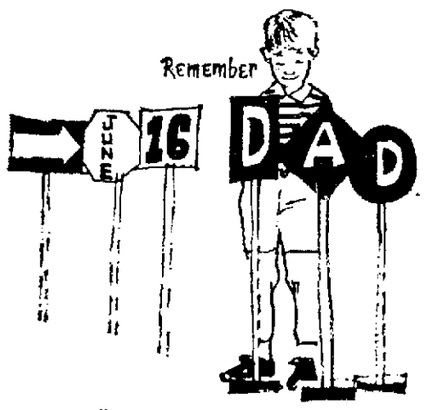
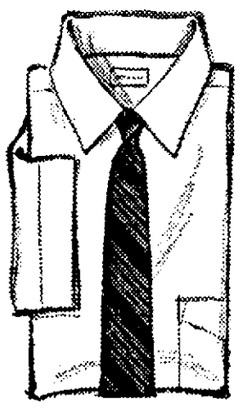


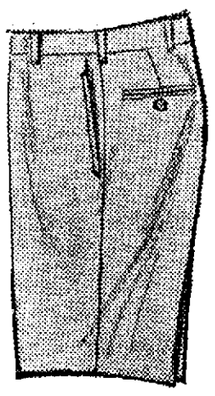
FATHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY JUNE 16th

Dad is a man of many parts: sportsman, businessman, spectator, man of leisure. We've carefully collected colorful clothes for his activities from swimwear to golfwear, from boating to basking. Come look at the whole picture for fun giving on Father's Day.

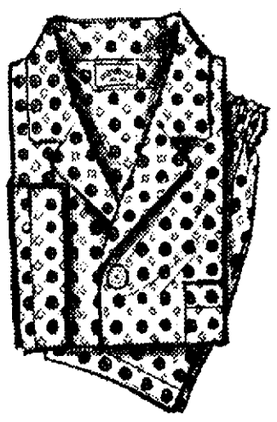
Smartly tailored sport coat of Dacron/worsted hopsack for neat appearance, cool comfort. By 'Botany' 500 at $55. Coordinated check patterned slacks of lightweight 55% Dacron, 45% wool. $20.



Famous Arrow Decton Perma-iron shirt of 65% Dacron, 35% cotton. Tumble dries to perfection. Choose medium spread Glen or Glen button-down. Short sleeves. Sizes to 20. $5.



Comfortable walk shorts in permanent press blend of 65% Dacron/35% Pima cotton. Tailored by Haggar for lasting neatness. Gold, olive, tan, blue. Sizes to 42, $7. 44 to 48, $7.50.



Short sleeve knee length pajamas for summer lounging and sleeping comfort. Dacron-cotton blend, permanent press. Neat pattern, coat style shown, $6. Others from $4.50. Sizes B-C-D.

The Gulf Jacket by London Fog. Styled with raglan sleeves, elastic waistband, zip front. Made of wash and wearable Dacron/cotton poplin for wind and rain protection. Reg. and longs. $19. Teamed with sport slacks by Levi's in Sta-prest blend of Dacron/avril rayon. Adjustable side tabs, no cuffs. Blue, green, gold. $10.

COLOR DAD'S THINKING

GIFT CO-ORDINATES OF THE YEAR FOR THE MAN OF THE YEAR

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Small Firms Puzzled by State Orders

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Factory, route 1, Menasha; Coenen Packing Company, route 3, Appleton; Hietpas Dairy Farms, route 3, Appleton, and Pleasant View Cheese Factory, route 4, Appleton.

Firms Get Orders

Brookside and Coenen were ordered to "submit plans" and Pleasant View and Hietpas were told ot "submit engineering plans" by Oct. 1, all "for construction of adequate treatment facilities in accordance with the state water quality standards."

The orders charged that "untreated wastes are discharged to Kankapot Creek" by Brookside; "that factory wastes are discharged to a septic tank which has an overflow to a Mud Creek tributary" from the Coenen plant; that "approximately 1,000 gallons per day of untreated washing wastes are discharged to a tributary of Mud Creek" by Hietpas, and in the Pleasant View case, "untreated wastes are discharged to a tributary of Apple Creek."

Allan Schoen, an engineer in the Green Bay division office, said if each plant operator would contact the office, it would be possible to "point him in the direction" of solving his problem. Holmer pointed out however that the agency can't give engineering advice, since private engineering firms then would accuse the division of "practicing socialized engineering." Instead, Holmer said he believed the first step in nearly every instance would be for the producer to hire an engineer.

Schoen said a conference would be useful to spell out further what the state expects. He also said that in the case of minor problems, the agency might steer a manufacturer in the direction of a plumber, for example rather than an engineer.

State Approval

Some qualified specialist must prepare the plans that are required under the state orders, however, Schoen pointed out, and the state must approve first the plans and ultimately the remedy.

Of the four small producers only Norm Coenen, operator of the packing plant on Outagamie County Trunk OO, seemed unconcerned. He said he believed a seepage bed he had installed before the orders came down would satisfy rquirements. All four said they were unsure where the state agency got the information cited in the orders, and Burt Hietpas, a partner in the family bottling plant, openly disputed their accuracy.

Hietpas said that while the outlet from a drain tile, in a field across the road from the plant, might sometimes carry a 1,000 gallon flow in a day, the only contribution of washing wastes from his plant would amount to 35 to 70 gallons a day. The rest, he said, was clean water overflowing from stock watering tanks in a barn, and from his cooler system. The drain tile, he added, starts some distance west of the plant and also carries runoff from a field and from property near the Appleton "city barn."

Like the others, Hietpas said he didn't know what the state wanted him to do, but he said if the orders mean spending thousands of dollars for a treatment plant, "I'll close the doors."

Schoen said solving problems of small manufacturers "usually are not that expensive." He remarked, "I don't think in any case we expect the impossible" from the producers.

In Calumet County

Carlos Froenning, operator of the Brookside Cheese Factory, said he thought he'd consult his attorney before doing anything. Froenning said his plant, at the corner of State 10 and County Trunk M in Calumet County, is five miles from the Fox River.

Like the others, he complained that the ravine he is accused of using to send pollution to the Fox is dry much of the year. "It's no crick."

There are no fish living in it," he said.

Similarly Art Simon, operator of Pleasant View Cheese Factory, a neighbor of Hietpas and Coenen said he'd like further proof from the state that he is a polluter of the Fox.

The state orders make it plain that the resource officials disagree. The agency's powers to demand a halt to pollution of "the waters of the state" are recited in each order.

Schoen said the size of the pollution problem and the scope of the steps needed to stop it usually are proportionate to the size of the plant.

Interest Is Clear

"There wouldn't have been an order if what he was doing was satisfactory," said Holmer of the individual manufacturer. The legislature's intent in recent anti-pollution laws make it "pretty clear" that it is the state's policy to want water quality improved, he added. It might be possible for a small operator to argue, "If it was just me, there wouldn't be a problem," the agency head observed.

But, it isn't just one operator, and the state isn't drawing the line by issuing its orders only to "big" operators.

Poor People Flounder in Mud, Doubt, Desperation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in friendly tones where she was from and why she was in Washington.

"I'se from Alabama," she answered. "They tore down my slum and I ain't got no place to go. I can't sleep on the bridges, I can't sleep at a gas station, and they won't let me sleep in a field, so I'se here. I stay here, too."

Here is a problem, I thought, that Washington has been wrestling with for years. What to do with the people left homeless when slums are torn down? And why can't the slum-lords be forced to bring their apartments up to building and sanitation codes?

I stood near a group of young Negroes, eavesdropping.

"Let's go eat," one woman said.

"Where?" a man asked.

"Some place in government where we don't have to pay," replied a second woman. "The government ain't done nothing for me, so why should I pay them? I don't pay the government."

No Such Place

"There ain't no such place now," the first woman said.

Two friendly looking Negro women in their early thirties grinned at me. I stopped to chat.

"Where is everyone from?" I asked.

"All over," one said. "We come from all over. And we're going to stay here."

"Isn't it kinda cold at Resurrection City?" I asked.

"I'm from Chicago," answered the woman. "Snow comes up to your knees there. I don't mind the cold here."

"Anyone from Wisconsin here?" I wanted to know.

"Yeah, Milwaukee," she answered. "Father Groppi has been here but he's gone back to Milwaukee to get some more people."

"Look," I said, indicating with a turn of my head. "Who are those white hippie women? Where did they come from?"

White Hippies

In obvious disgust she looked at two white women in their early twenties. Without a doubt, they were the dirtiest, shaggiest people I had ever seen. Their hair hung to their shoulders, bleached and matted. They wore the usual string of hippie beads. One of them was holding hands with a Negro man who frequently caressed her and kissed her passionately.

"They ain't with the campaign," my Negro informant guessed. "I think they are just dressed up that way. Nobody like that should be in the campaign. They were probably put there by the F.B.I. or the police to find out what's going on."

So the poor people had doubts about the authorities approving their actions? Or was it just natural suspicion of the law? Or hatred of the white women?

I started eavesdropping again on a group of two Negro women and one Negro man.

Pushed Down

"Stokely didn't step down, he was pushed down," one woman was saying.

"No, he stepped down all by hisself. No one told him to," contradicted the Negro man.

"You mean, he stepped down from being head of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee?" I asked. "Why?"

"To keep from going to jail," the Negro whispered.

They know something about Carmichael's alleged communist affiliations, I mused.

I went to another group, lounging on the steps, lazily sunning themselves.

One young woman had BU on her sweater. "Is that Boston University?" I asked.

Sociology Major

"No — Buffalo University," she answered. "I'm here as a major in sociology."

"I'm from Buffalo University, too," her woman companion said. "Majoring in psychology."

I turned to the bespectacled young man sitting next them.

"What about you?"

"Oh, he's got a Ph.D degree," giggled one of the girls.

"From where?"

The young Negro grinned. "Pool Holl. I'm a Pool Hall Doctor."

We all laughed at that one, and the young Negro liked it. He looked pleased as I giggled at another gag, and then went into a comic routine which should land him on TV with an astronomic salary sometime.

But around us there was no laughter. Only the solemnity of the dedicated or the dull.

Fond du Lac Schools to Be Flexible

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

permanent walls, but rather movable dividers in the form of bookcases or portable walls to give each facet of the school's facilities more flexibility.

"Through the use of advanced teaching methods, including team teaching in ungraded classrooms, we hope to give each student the most an educational system can offer," Petersen explained.

Even before the two schools are started, the administration has them filled. "What we hope the new Roosevelt building will do is alleviate crowded conditions at Bragg, Waters, and Roberts schools," he said.

"At present we have 495 students that could conceivably be channeled to the Roosevelt facility. The best facet of this is that overcrowding at Bragg School will be relieved to the point where the stage can be used for a stage rather than kindergarten classes as it has been for several years," he added.

Flexible Facilities

With the building of more flexible facilities the administration is hoping to put greater emphasis on group and individual work. "One of the things we hope to bring into our classes now," he said, "is a greater use of audio-visual aids that can either be operated by the instructor or students."

The real challenge of the new team teaching and ungraded concept, according to Petersen, will be teaching to an ability level, rather than an age level.

Some of the schools in the system have switched to this method of teaching on a limited basis. Cleveland School started this year and a recent evaluation shows that it met with remarkable success.

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Everette Jorgensen, FIC, Weyauwega
Paul Kissinger, FIC, Oshkosh
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Duane Koehler, FIC, Weyauwega
Vilas Krueger, FIC, Clintonville
Henry Liebzeit, FIC, Appleton
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Wilmar J. List, FIC, Shawano
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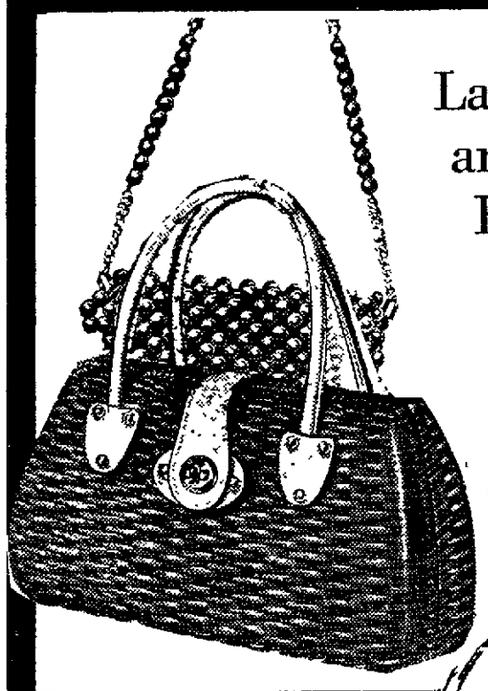

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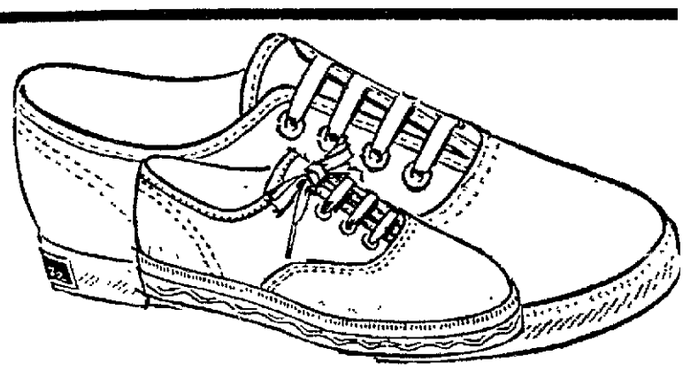

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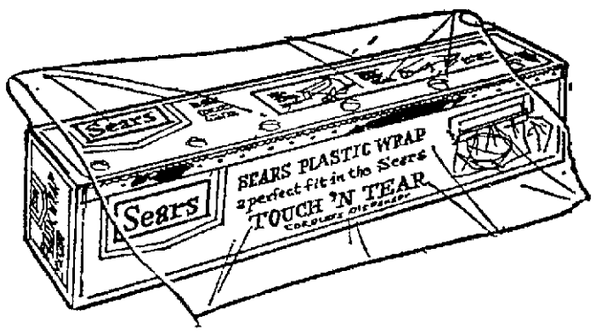

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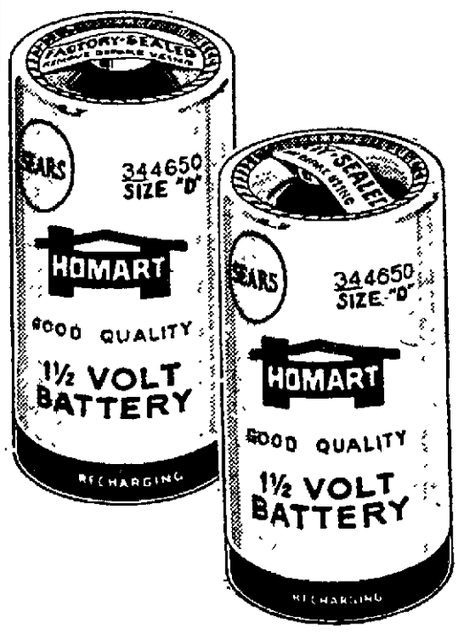

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DOWNTOWN APPLETON ON THE AVENUE

First Flight Saturday

Air Wisconsin Spreads Wings; Starts Service to Minneapolis

Air Wisconsin stretched its growing wings Saturday.

The Appleton-based commuter airline, which less than three years ago started service only to Chicago using a single nine-passenger plane, logged its maiden flight to a sixth city — Minneapolis — in two of its four 15-passenger planes.

Fox Valley government, business, civic leaders and newsmen joined Air Wisconsin officials on the initial flight to the Twin Cities.

Twenty men left Outagamie County Airport Saturday morning in the airline's two new Beechcraft 99 planes. They stopped at Wausau — also recently added to Air Wisconsin's growing list of ports — for brief ribbon cutting ceremonies.

Wausau Guests

The flight from Appleton to Wausau took approximately 20 minutes, and from Wausau to Minneapolis, about 55 minutes. The needle-nose 99 cruises at about 260 miles per hour.

Ten Wausau guests boarded the planes for the remainder of the trip to Wold Chamberlain Field in Minneapolis where all were met by Twin Cities officials. An official welcome to the Appleton airline was extended by Wilfred N. Lind, chairman of the aviation committee of the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce, who cited the service as being another valuable "link" between his city and those to the east.

Air Wisconsin officers, following a luncheon at the Minneapolis airport, outlined the birth and rapid growth of the airline founded by a handful of Fox Cities business leaders. The first flight was in August, 1965.

Karl Baldwin, president, noted that at that time Air Wisconsin was one of only 12 commuter airlines flying regular schedules. As of last November, Baldwin said, there were 160.

Minneapolis officials were told how Air Wisconsin started with two DeHavilland Doves, which were replaced by two prop jet DH600s, which are still used. The two Beechcraft 99 planes also are prop jet aircraft. Guests also were told the company carried 21,000 passengers in the first year of operation — almost the same number has boarded already in the first five months of this year.

Luncheon guests were told the company has interline baggage and ticket agreements with many of the world's major airlines, facilitating travel from cities served by the Appleton firm.

Daily flights are made to Chicago, Milwaukee, Wausau, Minneapolis, and Kankakee, Ill. All flights to Minneapolis stop at Wausau.

Preston Wilbourne, Air Wisconsin general manager, said the expansion of service to Minneapolis-St. Paul will in no way detract from service to Chicago. There presently are 10 daily weekday flights to Chicago.

Should Air Wisconsin further broaden its horizons, the seventh city to be served is almost certain to be Detroit, officials said.

New System Is Planned At St. John

Little Chute School Will Start Specialized Instruction Next Year

LITTLE CHUTE — Upper elementary grades of St. John School will operate under a new system of departmental work during 1968-69.

Partial departmental instruction will continue in grades five and six. Teachers with special qualifications will give seventh and eighth grade children specialized instruction in respective subjects, according to Sister Euphrosine, principal.

To carry out this system, the same number of teachers will be required as have been needed in the past. Each one, however, will be an expert in his or her specific field including math, English, social studies and other subjects. The procedure will establish continuity and will assure thorough instruction for the student, the principal indicated.

Team teaching will be done on specified days in a few subjects. On these days, probably twice a week, all groups of a grade will assemble as a unit, engaged either as a listening group to a lecture or tape, or as a learning group through means of filmstrips and transparencies or similar media. A compact system such as this will also create time for a physical education program, Sister Euphrosine pointed out.

"All in all," she said, "this method will have a number of advantages, since the teacher will be enabled to spend more time concentrating on a particular subject, instead of preparing a number of diversified subjects. Though there will be six distinct group-teachings for each instructor, the follow-up will prove to be more concentrated."

Vandals Damage Auto and House

Two acts of vandalism were reported to authorities Saturday afternoon.

Allan Leitch, 1746½ N. Owaissa St., Appleton, told Appleton police that sometime after 9 p.m. Friday someone cracked his car windshield and also chipped the corner of it. He esitmated it would cost $100 to replace it.

Charles McCarrell, Ashwaubenon, reported to Outagamie authorities that sometime since last Saturday someone entered his house in the Town of Oneida. He said there was evidence of a beer party, and holes were burned in blankets and the roof.

Escapee Charged in Auto Theft

A 36-year-old Michigan prison escapee who was taken into custody at a Kenosha service station early Saturday, will appear in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Monday on a charge of taking a car without the owner's consent.

George H. Roney, who escaped from the Mangum Prison Farm near Marquette, Mich., Thursday, is charged with taking a 1961 auto owned by Walter F. Fredericks, 621 E. Quincy St., New London, former mayor of that city and presently on the Outagamie County Board.

The car was taken from Fredericks' open garage after 10 p.m. Thursday. The keys had been left in the vehicle, which was recovered, apparently undamaged, in Kenosha.

Fredericks accompanied two Outagamie County policemen who went to Kenosha Saturday to get Roney. Judge Nick F. Schaefer signed a warrant for the escapee after meeting with Dist. Atty. George Greisch and sheriff's investigators Saturday morning. Bond was set at $1,500.

A 1960 Ford was found abandoned just south of New London Thursday. The car had been stolen at Mass, Mich., where a 1966 auto, taken in Marquette, was abandoned. Authorities believe there may be a link between the theft of all three autos.

Traffic Clogs Communities In Waupaca

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

season has stretched considerably. No longer does traffic north Friday and south Sunday automatically pick up on Memorial Day, but slowly builds to a peak that weekend.

Normal traffic also has increased significantly in the past six years. In 1962 a traffic check of New London showed 10,113 cars crossing the Pearl Street Bridge and 4,273 the Shawano Street Bridge during a 24-hour weekday.

In 1966, a check of the N. Water and Shawano streets intersection showed 10,995 cars passing through the area from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. (16 hours) on a Wednesday.

New London Police Chief Jack Algiers estimated that traffic from 4 p.m. Friday to 10 p.m. Sunday is about five or six times as great as a weekday.

Clintonville Police Chief James Beggs, a member of the force 23 years, singled out the two-year period — 1963-1965 — as the time traffic took its biggest increase.

Algiers noted that there wasn't any way under the present conditions where traffic could be properly handled. He said traffic lights had helped control some of the problem, the truck route alleviated some of the downtown disturbance, and more policemen were scheduled to work during suspected trouble hours to control traffic.

Waupaca Chief Fred Rasmussen has a different situation to cope with as U.S. 10 skirts the city and a large volume of traffic in the city results from tourists vacationing in the area and not just passing through.

Rasmussen said many persons were now traveling the scenic State 49 route which runs through the city — bringing back the traffic control problem. The city has no traffic signals which adds to the problem at two "bad corners" on States 54, 49 and 22.

Three Area Men File Bankruptcy Petitions

Bankruptcies have been filed in U.S. District Court in Milwaukee by three area residents.

Herbert L. Malitz, 18 E. Third St., Clintonville, listed liabilities of $36,959 and assets of $2,614 with an exemption of $2,380.

Albert W. Koeller, 714 N. Bateman St., Appleton, listde liabilities of $16,157 with no assets and $200 in exemptions.

James W. Osterhout, 1335 E. South River St., Appleton, reported liabilities of $5,366 and assets of $1,700 and exemptions of $1,200.

Shutdown May Delay New School Openings

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Valley are numerous. Among them are:

— The multi-million cannery which is scheduled to be built near Lemira by the California Growers and Canners Association;

— The new paper machine addition at Combined Paper Mills, Inc., Combined Locks;

— The $1 million housing-for-the elderly project in Kaukauna which recently was given the go-ahead because of the Department of Housing and Urban Development grant;

— The 10-story, $1.7 million elderly housing project and an $800,000 Post Office, both in Fond du Lac;

— A new municipal incinerator, several million dollars worth of building on the state university campus, plus several school and apartment projects, all in Oshkosh;

—The $500,000 new library, additions to Lakeview and Washington schools and the Riverside Clinic, all in Neenah and Menasha.

Also affected in Appleton will be the new Congregational Church, plus work at Appleton Memorial and St. Elizabeth hospitals. Several other major construction projects are scheduled to begin in the Fox Cities area within the near future.

No Talks Slated

No negotiation talks have been scheduled by the carpenters and the contractors this week, but mediators are expected to be called in shortly.

Merlin Van Dyke, Oshkosh, president of the contractors organization, criticized the carpenters union for refusing the offer which he said was the same contract recently accepted by the masons.

"This is affecting the general public," he said, "bceause trying to push these wages way up will cause inflation."

The last time that carpenters struck the 22-county northeastern Wisconsin area was in 1957 and the walkout lasted three weeks.

A union spokesman said that of the 1,500 carpenters on strike, about 1,300 are regulars and the rest are transients.

And, a contractors spokesman added, despite the fact that the carpenters do not intend to set up picket lines, projects in all construction phases will probably be affected and that would mean laying off other craft union workers.

Aid Available for Part Time Student

Students who want to pursue college educations part-time may now apply for financial aid under a special University of Wisconsin program.

Applications for the program are currently being accepted at the UW Fox Valley Campus and all other UW campuses around the state

Called the Elisabeth W. Conrad Awards, the scholarships wiill be made to part-time students who will take no more than six credit hours (half of what is considered a full-time course load). Recipients may use the scholarship money for fees and books.

Awards will be made on the basis of educational goal, financial need and probability of success. Deadline for applications is July 1, and former recipients may apply. Notification of awards will be made Aug. 1. Both men and women are eligible.

Burglar Escapes With $320 From Menasha Tavern

MENASHA — Police are investigating a breakin and theft of a reported $320 in cash from Bret's Mistake Tavern, 7 Main St., sometime after 4 a.m. Saturday.

Offciers were told a burglar pried open a rear door that was held shut with a 2 by 8 inch board. The cash was taken from the cash register and a hiding place in a waste container.

Tavernkeeper Kenneth R. Bretthauser told police he usually hid proceeds from the tavern business in the waste container and covered the money with bottles. He said he could not recall whether he put the bottles in the container when he closed up Saturday morning.

Neenah Woman Gets Leg Cuts, Bruises When Struck by Car

NEENAH — A 73-year-old Neenah woman apparently sustained only minor leg cuts and bruises after being struck by a car on E. Wisconsin Avenue Saturday afternoon at the foot of the Oak Street Bridge, authorities said.

Police said Josephine J Meltz, 621 Chestnut St., was taken from the scene to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital in a fire department ambulance. Ambulance attendants said she rode in the front seat and was able to walk, and hospital authorities said she was not hospitalized.

Officers said a southbound car driven by John Nickasch, 50, 603 S. Park Ave., turned left onto Wisconsin Avenue after crossing the bridge and struck the pedestrian, who was crossing the avenue. The mishap was reported at 12:20 p.m.

Suamico Boy Drowns in Green Bay

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — A Suamico area boy drowned late Saturday afternoon when the boat in which he was riding swamped on the waters of Green Bay near the mouth of the Suamico River.

Two commercial fishermen, who had taken the boy with them as they checked their nets, were rescued after spending more than two hours in the water.

The boy was identified as Steven Zakowski, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Zakowski of Suamico.

He had gone with his cousins, John Trafka, 36, and Traka's brother James, 42, to check gill nets placed in the bay.

The trio left Suamico about 4 p.m. in a 16 foot boat owned by James Trafka. The boat capsized about 5:45 p.m. off Little Tail Point, about 15 miles north of Green Bay.

The two brothers took turns holding the youngster above water but they tired after two hours. All three were wearing life jackets.

Although the men were able to hold onto the boy all the time, he apparently drowned as a result of high waves that swept over them.

They were rescued after 6 p.m. by another fisherman sent out to look for them by Zakowski's father who became worried when his son failed to return home.

John Trafka later was hospitalized for treatment of shock.

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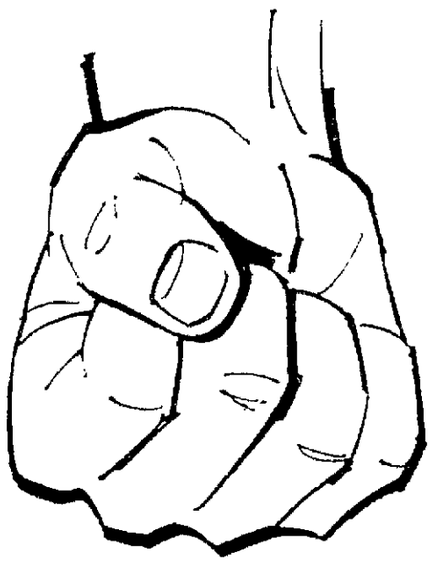

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Dilday Dreaming

Family Room...Bah, Humbug

BY CHUCK DILDAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

To me, one of the most interesting phenomena of this wonderful and weird world in which we live is the family room with which any newer house worth bragging about must be endowed.

Why is it that a home, which should be a sanctuary

Dilday

of peace and contentment, must have one special room dedicated to the proposition that here is a place where everyone can get in each other's hair?

Dilday

To me, after long and bitter years of trying to get away from it all, an isolation ward would be more practical and more merciful.

Deplorable State

It all seems to be a part of the cult of togetherness — a detestable and deplorable state where everyone in a family must share the others' experiences and activities to prove to the outside world that theirs is a family of sweetness and light and compatibility.

Children must join with parents in worrying about how to pay off the mortgage. Parents must join with children in paper doll cutting and first grade mathematics or the neighbors will start talking. At least, that is the way it seems to me.

When I was a boy the only time togetherness intruded our family life was when it was time to wash the dishes.

We have some very close friends, an outwardly normal couple, who bought a new house last year. They asked my wife and me to go see it with them before they moved in, which we were glad to do.

We walked into the reception hall and I looked through a handsome archway and commented, "What an attractive living room.."

Our hostess glanced at me with a startled look and said, "Oh, yes — it is, isn't it?" And then, with stars in her eyes and her voice trembling with rapture, she exclaimed, "Wait until you see the family room!"

No one paid any attention to the kitchen when we passed through, although our friends were a bit surprised when my wife commented on the attractive new stove. I don't think they knew they had one.

Then we came to an open door and the wife stepped in and waved to us to enter, saying, "Isn't it just simply wonderful!"

And we knew we were in the family room.

Outward Enthusiasm

"Look at that paneling," said the husband. "And isn't that rough brick at the fireplace out of this world?"

Before I could answer, his wife said, "Just look at this sliding glass door that opens onto the patio."

Then all was quiet while everyone just stood and breathed in the glory of it all.

Finally I asked a question that had been on my mind for several minutes. "Where's the bathroom?"

"The what?" asked my friend.

Look Around

"Never mind," I said. "I'll look around for it." I found it. In fact, I found two of them — one upstairs and one down, and I hurried back to share the glad tidings.

I located our friends outside on the patio with my wife listening to a glowing description of outdoor living just outside the family room.

We finally departed and neither my wife nor I said anything for a while. Finally I asked, "Where are they going to sleep?"

"Why, in the bedrooms," of course, my wife replied. "They have four of them.

"Wanna bet?" I asked and lapsed into what is known as one of my sullen moods.

Appleton Man Reports Car Windshield Broken

LITTLE CHUTE — Leonard Barth, 721 N. Morrison St., Appleton, reported to police that the windshield of his car was shattered by a beer bottle sometime Thursday night while the vehicle was in a parking lot by a local tavern.

He discovered the shattered window upon leaving the bar about 11:45 p.m. Thursday. He was unable to give police any motive for the vandalism.

Bailin to Leave Library Board

David M. Bailin, 29 Winona Court, has declined reappointment to the Appleton Library Board of Trustees after serving for 10 years.

He made his wishes known in a letter to Mayor George Buckley.

Bailin said he regrets to decline reappointment to the board but felt after a decade on the board it was good to have new faces which would generate new ideas.

However, Bailin informed the mayor he would be available in the future to serve on any other board or commission should he be considered.

Assembly to Examine Drug Use on Campus

MADISON (AP)—An informational report on drug use by Wisconsin students is to be prepared for the Assembly State Affairs Committee.

Committee Chairman Bernard Lewison, R-Viroqua, said the committee received a report two months ago which said the use of marijuana was increasing on Wisconsin campuses.

Kimberly Police Remind of Emergency Service When Needed

KIMBERLY — Police Chief Donald Schmeck has issued a reminder to village residents to contact the police department for any emergency which might arise.

"The department is well equipped with oxygen and other types of rescue equipment which is available for use by citizens. Officers are trained in first aid and are able to contact more professional assistance within minutes should the need arise," the chief said.

He made the announcement after he learned that a citizen suffered a choking spell recently and no attempt was made to contact help from local authorities. "The police are here to serve the public and we are particularly anxious to be of help in case of emergency," Schmeck said.

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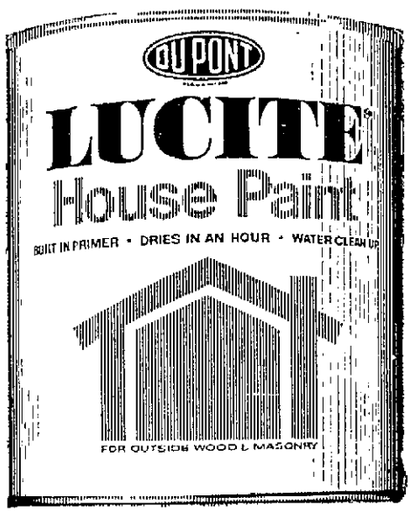

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8.25-14 8.15-15	34.50	51.75	39.50	59.25	2.35 2.36
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1967 Federal Funds Report

$128 Million Scheduled for Valley

More than $128 million in federal monies was scheduled to be pumped back into the Fox Valley in fiscal 1967 through a broad range of government programs.

This is indicated in an Office of Economic Opportunity county program summary released through its federal information exchange system.

The sum represents another step in the steady increases in federal aid Wisconsin has been receiving since the early 1960s.

However, this trend could change if the federal government decides to tighten its belt and approve a $6 billion cut in the federal budget, state officials fear.

Wisconsin may have seen symptoms of difficulties during fiscal 1968 when, one state source reported, some appropriations were slow in arriving because of a freeze.

Winnebago Tops

Winnebago County topped the four-county area in 1967 when it was slated to receive $50.4 million in federal funds. Second was Waupaca with $39 million, Outagamie, $31 million, and Calumet, $7 million.

Over $45 million approved were for programs through the Department of Health, Education & Welfare. The bulk of this was in Social Security checks.

Other funds included $19 million to Waupaca for foreign assistance program and commodity credit corporation, and $5.8 million to Winnebago and $4.7 to Waupaca for military contracts. This latter went primarily to the FWD Corp. at Clintonville.

The $19 million to Waupaca represents the amount of produce from the county sent to foreign countries under the foreign assistance food distribution programs. This program is tied in with the parity program but is not authorized by the same legislation.

The Commodity Credit Corporation administers price support and production stabilization programs, and some products produced in these programs are distributed abroad.

Over $6.5 million of the funds approved for the four counties were for economic development and public works projects. Winnebago again topped the four by receiving $3,340,432, or over half the amount allotted for the area.

Outagamie received $2,266,712; Calumet, $757,679, and Waupaca, $217,178.

About half of this $6.5 million was in the form of Farmers Home Administration (FHA) insured home mortgages, where FHA guarantees payment of the loan but sets an interest rate maximum.

This program is expected to grow with the recent passage of an interest rate increase from 6 to 6¾ per cent. Under the "points" (percentage) system, FHA and also Veterans Administration (VA) loans can compete with ever-increasing conventional interest rates.

In Winnebago, over $900,000 in funds were to supplement highway planning and construction while community action programs produced nearly $90,000. VA programs totaled $3.2 million.

Small business and local development companies received $73,500 in loans. The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) mortgage and credit insurance produced $85,000.

Outagamie Funds

Outagamie received approval for $835,000 for highway planning and construction, and another $74,000 for small business financial assistance. VA programs totaled $2.8 million.

Waupaca's appropriations included over $800,000 for VA programs.

In Calumet, over $600,000 was approved for Department of Agriculture programs, including $242,000 for foreign assistance program and commodity credit corporation.

Summer Hours Start At Kaukauna Library

KAUKAUNA — Summe hours at the public library wil go into effect Monday, accord ing to Mrs. Richard Clapp librarian.

The adult department will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays and Tues days through Thursday the hours will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The children's departmen will be open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays The library will not be open Saturdays during the summer months.

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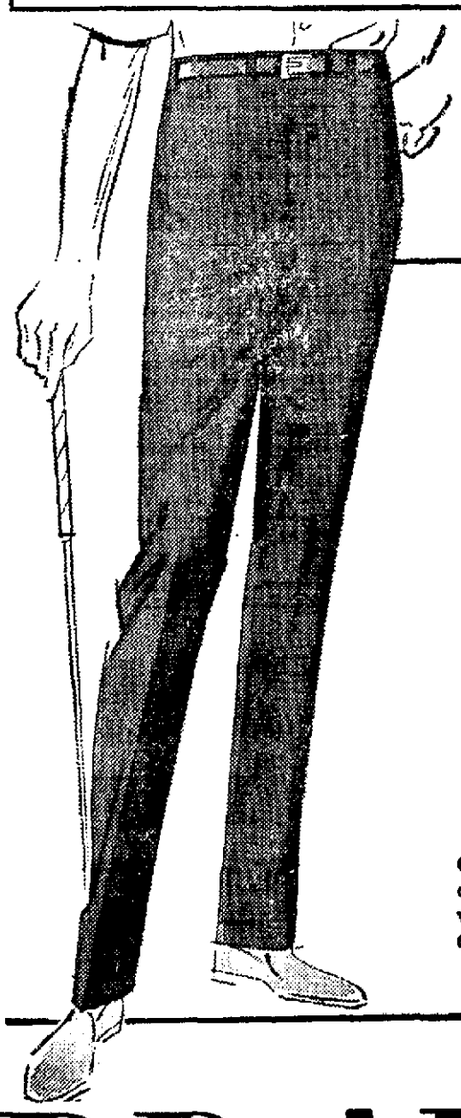
Sport Shirts 3.34 ea.



Men's full-cut

Permanent Press Summer Slacks

6.76 pr.

Crisp and neat, permanent press dacron/cotton fabric slacks accent any man's wardrobe. Ivy model, belt loops with cuffs. Comfortable full cut. Sizes 32-42.

Short sleeve dress shirt with durable press, come-clean finish. Smart looking regular spread collar or button down. Your choice of solids, checks or stripes. Sizes 14-17.

Short sleeve sport shirt in durable press no-iron fabric. Regular spread or button down collar in smart plaids, checks, stripes or solids. Available in S-M-L-XL.

Men's Wear — Downtown and Budget Center

PRANGE'S Budget Stores

DOWNTOWN AND BUDGET CENTER

SHOP DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 . . . OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30 . . .
BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 9:30 . . . SUNDAY 12 TO 6

Realtors 'Keeping Their Cool'

Through all the harangue on civil rights and fair housing here, members of the Appleton Board of Realtors have kept their cool.

It is in contrast to their counterparts in other areas of the state where the sensitive subjects have been broached.

But one of these days the realtors will have their say, according to Ron Williams, the group's fulltime executive director.

After all, he pointed out, it is their industry or profession which is suddenly becoming the subject of regulation on the federal, state and local levels.

"Our group is divided on just how it feels on the overall subject," Williams commented in an interview, adding this could be expected.

Will Express Views

He said the organization, which consists of about 35 local realtors, 41 associate and close to 20 affiliated members, is prepared to make a public statement on its position if pressed to do so.

"My personal observation is that in Appleton it is unfortunate that tension is building up over a problem which doesn't exist," William said.

He indicated the board met recently and discussed the situation and empowered John Lawe, its president, to make a statement "at the right time and right place".

"About the only thing we can say right now," Williams continued, "is that we will respect all laws and work within their framework."

Create More Tension

While this all sounds very fine, it does not project the feelings of many realtors that they are about to find their profession in a state of "triple jeopardy".

"The current dispute over an open housing law for Appleton is very unfortunate," commented another realtor." It is not serving a useful purpose as some people would believe and will just create more tensions when members of minority groups do come to Appleton."

Requesting to remain annonymous, he put the blame on the Human Rights Council, League of Women Voters, some members of the clergy and The Post-Crescent.

Realtors contend they are about to be confronted with a possible local ordinance on fair housing before they even have a chance to interpret the federal law which goes into effect in 1970 nationwide.

Stronger State Law

Recent newspaper accounts emanating from Milwaukee have been to the effect that the Wisconsin Realtors Association intends to put its lobbying muscle behind an all-out drive in an effort to get the state legislature to adopt a stronger, uniform housing law.

But not all of the association's members are agreed on this approach.

Otto Bytof, well known Appleton realtor and a vice president of the association, said the Milwaukee Board of Realtors appears to be building up steam in making an approach to the legislature.

The new Milwaukee housing ordinance, passed earlier in the month, bars discrimination on the basis of race, color or creed in the sale, lease or rental of all housing with the exception of owner-occupied duplexes and single family houses where the owner selis or rents the house without the use of a licensed realty broker or salesman.

Many real estate men have labeled such an exemption highly discriminatory against their business.

Bytof says this may be a valid point but as far as he is concerned the issue goes much deeper.

"Everyone has his or her own opinion and you can agree or disagree because this is a free country," Bytof remarked.

At the same time he expressed concern that the real estate profession has become a target of state, federal and possible local legislation.

"I think if the individual wants to effectively market his house, he is being disenfranchised," Bytof declared.

"Emotional Legislation"

He emphasized that the right and freedom of a person to contract as a homeowner appears to be at stake — thus describing the other side of the coin.

Bytof said there is no real problem in Appleton when it comes to fair housing but says it does exist in metropolitan areas. He questioned whether written laws would make people feel any different on the subject.

Bytof added that the process of education may be slow and gradual but felt it was the most effective in the long run.

"Let's face it," Bytof declared, "It is always hard to come up with a policy that everyone will agree with."

"But we're no different than anybody else," he continued, "If there are laws we will follow them."

PRANGE'S Budget Stores

DOWNTOWN AND BUDGET CENTER

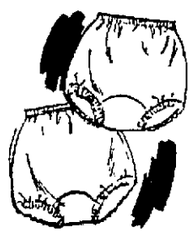
SUNDAY-MONDAY SUPER SPECIALS

BUDGET CENTER: SUNDAY AND MONDAY ONLY!

DOWNTOWN: MONDAY ONLY!

HURRY! QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

SORRY, NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS!



Girls' Panties

26c pr.

Cotton/nylon blend panties in wht., pink, maize and blue. Sizes 4-14.

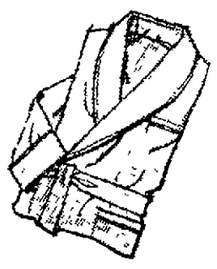
Children's Budget Wear

Girls' Tops, Shorts

Top 1.37 Shorts 1.67

Dyed to match Durene Cotton knit shirt and jamaicas. 3-6X only.

Girls' Wear

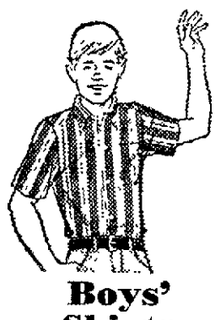


Men's Robes

4.97

Wash 'n Wear fabric in plaid or solid. Belted waist. S-M-L-XL.

Men's Wear



Boys' Shirts

1.97

Short sleeve sport shirt of perma press fabric. Assorted colors and patterns. 8-18.

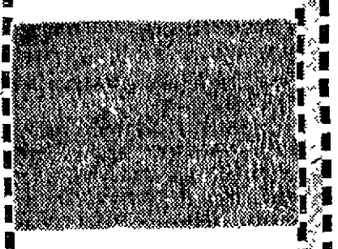
Boys' Wear

Muslin Sheets

1.17

100% fine cotton muslin sheet. Twin or full fitted.

Budget Domestics



9'x12' Rugs

21.88

Choose from four decorator colors. Plush pile with heavy foam backing.

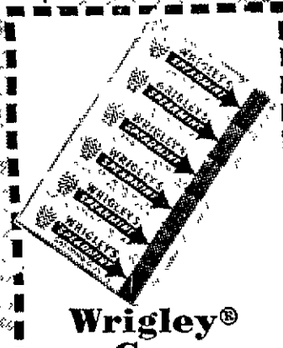
Budget Domestics

Hershey® Bars

10 pk. 33c

Stock up now and save at this low, low price.

Candy Jar

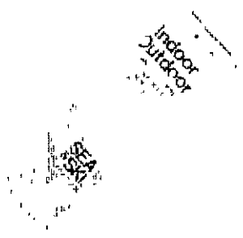


Wrigley® Gum

6 pk. 22c

Buy now and save!

Candy Jar



Sea & Ski Lotion

97c 2 oz.

Indoor-Outdoor lotion. Tans in or out of the sun.

Sundries

Baby Oil

47c 4 oz.

Quality Johnson & Johnson baby oil. Many different uses.

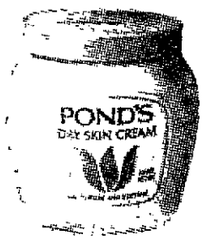
Sundries

Dry Skin Cream

77c 8 oz.

Quality brand Amcrest dry skin cream. Buy now and save.

Sundries

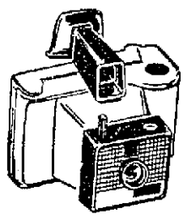


Ponds® Cream

87c 6.5 oz.

Ponds dry skin cream. Refreshes and softens your skin.

Sundries



Polaroid Swinger

12.97

Famous swinger with built in flash. Wallet size blk. and wht. prints.

Cameras

Kodak Color Film

120-620 85c 127, 75c

Kodacolor prints in sizes 127-620-120. Fresh dated.

Cameras

Fishing Creels

1.77

Waterproofed, large rubber lined fish carrying compartment. Metal spring type top closure.

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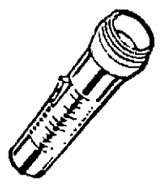
Faultless Golf Balls

3 for 1.87

Mercury proved balance, durability and remarkable long distance.

Sporting Goods

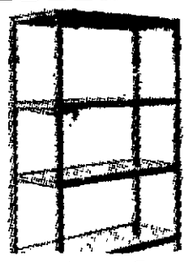


Eveready Flashlight

97c

Metal, 2-cell battery. Uses "D" batteries.

Hardware

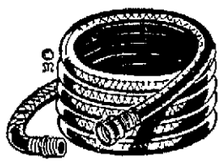


Hirsch Shelves

4.28

Heavy gauge black steel, 4 shelves, easy to assemble. 30"x12"x60".

Hardware



Vinyl Hose

94c 50 ft.

7/16" diameter plastic hose, 50 ft., brass couplings.

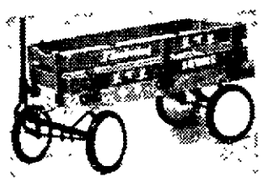
Garden Shop

Folding Stools

97c

Convenient folding camp stool. 1" tubing, 15" high.

Garden Shop



Stake Wagon

9.99

Removable double stake sides, back & front. All steel under construction.

Toys

AMF 16" Bike

25.84

Convertible from boys to girls model. Magenta finish, high-rise handle bars, polo saddle seat.

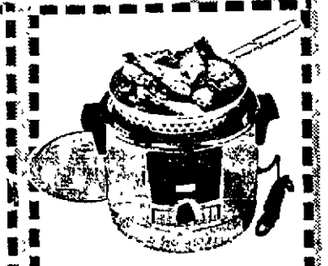
Toys

Bathroom Scale

3.96

Detecto fluffy scale in white, pink, black and verdian green.

Housewares



Cooker-Fryer

6.66

6 qt. automatic cooker, fryer. Gleaming chrome or copper finish.

Small Electrics

SHOP DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 ... OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30 ... BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 9:30 ... SUNDAY 12 TO 6

Seymour's Swimming lake awaits only warm weather to bring on the swimmers for the summer season. The lake was treated earlier this year with copper sulfate to kill the weed growth and to prevent swimmer's itch. The lake, located on the city's northwest side, is part of a park complex with shelter and bathhouse facilities. (Post-Crescent Photo)

State's Okay Will Bring Implementation

Standards Expected for Man-Made Lakes

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A program to establish acceptable health and safety standards for Wisconsin's man-made lakes is being initiated by the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission and could be implemented soon after a meeting with state health officials June 10.

The plan calls for financing a testing program of man-made lakes to formulate data for establishing standards. It is hoped with these standards, an acceptable health and safety management program can be set up for each community's lake.

Seven communities with man-made lakes or plans for lakes endorsed the idea.

Response To Questionnaire

The response came in a questionnaire recently sent out by Boyd Kinzley, director of natural resources who is conducting preliminary efforts. Only one community responded negatively.

The Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) has joined the effort, and like the regional planning commission, is willing to coordinate community testing programs. COG prepared land use plans for the Kimberly park addition, which includes a proposed man-made lake.

Kimberly and other community and county officials have asked state health officials for acceptable standards but to no avail. Health officials say they have no criteria on which to base these standards.

Kenneth O. Bjorklund, Associate Public Health Engineer, State Division of Health, has agreed to consider the proposal at the June 10 meeting in Madison. A COG representative and an official of McMahon Associates Inc., Menasha engineering firm, may join the meeting.

McMahon is designing the proposed Kimberly swmiming lake.

Planning Projects

Other communities responding favorably to the questionnaire were Black Creek, Oconto, Winneconne, Shiocton and Seymour. Officials of Winnebago and Outagamie counties, both planning lake projects, also backed the idea.

Kinzley suggested in the questionnaire that a workshop on testing procedures and equipment should be held to get the project off on the right foot. Response to this also was positive.

Three communities with man-made lakes indicated they already were conducting testing programs but would cooperate in a regional effort. They are Seymour, Black Creek and Oconto.

Man-made lakes were pioneered in the Fox Valley area. Black Creek's community lake was the first in the state and Seymour's the third.

The Oconto project reportedly is the first filtered and chlorinated swimming pond with an artificial barrier separator in the United States.

Cooperative Effort

A cooperative effort to establish standards first was suggested at a meeting March 23 at Kimberly between Bjorklund and proponents of the man-made swimming lakes.

Gordon Bubolz, chairman of the regional planning commission, urged conferences between the commission's community services division and the State Division of Health to set up health standards.

Arno Haering, COG regional planning director, sought the meeting after Bjorklund strongly advised Kimberly officials to not undertake the lake project until others in the area proved to be safe.

At the meeting, proponents pointed to successes of Black Creek and Seymour lakes. However, Bjorklund would take no definite position.

Kinzley suggested in his questionnaire that "it would appear that a major factor in the state's decision regarding the feasibility of community swimming lakes is the maintenance of good water quality."

He continued, "If a sound testing program can show that a safe water quality can be maintained in a community swimming lake, the communities may make a major step forward in winning state acceptance of the lakes."

Federal Aid

Many communities have received approval for federal aid to buy park land and intend to seek additional aid to develop lakes. There apparently are no federal restrictions concerning purity standards.

Communities are looking to man-made lakes as an economical way to provide recreational area in place of smaller and more expensive swimming pools.

Winneconne's plans call for the largest, a 10-acre pond, but most projects are for three or four - acre lakes. Greenville, Omro and Freedom have lake projects still in early stages.

The state health division indicated in March it intended to speed up scrutiny of the man-made swimming lakes during the summer months. One official suggested a more effective testing program was needed.

Top Gladiolus Exhibition Is Set Aug. 17

Six States to be Represented in Valley Fair Show

The major gladiolus show of the Midwest will be held Aug. 17 and 18 at Valley Fair shopping center, on State 47 between Menasha and Appleton.

It is the Central International Show, which includes exhibitors from the states of Minnesota, Iowa, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin.

In previous years the Wisconsin State Show has attracted large crowds when sponsored every fourth year by the Fox River Valley Chapter of the Wisconsin Gladiolus Society. The Central International Show, held in Wisconsin only at six-year intervals, is vigorously sought for.

Held in Field House

In 1956 the show was held in the University of Wisconsin Field House. The late John Flad, well-known University architect, whose hobby was gladiolus, was responsible for a magnificent exhibit.

The 1968 show is sponsored by the Wisconsin Gladiolus Society, with the Fox River Valley Gladiolus Society as producer and host. Members of the Wisconsin Gladiolus Society serving as officials are as follows:

Show chairman, R. A. Vogt, Appleton; registration secretary, Mrs. Steven Darling, Appleton; floor managers, Al Schmidt and Harvey Carrier, both of Two Rivers, and A. Lindquist, Peshtigo; supervisor of judges, Archibald Spatz, Schofield; supervisor of clerks, Joseph Rezek, Manitowoc; supervisor of publicity, Sidney J. Wilson, Menasha;

Supervisors of arrangements, Miss Cora Mielke, Seymour, and Mrs. Carlton Knoll, Appleton; supervisors of recent introductions, John Whitmore, Wausau, and Edwin Bella, Berlin; supervisor of seedlings, Dewey Sleezer, Lake Geneva; supervisors of Open Class 400, Arthur Wheeler and Willard Mignon, both of Appleton, and Earl Rasmussen, Oshkosh;

Open Class Leaders

Supervisor of Open Class 100, Carlton Kroll, Appleton; supervisors of Open Class 300, Walter Bell, Appleton, and Frank Kailhofer, Seymour; supervisor of Open Class 500, Harold Blessman, Appleton; supervisors of novice class, Mrs. R. A. Vogt, Appleton, and Mrs. Sidney Wilson, Menasha;

Supervisors of vases and baskets, Mrs. Al Schmidt, Two Rivers, and Mrs. Earl Rasmussen, Oshkosh; supervisors of air shipments, Dr. Steven Darling, Appleton; show schedule, Carlton Knoll, Dr. Steven Darling and R. A. Vogt, all of Appleton;

Trophies, Arthur Kottke and Jerry Merchart, both of Marinette; ribbons, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Knoll, Appleton, and banquet arrangements, Mrs. Carlton Knoll, Mrs. Steven Darling and Mrs. R. A. Vogt, Appleton.

Black Creek Girl Wins $35 Award

BLACK CREEK — Second place in the 16th annual conservation essay contest sponsored by the Rex Chainbelt Company of Milwaukee was won by Debra Diermeier, an eighth grade student in the Black Creek School.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Diermeier of Center Valley, and won $35 in cash and a plaque. Her entry, an essay titled, "Everybody Needs Conservation", was chosen from over 3,000 entries submitted from the entire state.

The essay contest is open to any student in the state, and each year centers on a conservation theme. The conservation essay is a regular part of the English and Science program at the Black Creek School.

Employers Prefer Them

Jobs Not Difficult for Returning Servicemen

Servicemen returning home from Vietnam or domestic bases usually face many adjustment problems — most of which hinge on finding a job. This is not true in the Fox Cities.

"In fact, employer sentiment for returning veterans is extremely high and the majority have no trouble obtaining work," said A. P. Engebretson, district manpower director, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha office of the Wisconsin State Employment Service.

Today's veterans come in a steady flow rather than the rush that followed World Wars I and II and the employment service is eager to channel the servicemen into the national economy.

"Admittedly, we give the veterans seeking employment preference in finding a job but also it's our legal obligation," said Engebretson.

Return to Jobs

"And this isn't much of a problem," the director said. "Many veterans return to their old jobs as provided for in the federal re-employment rights."

Many employers will consider veterans with physical disabilities. However, Engebretson pointed out that his office handles "very few" cases involving handicapped veterans.

He indicated that servicemen learning a particular skill in the service will find that their employment opportunities increased.

"This past winter the rate was much bigger, but now only 29 ex-servicemen are getting unemployment checks," Engebretson said. He expects that number to decrease sharply in the near future because "Many of the veterans couldn't get the job they were looking for but this doesn't mean they will continue to draw unemployment compensation for any length of time.

"One thing to remember is that employers are anxious to grab these returning servicemen because they have served their obligation and are ready to settle down to permanent positions," Engebretson said.

Francis Heesakker, Outagamie County veterans service officer, offers assistance to veterans in processing claims or in making arrangements to obtain needed materials and tuition for schooling under the GI Bill.

"We encourage veterans who have not completed their high school education before enlistment or in the service to do so upon returning home," said Heesakker.

He noted that servicemen will not lose an eligibility privilege while completing their education.

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OIL BASE HOUSE PAINT
Save $1.00 on a gallon of famous BPS Oil-Base House paint. Beauty and protection are built into this fine finish by a special formulation of high-quality oils and pigments. White stays white for years. Also made in bright modern colors.
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SELF-PRIMING! . . . NO SPECIAL PRIMER NEEDED on either new or previously painted surfaces! May be applied in damp weather, spreads easily, dries fast to a satin-sheen, non-chalking finish! Easy soap and water clean-up! Ideal for all exterior wood surfaces, brick, cinder block and other masonry surfaces, asbestos shingles and siding, metal and galvanized metal surfaces!

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Stock Up for Spring and Summer and Save!
Here's a special BPS HOUSE PAINT at a price to fit any pocketbook! Now you can enjoy cash savings PLUS the long-life economy of BPS HOUSE PAINT! It spreads farther, saves you time and gives your home a tough, durable finish that stays white and bright for years! White only.

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PAINT SALE
Save 88¢ on a quart of PATTERSON-SARGENT
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Save 88c on a quart of high-quality, non-fading trim colors, which lend beautiful accent notes to your home. Their tough, glossy finish will endure for years in all kinds of weather. Not only for trim work but lawn and patio furniture, railings and decorative grille work too.
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• Double insulated throughout and equipped with DuPont Nylon housing for maximum user safety!
• Squeeze trigger for any speed from 0 to 1000 RPM. Flick a switch to change direction from forward to reverse!
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• Over 25 sq. in. of orbital sanding action. Ideal for fine finishing of wood, metal, plastic.
• Designed for easy one-hand control.
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• Paper size 3⅔" x 9"; 115V AC; 2.2 amps.; ¼ HP; 4000 OPM.
Special! 4 Extra Blades & Pouch Included!
2-SPEED JIG SAW
High speed for wood and compositions, low speed for metal and plastics! Makes straight, curved, pocket and rip cuts!
32.68 Value 29.99

New Marketing Orders Praised

Bargaining Muscle Improves Prices, Gilbert Rohde Says

BY PAT DUFFEY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

GREENVILLE — The bargaining muscle created by commodity marketing orders has been a prime source of improved producer prices and deserve their continued support, a prominent state farm leader testified this week.

Gilbert Rohde, president of the Wisconsin Farmers Union, discussed several marketing proposals now being considered by producers during an interview here last week He addressed a group of central Wisconsin co-op managers and directors

"The provisions incorporated in the new Chicago order works to the advantage of more farmers," he observed, but implementing these provisions requires a legal framework — a marketing order

More Say

"Most people agree that farmers should have more say in pricing the commodities they produce, but they were not given the whole story in the past" he said

"This will only be achieved with some measure of disciplined production Unless we agree to limit production to a supply-demand situation it is futile to talk of bargaining," he said

"The Mondale bill provides these needs, but support is lacking from the producers. The only meaningful bargaining activity has been in the act of 1937 This legislation is being effectively used in milk marketing orders" he said

Chicago Order

He felt the revision implemented in the new Chicago regional milk marketing order recommendations works to the advantage of more farmers

It takes a legislative act to provide the legal guidelines for such things, he explained

Research by the Farmers Union in the past has shown voluntary contributions for promoting milk have not been effective particularly in view of the imitation milk threat

"Unless we are willing to support our industry we cannot do the research and promotion that needs to be done" Rohde said he could not understand the inconsistent attitude of some producers who on one hand questioned the accounting of funds in the state milk order, but declined to account for the money they pay into their national office

Bloc Vote

"Dairying is the state's biggest industry," he reminded

"The feeling against bloc voting by cooperatives on these marketing orders is unjust," he said "If the co-op has done a good job of marketing and if the farmer is using it as his marketing tool then he should be willing to go along with the majority"

Rohde said he noted increasing acceptance of government supports particularly in view of the European subsidized farm imports which have been coming into this country He defended the supports as being good for the farmer, his co-op and rural community.

He rebuked those co-op and farm officials who have "paid too much attention to the purely economic interests of the operation and the attitude that all other problems are for others to worry about"

He said the Poor People's March, poverty legislation and guaranteed income proposals were all "signposts along the road"

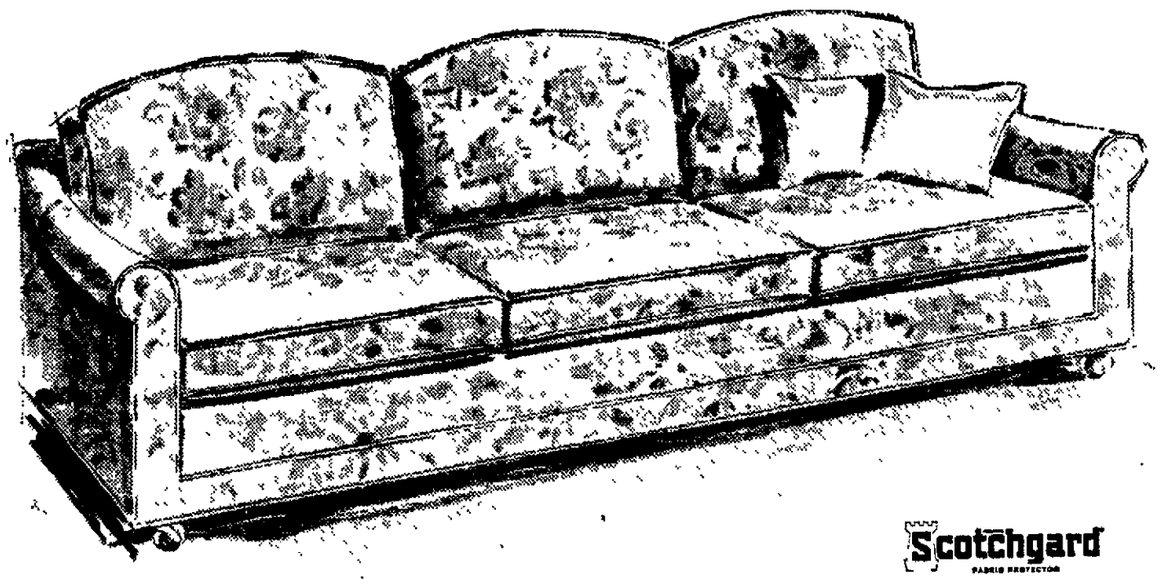
"We must be informed and aware of our responsibilities in the community. Instead of being dragged and pushed we must show concern and leadership in our local communities," he urged. He said past apathy was partly responsible for today's problems.

Voting Underway On Federal Order

Voting on the federal milk order referendum is underway. Ballots have been mailed to co-ops, county agents and individual (non-coop) producers. The return ballot deadline is midnight Friday.

Qualified dairy co-ops can bloc vote their members for or against the order. Nonmember producers will be polled individually by mail A two-thirds majority of those voting is required to make the order effective

If approved the five orders including Northeastern Wisconsin will be terminated Some 17,000 dairy farmers shipping grade A to handlers in the 3-state area are affected, about 78 per cent of them in Wisconsin



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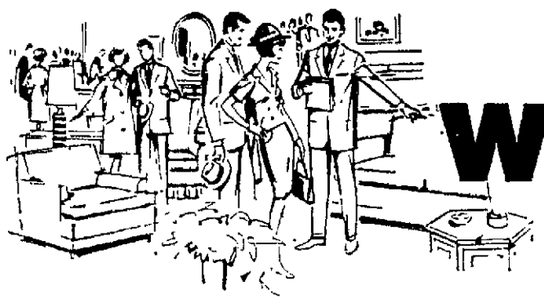

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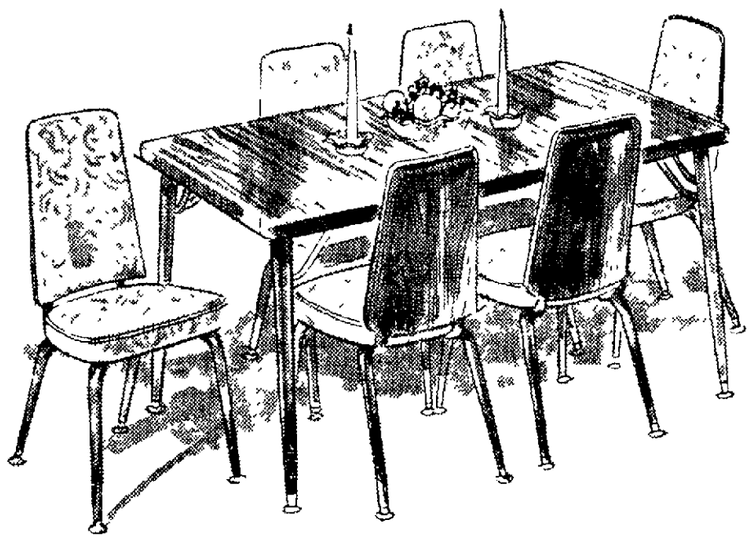

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Food Stamp Programs must be instituted in every needy county to solve the hunger problem, Orville Freeman, secretary of agriculture, said last week at a Washington, D.C., news conference. An array of food stamp commodities is displayed before the secretary. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Regains Trade Surplus Brightens Economic Picture

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States regained its trade surplus in April, brightening the economic picture.

The Commerce Department reported this past week that exports rose 17.7 per cent to a record $2,888,500,000 last month while imports rose only 1.1 per cent to $2,640,500,000.

The export surplus of $248 million compared with a deficit of $158 million in March, which was the first time in five years there had been a monthly minus figure.

Part of the March decline was attributed to an East Coast dock strike that delayed movement of goods and a portion of the April rise was due to a catching up on shipments.

William H. Chartner, assistant secretary of commerce for economic affairs, predicted the trade surplus will improve over the balance of the year.

But he said there is only "a glimmer of hope" that President Johnson's goal of a $500 million improvement in the 1968 trade surplus over 1967 will be met.

President Johnson this past week sent Congress a message on international trade but didn't propose any new import surcharges or other measures to restrict imports.

He asked Congress to turn down import quota legislation being asked by various U.S. industries.

Johnson again urged passage of his proposal for a 10 per cent income tax surcharge, saying that it "is the most critical action we could take now to strengthen our position at home and in world markets."

The tax boost is intended to help stem inflation, thus holding back rapid U.S. price increases which would mean fewer exports and more imports.

George S. Moore, chairman of the First National City Bank, told a meeting of business men during the week that "we must use all of our enormous sales and marketing capabilities to raise the level of U.S. exports.

"We must get every exporter or potential exporter to examine the possibilities and problems of achieving a 10 per cent increase in exports in 1968.

"The fact is that we should have been selling a great deal more to the world than we have been. The money is there—foreigners have plenty of buying power. Otherwise, their dollars would not have been backing up into the hands of governments only to be exchanged for gold.

Sell Harder

"We need to be more aggressive salesmen in order to get foreigners to exchange these dollars, not for gold, but for machinery, equipment, general merchandise and clothing."

The cost of living climbed in April by 0.3 per cent to a record index level of 119.9 per cent of the 1957-59 average. The 4 per cent increase from a year earlier was the biggest year-to-year advance since the 4.2 per cent rise in the 12 months ended in January 1952.

The Labor Department said prices were boosted for nearly all major consumer items except meats, gasoline and new cars.

Arthur M. Okun, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said in an analysis of the Bureau of Labor Statistics' report on price and wage developments in the 1968 first quarter:

Cool Demand

"The need for prompt fiscal restraint to cool off demand is the clear lesson conveyed by the hard facts.

"Until the tax increase is enacted, there will be growing strains on prices, costs, imports and financial markets at home and abroad."

Data Corporation

Mead Corporation Buys Research Firm

DAYTON, Ohio — The Mead Corporation, a $630 million per year paper, packaging and educational products company, recently purchased Data Corporation, a research and development company specializing in information technology, optics and special computer software systems. Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha, is a Mead division.

Mead's board of directors voted last week to exercise an option to purchase Data Corporation for 125,000 shares of Mead common stock. The directors met in Dayton, Ohio, the headquarters for both companies.

Howard E. Whitaker, Mead board chairman, said his company will operate Data Corporation as a wholly-owned subsidiary under the present management. William F. Gorog and Lysle D. Gahill are Data Corporation's chairman and president, respectively.

This is an exciting step for both companies," Whitaker said. "Data Corporation has many advanced developments to its credit. Their efforts will provide Mead with an intelligence antenna to future developments in several areas of rapidly developing technology."

Gorog said the merger will benefit both companies. "Our strength in information technology, optical systems and special purpose computer equipment ideally supplements the technology of printing, reproduction and educational systems under development at Mead," he said.

Business Notes

James L. Miller, 716 Ida St., Menasha, recently was appointed Wisconsin sales representatives for Central Paper Co., Menasha. Miller, who recently concluded a year of sales training, also will handle the West Coast and immediate Midwest points.

* * *

Ervin G. Volkman, 1028 Surrey Court, Neenah, recently was named customer service supervisor for the Green Core line and Touchdown splitless pressure sensitive label stock of Central Paper Co., Menasha. He also will be responsible for sales training.

* * *

George F. Hutter Jr. recently was re-elected president of Plumbers Supply Co., Fond du Lac, at a board of directors meetings. Donald Smith was re-elected vice president and retiring general manager, Ben Bleuel, was elected secretary-treasurer. Bleuel will be replaced July 1 by Milton Taylor, formerly of Bloomington, Ill., also elected vice president. Taylor has 18 years in the wholesale plumbing business.

* * *

Mrs. Elsie Bridge, 1403 W. Summer St., Appleton, recently was honored with a service award for 25 years at the F. W. Woolworth Co., Appleton. She received a 25 year award and a gift at a surprise party held by her fellow employes.

* * *

Dale D. Mrotek, 1143 Maple St., Neenah, recently was named purchasing agent for Overly Inc., Neenah. Mrotek, 25, was an Overly estimator for seven years.

* * *

Three members of the Northern Wisconsin Chapter of Budget Executives Institute, including a Kaukauna man, recently attended the 18th international conference at Boston. They are Joseph A. Kirkland, Badger Northland Inc., Kaukauna, president; Stanton Olson, Two Rivers, vice president, and Wallace W. McCallum, Green Bay. Kirkland was on the president's panel.

* * *

Thomas H. Schmidt, a Neenah native, recently was promoted to public relations director of CUNA International Inc., a worldwide group of credit unions headquartered in Madison.

* * *

Ralph W. Creapo, 35, a native of Oshkosh, recently was named field service engineer with Overly Inc., Neenah. Creapo, who graduated from Oshkosh Technical Institute in 1959, formerly was with manufacturing firms, including Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co.

* * *

The Roger W. Peters Construction Co., Fond du Lac, recently was honored as the builder of the first "good water community" in Wisconsin. Peters is developing homes which will be equipped with their own water supply and equipment to remove impurities.

Two Appleton Men Invent Products for Home Use

Two Appleton men, including the founder of Fox River Tractor Company, recently were granted patents for inventions which can be used in the home.

Erwin W. Saiberlich, who recently announced retirement from Fox Tractor, now a division of Koehring Company, Milwaukee, developed a self-mounting apparatus for shelves.

His invention allows shelving to be mounted without tools, brackets or visible screws, and which is rigid and capable of supporting heavy loads.

Marion A. McCurry recently developed a bassinet pad cover of cellulosic material which is longer and wider for easy removal and application.

It is so inexpensive it can be discarded after a single use.

The patent was assigned to Kimberly-Clark Corporation.

Friden Will Display Equipment Models

New business machine models of Friden Inc., an electronics business equipment company based in San Leandro, Calif., will be displayed at the business machine exhibit Tuesday and Wednesday at the Left Guard Charcoal House in Appleton.

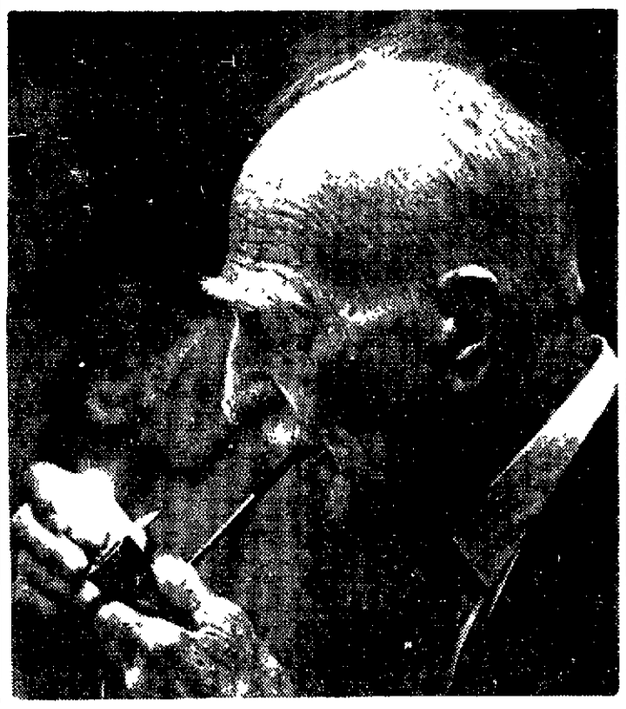
New models of the firm, which has offices at 604 N. Richmond St., Appleton, are the 1150 Printing Electronic Calculator, 5005 Billing Machine and the 5023 Data Processing Machine.

Miller Electric Installs Data Computer System

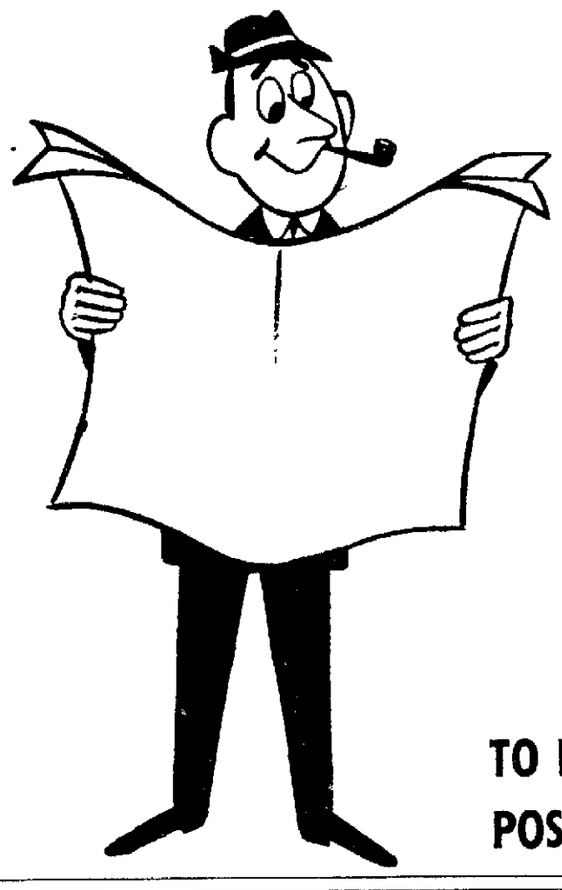
A Control Data computer system, bypassing the key punch cards step, recently was installed in offices of Miller Electric Manufacturing Co., Appleton.

This system which works directly with a paper tape, making the operation more flexible, is the first in the area and one of few in the country, Miller officials said.

Applications at Miller will include programming, payroll, inventory and production control, labor distribution, accounts payable, budget and expenses reporting, besides many other functions.



Lighting Up During a General Motors Corp. stockholders meeting recently is Charles Mott, 92, who helped guide the firm to its pinnacle as the world's largest manufacturing company. He once was largest stockholder and has given away over $130 million in his lifetime. The dean of GMC directors has served continuously since 1913. (AP Wirephoto)



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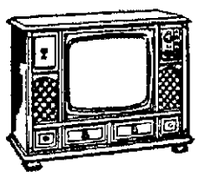

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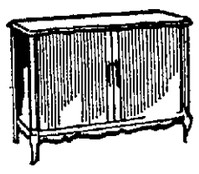

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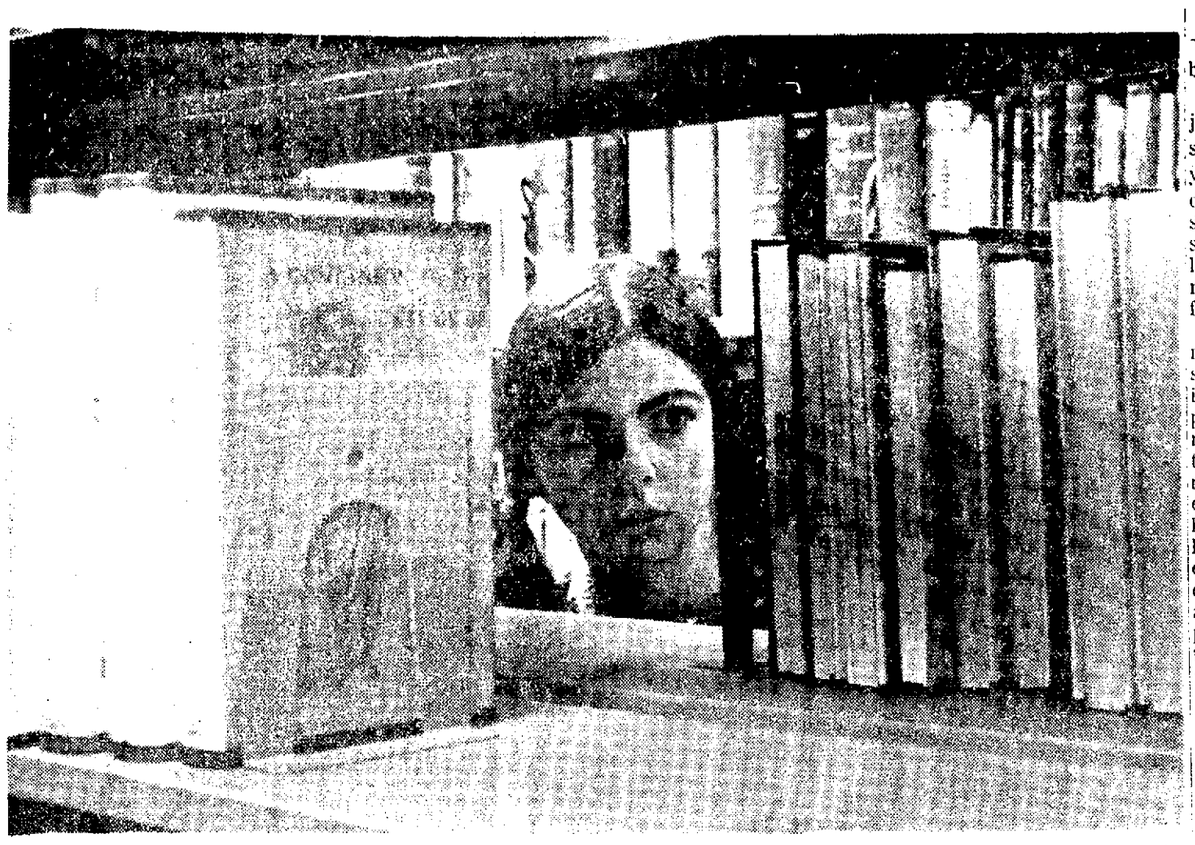

Edith Stern Is Framed in the library of Florida Atlantic University, where part of her studies involve such subjects as combinatorics, matrix theory and analysis. (APN Photo)

Run-of-the-Mill Genius

Edith Stern Graduates From College at Age 15

By JOHN BARBOUR

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Edith Stern graduates from college this summer, seven years early, a prodigy whose mind takes her to the nether regions of mathematics, who can't remember ever being unable to read.

But for genius, time is an irony. Edith grew up hiding her youth from her classmates and friends, found herself in adolescence when all about her were losing theirs, closed the door of her room to the intolerance of older ideas. Now, just 15 years old, she lives a private, sometimes lonely compromise between the world her mind demands, and the world her age decrees.

In the academic world, Edith finished grammar school in four years, skipped high school altogether. She begins a teaching fellowship this fall at Michigan State University, hopes for her doctorate before she is 18. Even now she practices the dialogue of teaching algebra to students several years her senior. The irony is not lost on Edith who has a friend just starting as a high school instructor. "She's teaching my age group this year," Edith says softly. "Next season I'll be teaching hers."

Edith's other world escapes time and fact, visits fancy. It is a three-foot stack of comic books featuring Spiderman and kindred heroes, a Friday night date with the televised interplanetary odyssey of "Star Trek," a Saturday morning excursion with the televised adventures of Spiderman again, and a cartoon satire called "George of the Jungle."

In between these two poles, Edith Stern, genius and teenager, coexists with the forces of her life, learning and growing up faster than other people have to, or can.

"It shakes them up sometimes when I go into a store and buy a comic book," she says with a rare smile, "and then turn around and buy a pack of cigarettes."

Pass for 21

"I can pass for my own age, or for 21," she says, and so she does. She faces the skin and weight problems of adolescence, but learns to use eye makeup from her roommates. She wears her dark, brown hair long, despite her father's insistence that it isn't neat. She looks, by her measure, like a person of "indeterminate age," and so she is.

It seems it's always been that way. Because of her innate brilliance, Edith has always been out of step with the slower-paced world around her.

Her mother, Bella, taught her the alphabet and how to recognize some short words before she was 2. She was reading mythology before she started school. Edith stepped into the standard educational system with kindergarten at 5, but it was always an unequal match. She was out of grammar school and into junior high school at 9, when all her cohorts were 12. She started junior college at 12, when everyone else was 18 or older.

Her age was an embarrassment, and so she kept it a secret, or tried to. In her first year at Dade County Junior College, Miami, she had to write an essay, explaining a poem in terms that could be understood by an 11 or 12 year old. Each student read his essay to the class, which then judged the level of understanding. When Edith read hers, the class critics pronounced it "too advanced, too hard to understand." For 12-year-old Edith, trying to write for 12-year-olds and keep her own age a secret, it was frustrating and awkward.

The teacher, who new her age, sat grinning, and Edith kept saying to herself, "please don't tell. Please, don't tell."

She still remembers the first time she admitted her age. "I was in the sixth grade. Everyone was 12 years old. I had a friend who was very good in English. I told her my age was 9, but she wouldn't believe me. After keeping my age a secret for so long, I found myself trying to prove I really was 9. I finally had to get my birth certificate."

Credit for Dad

For all her ability, Edith's father, Aaron, a former inmate of a Nazi concentration camp, a Hebrew teacher and scholar, claims some of the credit for her progress. He and his wife came to the United States in 1949. Suffering from cancer of the jawbone, he underwent surgery at the Mayo Clinic. He also studied at New York's Brooklyn College, where, he says, he earned his degree in 13 months. He created in his home a total teaching environment: reading, mathematics, classical music, discussion and debate, chess, whatever he could glean from the world's literature and experience. Edith's days, from the time she cast aside her dolls, were filled with learning.

Meanwhile, the family—which also includes a son, David 8.—shuttled back and forth between New York, Indiana, Illinois and Florida with Stern teaching in various colleges.

"I can't remember anyplace we went where we didn't go to the library," Edith recalls. "I was only allowed to take out as many books as I could carry."

But, with each book, the gulf between Edith and the public school system increased. Her own mental ability was far above those she studied with, and buttressed by her home training, she found herself in class with nothing to do. Skipping grades didn't really help.

Stern says that child psychologists warned him that the pressures he was applying would only hurt Edith. Reluctant school administrators, he says, tried to hold her back. She took tests in 1961 to measure her intelligence, registering scores of 154 and 201, but experts said probably no test could accurately guage her mental ability.

Both her parents say that the disparity between Edith and her classmates gave Edith a snobbish, know-it-all attitude, and an acid wit to keep fellow students at a distance.

Felt Sorry

Edith says only, "I felt sorry for them, because they couldn't do the things I could do."

Despite Stern's continuing interest, Edith now charts her own way, takes courses he can't understand. Time tends to increase the distance.

The leap from junior high to college brought Edith into her own intellectual environment at last. Despite greater age differences, she also found it easier to make friends. Said one classmate, "She scared me a little at first. She test you, but once you understand that, you get along fine."

Another classmate sent Edith a comic postcard which she likes and saves. It says, "Despite a tremendous amount of ability, experience, efficiency and foresight, deep down I'm no different than any other run-of-the-mill genius."

This summer, Edith graduates from Florida Atlantic University, a new senior college in the state system at Boca Raton. She rooms there in a two-bedroom, study-room suite with three other girls.

For Edith, mathematics has become the real challenge.

"When I became a math major, I had to start working," she says. Mathematics is something you get involved with. When you do math, you're preparing yourself for something. I love to solve problems. I suppose its like some people watching a murder mystery. You've got to find out the answer."

Now she gets so involved, she may study nearly six hours straight, and miss a meal, lost in thought. She even works out problems on restaurant place mats, stops on the way to class to scribble a formula in her notebook. She takes four courses in advanced math now, 19 hours of classes taking some 25 hours of outside work, and covering such esoteric subjects as combinatorics, matrix theory, analysis. Her favorite new paperback is entitled, "Recreation in Number Theory: 'The Queen of Mathematics Entertains."

Scares Herself

In one course, the mental exercise is so stringent, Edith says, "I'm getting to the point where I scare myself." Still she doesn't feel she has reached her limit yet, and doesn't know where that limit is.

To Edith, her future at Michigan State is in a sense a visit to yet another galaxy. She looks forward to the independence, to getting a driver's license if she can, at 15, under Michigan law. If she can't, she will grudgingly yield to the fact of being defeated again by her own age, but she still has plans for the faculty parking place she is entitled to on campus.

"I thought I'd just put up a little hut there," she said with a wry smile, "and use it as a place to keep my books."

Whale Out-Tugs Coast Guard

CAPE LOOKOUT, N.C. (AP) — The Coast Guard tried a tug-of-war with a whale Friday—and lost.

The whale, estimated at about 45 feet long, went aground near the Coast Guard docks at Cape Lookout. A Coast Guard boat threw a line around its tail and tried to haul the giant mammal out to sea.

But the whale pulled the boat toward shore.

The Coast Guard then steered the bow of its 30-foot rescue craft against the whale's head and pushed the animal into deeper water, where it headed for the open Atlantic.

Mountain Lion Fails To Cause Much Ado

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A 140-pound mountain lion lumbered down Weepah Way Friday night without exciting any of the residents or bringing any calls to authorities.

A sheriff's deputy finally spotted the declawed cougar and with two other officers tussled for 15 minutes to get it into a truck. The lion's owner, unidentified by police, said his tame pet escaped a few hours earlier.

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the Fair Store
Three Sisters
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9 position toasting control. Reheat position for cold toast. Removable crumb tray. Gleaming chrome body. Fully guaranteed.
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Soft glow to full brightness. Easy to install, fits any standard box, works with any standard switchplate.
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CLIP THIS COUPON
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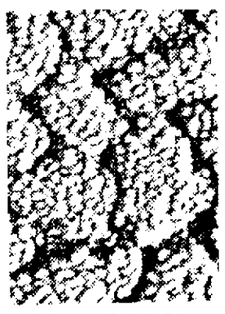

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Colors: — Gold, Blue, Orange, Avocado
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OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.
While Quantities Last . . .
Sunday & Monday, June 2-3

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Little Girls' SUMMERY SHIFTS
Reg. $1.29 SALE 77c
Limit: 2 Per Customer

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS — GOOD JUNE 2-3
Group LADIES' DRESSES
Values to $5.99 SALE $1
Limit: 1 Per Customer

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS — GOOD JUNE 2-3
Ladies' 'Pima-Plus' COTTON BRIEFS
Reg. 69c SALE 27c
Limit: 2 Per Customer

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS — GOOD JUNE 2-3
Group LADIES' BRAS
Values to $2.50 SALE 88c
Limit: 2 Per Customer

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS — GOOD JUNE 2-3
Group Ladies' Sleeveless SHELLS and SWEATERS
Values to $3.99 SALE 99c
Limit: 1 Per Customer

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Reg. $2.59 SALE 1.88
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Men's and Students' SWIM TRUNKS
Reg. $2.99 SALE 2.44
Limit: 1 Per Customer

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS — GOOD JUNE 2-3
Group LITTLE BOYS' SLACKS
Values to $2.99 SALE 99c
Limit: 1 Per Customer

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Colorful Woven BEACH TOWELS
Reg. $2.99 SALE 1.77
Limit: 1 Per Customer

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS — GOOD JUNE 2-3
Ladies' SATEEN SLACKS
Reg. $2.99 SALE 1.88
Limit: 1 Per Customer

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES
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Appleton, Wis.
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G.E. spray, steam & dry iron. 15.44
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Proper temperature settings for all fabrics. Water window tells you when to refill. White handle with blue trim.
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Curlers warm up and are ready to use in 4 minutes. Quickly re-set whole hairdo or just "spot curls."
18 nylon rollers in 3 needed sizes (two 5/8", eight 3/4", eight 1"). Stainless steel clips. Comes in vinyl carry-storage case.
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Professionally styled hood adjusts to suit your height. Dial control for warm, medium, hot or cool settings.
Dryer is lightweight, compact. Easy to carry and store. Color: green.
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Support Papa Power June 16 with a Father's Day gift from T.I.
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Zwicker Knitwear, an Appleton based firm, showed this pixie cap, in a basket woven pattern of ruby, olive, gold and pastel blue, in an ornate carved picture frame, above. At right, one of the models pauses to peek around a hat rack displaying the many moods and colors of Zwicker knit hats for fall and winter 1968.

Post-Crescent Photos

By Robert V. Baeten

Spotlight Shines on Wisconsin Fashions

BY JACKIE KRUG

Post-Crescent Fashion Editor

It's difficult to be interested in fall and winter fashions in early June when we Wisconsinites are still waiting—not so patiently—the first real waves of summer. But spring and early summer is when fashion press and buyers must get down to the business of planning for the needs of the fall season.

In Wisconsin, fashion is not just an import; it's a home-grown product too. To display the wares of Wisconsin's fashion industry Heritage Milwaukee was conceived five years ago. This year's Heritage, held May 22 to 24 took 25 fashion editors from all over the nation to points around the state to view Wisconsin-made fashions.

Appleton-Based Firm

Zwicker Knitwear, with its home plant in Appleton, presented its fall and winter 1968 line May 23 at the Paine Art Center, Oshkosh. Picture perfect Zwicker creations were displayed art museum style behind a lovely carved picture frame in the Center's lower gallery.

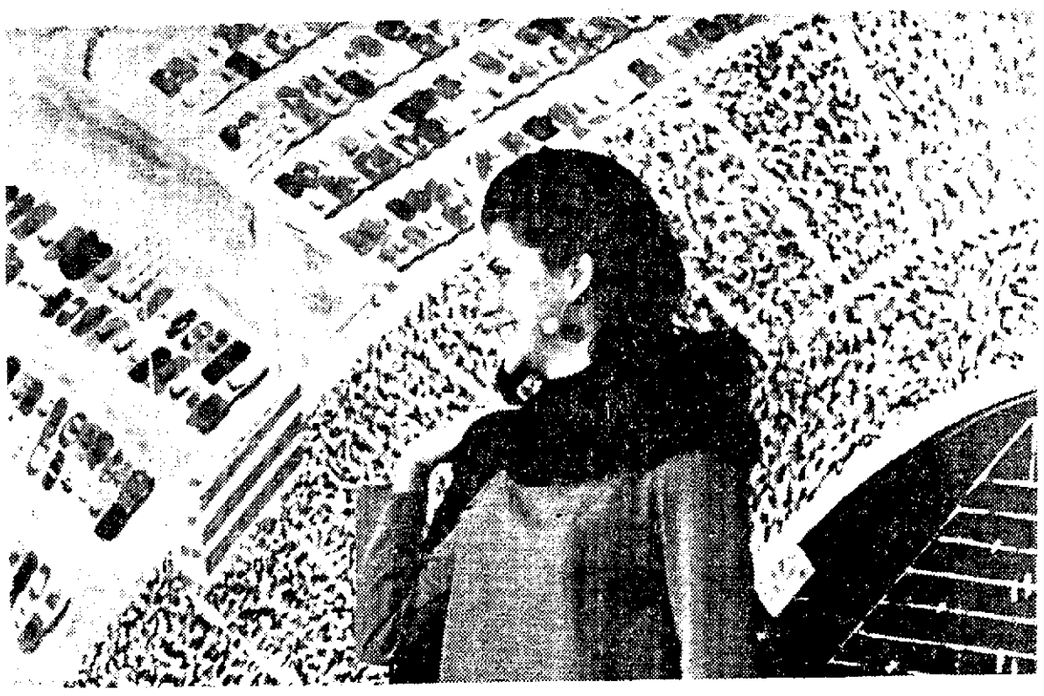
Noteworthy in the Zwicker showing was the extended use of vibrant colors guaranteed to harmonize with a fall-bright Wisconsin hillside or brighten a snow-dulled sky.

Texture Important

Next to color, texture is the most important factor in the Zwicker collection. Appearing often were the fishnet knits in berets, caps and ponytail hats. The original knit texture of the fishnets was sometimes outlined or underlined in contrasting black.

Most popular of the silhouettes was the beret—either tassled or pom-poned. The visor cap was unique within the collection with its forehead-hugging visor that can be tucked under to create a beret.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1



The luxury of dark ranch mink shown by Great Lakes Mink Association comes in many styles. Above, Mrs. Jim Weatherwax wears the 'Scat'—a scarf that makes into a hat. At right, Mrs. Jerry Kramer is on the 50-yard marker in her victory celebration cape of dark ranch mink. Mrs. Mary Ann Healy, left, comments on two of Zwicker's fishnet weave ponytail hats for the national press assembled in the lower gallery of the Paine Art Center.

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Woman's Most Effective Defense In Case of Attack Is Loud Scream

BY ALICE HUCK
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Editor's Note: When Paul Boesch talked to the state medical auxiliary on "The Womanly Art of Self Defense," his primary plea was that women be aware, and knowledgable. His 1½ hour talk, full of practical knowledge, will be summarized in the Women's Section in three Sunday installments.

Woman's most effective defense in case of attack is scream. . .scream. . .scream.

"Let loose with the longest, loudest, most piercing scream you have in you. That one wail can be a whale of a lot of protection."

This was the advice given by Paul Boesch, author of the book, "The Womanly Art of Self-Defense," when he talked to the annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the State Medical Society of Wisconsin earlier this month in Milwaukee.

Mr. Boesch, author and lecturer, kept 200 women almost spellbound for over an hour as he outlined what can happen, what does happen, and what shouldn't happen to most women if they will only always bear in mind, "It can happen to me."

The second most effective counter-attack should be aimed at the attacker's eyes. "Use your nails, your comb, your fingernail file, a pen, or any other item you can grab and dig and scratch as hard as you can. I would rather see a blind rapist than a dead woman," he insisted.

Mr. Boesch used several notorious examples where women, according to testimony of the killers, did not scream Thirteen examples were the student nurses murdered in Chicago. The speaker said the Boston strangler had earlier in his career accosted a woman in Dallas, Texas, by grabbing her around the throat and saying, "If you scream, I'll kill you." But scream she did, and she lived.

He explained that if women don't scream, onlookers on the street, or people in an apartment house who hear a struggle, are not sure if the man is an attacker, or if the woman's husband is "playing rough." This might be the case even if a kicking, clawing, silent woman is dragged into a car, he said

Outlines Precautions

However, during most of his talk, Mr. Boesch stressed measures that would help a woman prevent trouble.

Mr. Boesch said Americans are taught to believe that our homes are a sanctuary which even the police cannot enter without due process of law "It's too bad this does not apply to those who want to invade your home without sanction of the courts and never think to apply for it," he added

The speaker then asked each woman to think about her own home while he asked some pertinent questions

First, about the doors "Do they have locks? Do they work properly? Can they be opened by any means other than a key? Are there extra keys? Who has them? Have you lost your keys lately? If so, have you changed locks? Truthfully, do you EVER put the keys in the mail box or under the mat after all the warnings you have heard and read?"

Mr Boesch warned the women that intruders know all the spots where people might hide keys, even though the "hider" might think she is being clever He said keys should never be left within 12 feet of a door, and advised it was much cheaper in the long run, and safer, to give a school child a key of his own

For women who live in apartments Mr. Boesch advised first initials only on the mail box or door plate, a properly installed chain lock that a hand cannot come through and release, or a good sliding bar.

From doors he went to windows — advising keeping those closed and locked that are not easily viewed from the street, or having screens that lock properly. He also suggested placing objects on the floor, under the windows, which fit into the decor but which might deter an intruder unfamiliar with the room.

The speaker also had some comments on the personal habits of women. He said, "There is no greater area of danger for a woman than her own bedroom if she is careless when she disrobes, because the sight of a woman shedding her clothes can provide varying degrees of provocativeness for men of different character

Eliminate Temptation

"One man might pause, admire, perhaps whistle slowly and in spite of the thoughts aroused, go on his way. But another man might find the thought so penetrating, the temptation so overwhelming, that it could haunt him until it nags him into action.

"And that action could lead to heartbreak, even death." He added, "In simple words of practical self-defense· lady, pull down your shades."

Other self-defense measures included not being too friendly with salesmen or servicemen unless you know them thoroughly; never open a door after a knock unless callers identify themselves; leave a light when you go out at night; shine your car lights through the garage before you get out of your car

Mr. Boesch warned, "If you come home and find the door open, phone the police, don't go in"

The speaker also brought the police into his discussion of women and cars.

Sensible Policemen

In answer to a question about a squad car stopping a woman alone on a highway, Mr. Boesch said, "No real policemen would object to following a woman, or several women, to the next lighted and occupied area." He suggested a woman driver in such a spot, indicate to the supposed squad car she has seen its signal, and then drive at a reasonable speed.

He advised women always to keep their cars locked, whether in or out of them, and at night to have keys handy rather than to stand at the car door fumbling in a purse for them. At stoplights he suggested stopping in the inside lane

"If your car is approached; if someone attempts to open the door, don't hesitate to step on the gas. . consistent of course with traffic safety. At the same time lean on the horn and blow .blow. . .blow. If your door is opened, don't hesitate to start suddenly, to literally knock the intruder away from your car. He hasn't tried to get into your car because he thinks it is a bus," Mr Boesch pointed out.

The speaker had other warnings about "hawks" in a following car, hitchhikers (never. . .never), waving flashlights, and single blind dates.

The "blind date" could be the "death date" Mr. Boesch said and cautioned, statistics will paint a grim and bitter picture to bolster the truth of that statement.

He added that two girls are no safer going to a bar in hope of meeting an eligible man than one girl on her own. The hazards remain the same. But, he advised, "If you and a friend become entangled in a bar or at a party, with two men whom you did not know before the evening started, or did not know well. . .stick together. Don't be misled into going your separate ways, no matter what the excuse nor how reasonable or attractive it sounds. . . .Two can yell louder than one."

"What does a girl do when her date turns sour? When he has had too much to drink? When his hands turn to paws and he thinks he can bear hug you into acquiescence?"

In this area, Mr. Boesch admitted women might think they know more than he. "But, as a man, I say that the woman who finds herself in this situation is far better off to head for the powder room and a taxi than she is to try to change the character of the man whom she had misjudged already."

Draw Moral Line

"Just remember," he said, "when you draw a line it should be a straight one It should be consistent with your own morals and concepts of what a man should do and should not do. To bend this line even a little is to encourage a powerhouse assault that could bend it a lot."

The speaker emphasized his preoccupation with possible trouble was not to keep women kissless, nor to exaggerate out of proportion the by-play between male and female or to suggest "that every man who tries to kiss you is either a maniac or a murderer . . but we are concerned that you recognize the point where romance becomes dangerous and where by-play becomes out of play and leads to areas where others have trod before, either to their sorrow . . or their death"

Mr. Boesch concluded this portion of his talk with his opening advice, "If you're in trouble . scream . scream. . scream."

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All but Frills Are Free at Cuban Wedding Palace

By FENTON WHEELER

HAVANA (AP) — The doors of Havana's Wedding Palace open daily at 8 a m. and before they shut nine hours later an average of 20 to 30 couples become man and wife in opulent, rococo surroundings without paying a single centavo

Since the free Wedding Palace opened July 23, 1966, there have been more than 10,500 marriages. At times the newlyweds stream out every 10 minutes

Palace is no misnomer for the elegant building on the Prado in Old Havana Operated by the Ministry of Justice its stairways ar solid marble Gold leaf in the ceilings glows from the chandeliers and the massive rooms abound with ornate velvet furniture, mirrors and statues Formerly the Spanish Casino, it used to be a playroom for millionaires

Best of All

It is undoubtedly the most plush of the marriage palaces which now function in four of the country's six provincial capitals A new palace is expected to open in the eastern capital of Santiago July 26 Then only Matanzas will be without one

Administrator Patria Olano says weekends are the busiest, with an average of about 50 weddings a day

Pay for Cadillac

No religious ceremonies are performed but the palace is open to anyone, including foreigners Palace employes still talk about the marriage last year of an American and a Soviet

The free part includes the ceremony and the use of the palace. Couples must pay for drinks, food, photographs, and if they want, a big black Cadillac to drive them away. There is no rice thrown, of course, because it is rationed.

At times, some couples seem overawed by the surroundings but the efficiency of palace employes cannot be faulted in moving the couples in and out with a minimum of confusion

Prime Minister Fidel Castro took note of the Wedding Palace in a recent speech attacking false rumors.

He said some people were saying the palace was going to change its rules to make marriage more difficult there Calling this ridiculous, he got laughter from his audience when he added

"But of course, it may be that some opportunist took advantage of the rumor to hasten his marriage"

Meeting Notes

St. Joseph Mission Aid Society will meet at 2 p m. Tuesday at the school cafeteria

The Appleton Golden Age Club will hold its seventh annual dance at the Cinderella Ballroom from 8 to 11 p.m. Wednesday Dancing will be to old-time music and cards will be played

Creative Cooking

You'll need a large pot, three quarts of boiling water and a tablespoon of salt for cooking half a pound of macaroni

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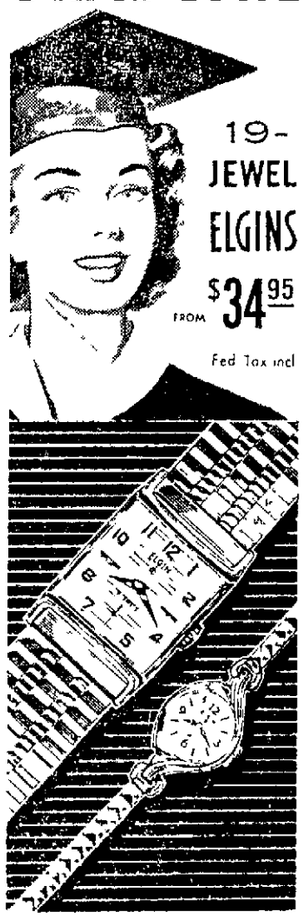
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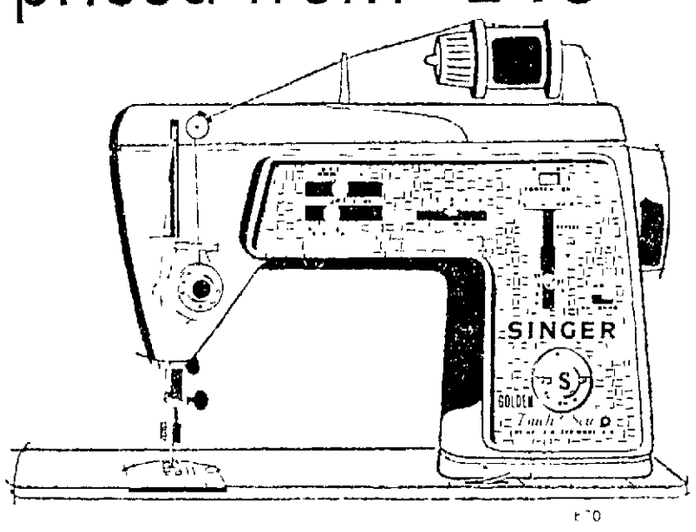
Here they are! The new generation of the famous Touch & Sew sewing machines designed to make sewing quicker and easier than ever! All have the SINGER exclusive Push-Button Bobbin that winds up right in the machine—ends bothersome re-threading to refill the bobbin!
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Wedding Bells Toll for Couples Throughout Fox Valley

Calberne Photo

Mrs. Robert Farrell

GREEN BAY — Miss Pamela Ann Rondou and Robert Nickel Farrell exchanged wedding promises in a noon ceremony Saturday at Annunciation Catholic Church. The Rev Robert Gerdes officiated at the single ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Leon J Rondou, 1142 Dousman St Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs Robert A Farrell, 1376 Lake Shore Drive, Menasha

Miss Catherin Rieder attended as maid of honor. Miss Paula Perkins and Mrs. Thomas Heipp were bridesmaids

A brother of the bride, Robert Rondou, performed the duties of best man Hugh Leichow and James Palm were groomsmen Thomas Biebel seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Elks Club

The new Mrs. Farrell was graduated from St Norbert College, De Pere, where she was affiliated with Theta Phi Alpha sorority She is a primary I teacher at Tank School. Her husband attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and American University, Washington, D C, and is a sales representative with North Central Airlines

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Green Bay.

Trautwein-Williams

Miss Carole P Trautwein and David Williams exchanged wedding vows in an 11 30 a m Saturday wedding at Memorial Presbyterian Church. The Rev Clifford Pierson officiated at the double ring rite

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Paul Trautwein, Akron, Ohio Parents of the bridegroom are Mr and Mrs Wayne Williams, 770 Chestnut St, Neenah

Miss Carabeth Richardson, Akron, and John Williams, Neenah, a cousin of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at North Shore Golf Club, Menasha

The new Mrs. Williams was graduated from Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio, where she was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority She is employed as assistant dean of women at Lawrence University. Her husband was graduated from Ripon College, Ripon, and was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is assistant regional sales manager with Elgin Leach Corp. of Chicago

The couple will reside in New Jersey.

Stewart-Ricker

ROYALTON — Miss Marcia Kay Stewart and James M. Ricker exchanged wedding promises in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday at the Royalton Congregational Church. The Rev. Richard O'Neil officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gruentzel, Hortonville. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ricker, route 3, New London.

Mrs. Jack Douglas attended the bride as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Sherry Davis.

Jack Douglas performed the duties of best man. Groomsman was Alan Gruentzel. Michael Stewart and Neil Davis seated guests.

The couple was honored at a reception at the VFW Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricker are employed by Hortonville Manufacturing Co.

They will reside in New London.

Kobussen-Rabideau

KAUKAUNA — Miss Joan Mary Kobussen became the bride of John Robert Rabideau in a 1 p m ceremony Saturday at St Mary Catholic Church The Rev James Vandeloo officiated at the double ring rite.

Larsen Photo

Mrs. John Rabideau

The brie is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Elwood Kobussen, route 3 Parents of the bridegroom are Mr and Mrs Melvin Rabideau, 2209 Riverside Drive

Mrs Lawrence Juneau attended the bride as matron of honor Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Busha, Miss Sue Delain and Mrs William Van Dyke Miss Debra Kobussen and Miss Kathy Juneau served as junior bridal aides

Francis Wedam performed the duties of best man Groomsmen were Michael Kobussen, Thomas Rabideau and Lawrence Juneau Peter Rabideau and David Kobussen seated guests

The couple greeted guests at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown

A graduate of the City College of Cosmetology, Mrs Rabideau is employed by Markee Beauty Salon. Her husband is an apprentice power plant operator with Kaukauna Electric and Water Department.

The couple will reside in Kaukauna

Petters-Hopfensperger

Miss Susan Marie Petters and Kenneth E Hopfensperger were married in an 11 a m. Saturday ceremony at St Joseph Catholic Church, Menomonie. The Rev. Ronald Hopfensperger, a brother of the bridegroom, officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Charles W Petters, 16 Crestview Court Parents of the bridegroom are Mr and Mrs. Reynold Hopfensperger, route 4.

Miss Paula Eggen, Niagara, attended as maid of honor. Miss Missy Petters and Miss Ellen Hopfensperger were bridesmaids.

George Swalbach performed the duties of best man. Michael Hopfensperger and Fred Petters were groomsmen. Patrick Appleton and Raymond Riesterer seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Marion Hotel, Menomonie.

The new Mrs. Hopfensperger was graduated from Stout State University, Menomonie, where she was affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Her husband also was graduated from the University where he was affiliated with Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. He is serving with the Air Force.

After a wedding trip in northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside at Washington, D.C.

Calberne Photo

Mrs. Helgerson

KAUKAUNA — Holy Cross Catholic Church was the setting for the 11 a.m. wedding of Miss Karen Jean Schouten and Arthur C. Helgerson. The Rev. Andrew Linsmeyer officiated at the rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Joseph A. Schouten, 705, W. Wisconsin Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr and Mrs Arthur H Helgerson, Green Bay.

Miss Margaret Schouten attended as maid of honor Miss Nancy Schouten, Miss Kathleen Verhagen, Mrs. Donald Pfeffer and Mrs. John Skibba were bridesmaids

William Wesley, Chicago, performed the duties of best man. Daniel Baker, Joseph Schouten Jr., Griffen Dorschel and Ronald Roncone were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Philip Florek and Michael Hollingshead.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Hoffman's of Fox Hills, Michicot

The new Mrs Helgerson received her A.B and M A. degrees in psychology from Marquette University Milwaukee She was affiliated with Psi Chi honorary society and Sceptre and Sword sorority. She will enter management training with Wisconsin Telephone Co. on June 17. Her husband is a senior at the Marquette University Dental School He is affiliated with Phi Theta Psi and Delta Sigma Delta fraternities.

After a wedding trip to Nassau, the couple will reside at 10308 W Bluemound Road, Wauwatosa

LeMoine-Doerfler

Miss Kathleen G. LeMoine became the bride of Stephen J Doerfler in a 4 p m ceremony Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church The Rev. Christian Thearle officiated at the double ring rite

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Earl LeMoine, 519 N Summit St Parents of the bridegroom are Mr and Mrs. Joseph Doerfler, 1302 Oakcrest Court

Pechman Photo

Mrs. Doerfler

Miss Karen Kuehl attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Renee Simon.

James Luebke performed the duties of best man Groomsmen was Robert Schmidt, Donald LeMoine, James Conway and Harold Doerfler seated guests.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Elks Club.

Mr. Doerfler has attended University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Campus and is employed as a real estate salesman, land developer and home builder.

The couple will reside in Appleton.

Taste Tempter

Some good cooks like to add a suspicion of sugar to their pastry for dessert pies.

Schumacher-Horn

KAUKAUNA — Miss Irene R Schumacher became the bride of Daniel C. Horn in a 1 p m Saturday ceremony at St John Catholic Church, Little Chute.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs John M. Schumacher, route 1 Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Horn, 1518 E Harriet St, Appleton.

A sister of the bride, Mrs. Duane Romenesko, Black Creek, attended as matron of honor. Miss Joan Kersten, Miss Mary Schlack, Mrs Timothy Strutz, Mrs. Robert Endter, and Mrs Thomas Seidl were bridesmaids. Miss Dawn Romenesko was miniature bride

Rohde Photo

Mrs. Daniel Horn

A brother of the bridegroom, Roger Horn, performed the duties of best man Robert Schumacher, Donald Schumacher, Jack Kelly, Robert Endter and Gerald Reinke were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Duane Romenesko and Dennis Krueger. Ricky Romenesko was ring bearer

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Romy's New Nitingale, Black Creek.

The new Mrs Horn is employed by Appleton Wire Works Corp Her husband is with Appleton Appliance Co

After a wedding trip to Florida and the Bahamas, the couple will reside in Combined Locks

Wagner-Rach

CHILTON — Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Jericho, was the setting for the 1:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Christine Wagner and Marvin Rach. The Rev Walter F. Tuschel officiated at the double ring rite

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Sylvester Wagner, route 3 Mr and Mrs Hugo Rach, Kiel, are parents of the bridegroom.

A sister of the bride, Miss Gladys Wagner, attended as maid of honor Mrs James Wagner, Mrs. Erne Kohlman and Miss Shirley Daun were bridesmaids. Miss Ellen Wagner and Miss Patricia Diefenthaler were junior bridal aides.

Ronald Rach, a brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. James Wagner, Ralph Diefenthaler, and Loren Wagner were groomsmen Marvin Wagner and Harold Schuessler shared ushering duties.

The couple was greeted at a reception at Steffen's Hall, Quinney

The new Mrs. Rach is a licensed practical nurse at calumet Memorial Hospital. Her husband served four years with the Marine Corps and is employed by Stoelting Bros., Kiel.

After a wedding trip to California, the couple will reside in Kiel.

Ken-Mar Photo

Mrs. James Abitz

The Rev. Arnold Meyer officiated at the 3 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Kristine Kay Beyer and James Abitz at St. John Lutheran Church, route 2

Mr and Mrs Clarence Beyer, route 3, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs Norman Abitz, 1500 E. Frances St., and the late Mr. Abitz.

Mrs. William Rickert, the bride's twin, attended as matron of honor. Mrs. John Abitz was bridesmaid.

William Rickert acted as best man. John Abitz was groomsman. Guests were seated by Daniel Abitz and Jon Beyer

The couple was honored at a reception at the Pinecastle Ballroom, Seymour.

Mr Abitz was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans

The newlyweds will reside at route 3, Appleton.

Massey-Brunner

Miss Marlene Louise Massey and John Leo Brunner exchanged wedding promises in a 5:30 p m Saturday wedding at Sacred Heart Catholic Church The Rev Elroy Reimer officiated at the double ring rite

The bride is the daughter of William Massey 1001 S Lawe St, and Mrs Elizabeth Massey, 325 E Harding Ave The bridegroom is the son of Mrs Jay Brunner, Faribault, Minn, and the late Mr Brunner

A sister of the bride, Miss Beverly Massey, attended as maid of honor Mrs Dennis Johnson and Mrs Dale Forcell were bridesmaids Miss Bonnie Johnson and Miss Doreen Brunner were junior bridal attendants

Jerome Baer performed the duties of best man Dennis Johnson and Dale Forcell were groomsmen. Frank Raab and Richard De Groot seated guests Scott Johnson and Robert De Groot were junior male attendants

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Country Aire Club

The new Mrs Brunner is a ward clerk at St Elizabeth Hospital. Her husband is a plumber with Altergott Plumbing

After a wedding trip to Robert's Lake Minn, the couple will reside in Appleton

Kemps Photo

Mrs. Daniel Wachtendonk

St Thomas More Catholic Church was the setting for the 1 30 p m wedding Saturday of Miss Yvonne Nussbaum and Daniel Wachtendonk The Rev Lee Kahr officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs Edward Nussbaum, 1709 N Wilmer St and the late Mr Nussbaum Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs William Wachtendonk, 908 Harriman St

Miss Sally Meily attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Connie Hayes and Miss Catherine Ably.

Thomas VanElzen performed the duties of best man Patrick Hughes and Joseph Ellenbecker were groomsmen. Seating guests were James Wachtendonk and Patrick McGinnis

Mrs Wachtendonk is employed by the Medical Arts Clinic Her husband is with Appleton Coated Paper Co

After a wedding trip to the West Coast, the couple will reside in Appleton.

Zernicke Photo

Mrs. Joseph Craig King

NEENAH — Joseph Craig King claimed Miss Kathleen Patricia Meyer as his bride in a 2 p m Saturday ceremony at St Margaret Mary Catholic Church Officiating was the Rev Leo H Ott.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Elmer Meyer, 733 Oak St Her husband is the son of Mrs. Cecil King, 709 Lincoln St, Menasha, and the late Mr. King.

Miss Gail Samuelson attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Olson, Mrs Darrell Luebke and Miss Janet King.

Serving as best man was John King. John Letter, James Karisny and James Meyer were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Warren Hillmer and Darrell Luebke

Nino's Steak Roundup was the setting for a reception in the couple's honor

The couple will honeymoon at Fort Lauderdale, Fla, and reside in Appleton.

The bride attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, and is employed as a service representative at the Wisconsin Telephone Co, Appleton Mr King, a WSU-O graduate, is assistant planner with the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, Appleton His fraternity is Alpha Kappa Lambda

Creative Cooking

English muffins make an excellent base for ersatz pizza. Split the muffins with a fork so the cut surfaces will be rough Using a knife to halve the muffins ruins the surfaces.

Bea's Secrets of Beauty

Now for a few tricks women might practice to intensify eye beauty and appeal . . For those of you who have deep-set eyes, try using white make-up on the eyelid above your eye shadow, following with a darker base applied on the area immediately below the brow . . . blending carefully of course.

For those of you who feel your eyes are too close set, apply white make-up between your nose and your eye's inner corner Carefully blend some of the white make up a very short distance along the upper eyelid, then apply eye shadow, eyeliner and mascara a fraction of an inch from the inner corner of your upper eyelid.

Doing the right thing for your hair, however, is no problem at all . . . merely make your appointment at BEA'S BEAUTY SALON . . . All attentions to your hair are expertly and beautifully handled at BEA'S BEAUTY SALON . . . 225 E. College Ave. . . . Phone 734-0707.

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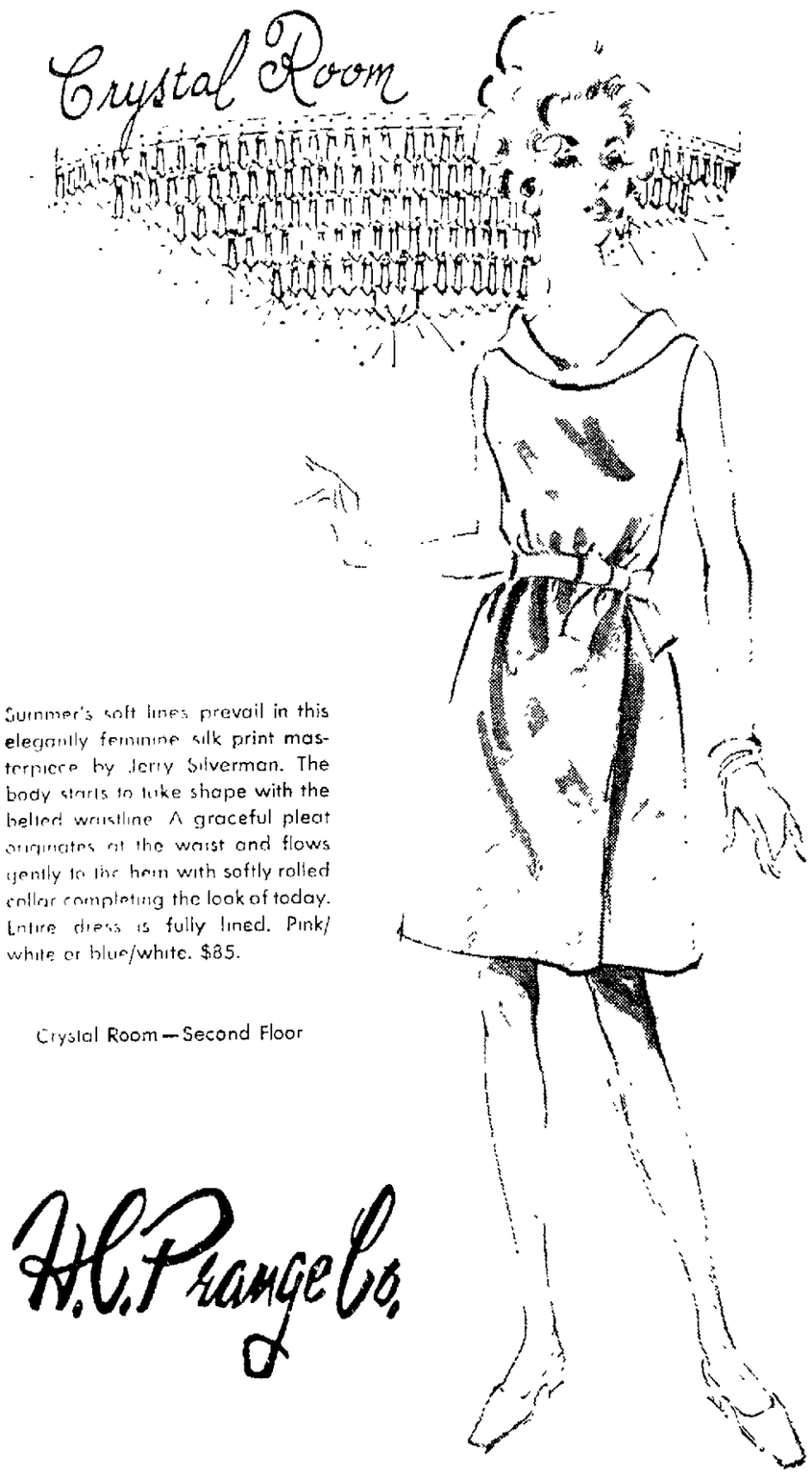
TIP OF THE WEEK:
A wet wash cloth in a plastic bag can be a handy thing, when traveling or picnicking with children

Crystal Room



Summer's soft lines prevail in this elegantly feminine silk print masterpiece by Jerry Silverman. The body starts to take shape with the belted waistline A graceful pleat originates at the waist and flows gently to the hem with softly rolled collar completing the look of today. Entire dress is fully lined. Pink/white or blue/white. $85.

Crystal Room — Second Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

Neenah Teen Hopes to Outspell Washington Competition

BY SALLY NELSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Spelling the word, "resiliency," won the State of Wisconsin Badger Spelling Bee May 11 for Terri Bondow, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Bondow, route 1, Larsen. Terri is a seventh grader at Conant Junior High School.

Now her friends and teachers are hoping Terri's natural resiliency in living will stick with her this week during the national contest in Washington, D.C.

Terri left Saturday for Washington, where she will see as much of the nation's capitol as time will permit. With her are her mother; her teacher, Gene Markwardt, and Mrs. Markwardt.

Despite the pressures encountered in the fierce competition that has involved about 75,000 Wisconsin school children in the spelling contest, Terri has been able to pull through the tough spots and spring back into the natural, normal life of a teenager with a bouyancy and cheerfulness her friends, family and teachers say they find refreshing.

Unusual Poise

Displaying unusual poise for a person so young, Terri talked frankly, but shyly about her accomplishments as a champion speller and straight "A" student.

Asked if she possesses a "photographic" memory, Terri said she supposed she does — in part. To memorize, or learn, words, however, she uses a combination of remembering by "mind photo," relating subjects and phonetics.

Terri explained that she remembers the word "parallel" as having two "l's" because she studied it in winter when she was looking at the snow and thinking of skiing.

"The two l's remind me of skis," she said.

Although studying for spelling bees and everyday assignments take up a portion of her time, she is as likely to be listening to records, practicing her alto saxophone, exercising her horse or "sewing something."

Scouts And 4-H

For many years Terri has been a Girl Scout and is now a member of Conant Troop 347. She also has been active in the Beaver Valley 4-H Club and recently played in "Watch Out for Wally," the play the club presented in Winnebago County 4-H Drama competition.

It was through 4-H activities, said Terri, that she became more interested than many girls in homemaking arts.

Terri's interest in spelling has been "sort of always there," she said, but she credits her fifth grade teacher at Tullar School, Robert Schroeder, with encouraging her to compete on a statewide basis. In 1966 Terri placed 30th after incorrectly spelling the word "pessimism."

A 'Wordsmith'

It was during her earlier years, too, that Terri found she liked being a "wordsmith" as well as just a speller. Terri, who also studies French, said she sometimes finds similarities in French and English words and examines words to find their full meanings as well as their spellings.

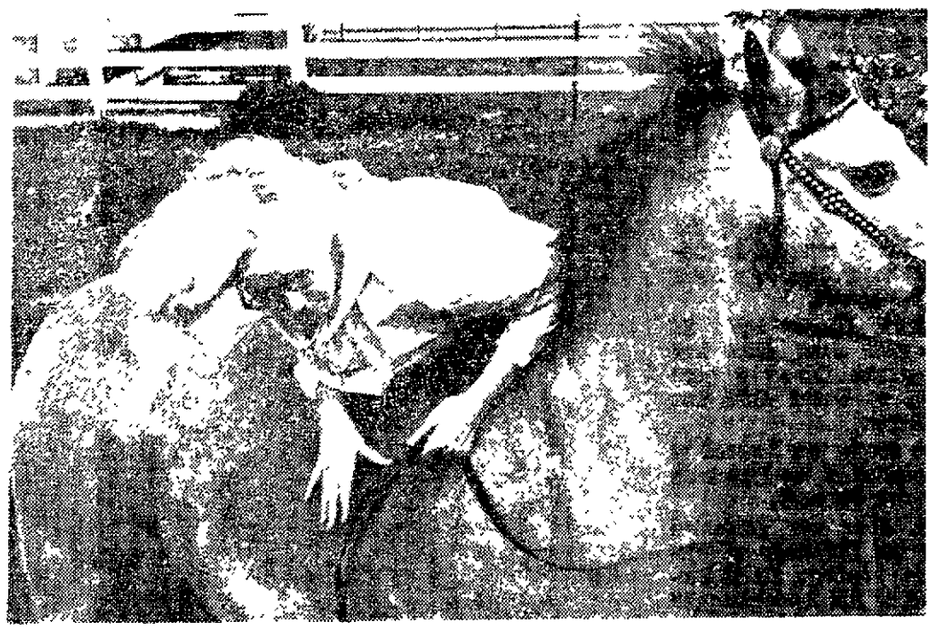
Terri said she hopes she will be able to take part in forensics in high school and looks forward to a career in which she will be able to use her knowledge of words.

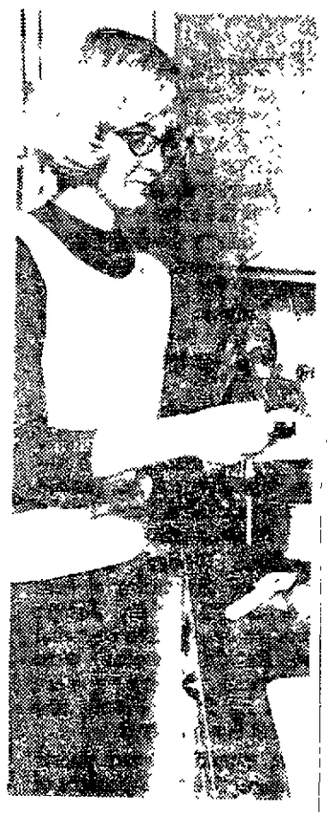
"I feel kind of 'numb' about the actual contest," she said. "I hope I will win. I know a lot of my friends are hoping too that I will."

Terri has been given several booklets, or 'study guides," containing over 3,000 words each, but she has no idea what words she will be requested to spell.

If Terri should win, chances are, based on her reaction to being Wisconsin's Number One spelling champion of the year, Terri would receive the honor gracefully and "bounce back" to her own, wholesome, self-rewarding life among her friends and family here at home, as "resilient" as ever

There's Beauty Everywhere, and so much to learn, observes Terri Bondow, rural Neenah, the Badger state's top speller. The family dog also finds some interest in the tulips. Below, left, Terri shows she really can cook. Her interest in homemaking has been piqued by 4-H and Girl Scout activities.





Horses and Good horsemanship are of special interest to Terri Bondow, route 1, Larsen, as well as learning to spell and keeping up an "A" average. Above, Terri prepares to ride one of her two horses, and at right, she's up and away for a bareback ride around her parent's farm west of Neenah. (Post - Crescent Photos by Robert Vander Walker)

Meeting Notes

The Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday at KP Hall. Composing the refreshment committee are Mrs. Harold Ruth, Mrs. George Weinfurter and Miss Lucille Manser.

* * *

The sixth in the series of Mother's Classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association will be at 1.30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office, 718 W Fifth St. Topic will be "Bathing the Baby."

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Men in Two Camps Over Tie Versus Turtle Issue

JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK (AP) — A year ago an army of turtlenecked insurrectionists rose up in civil disobedience to the tradition of the tie. Since then this has been a nation of men divided.

In one camp stands the Establishment uniformed in four-in-hand windsors and butterflies, defiantly resisting wives, men's magazines and TV personalities who would jam avant-garde designs down their tie-bedecked throats.

In the other camp are the neckbanded rebels, the sartorial iconoclasts who daily do battle with maitre d's, personnel managers, and fashion-unmalleable men.

'Full Scale War'

This skirmish that started with the introduction of the turtleneck has now escalated into a full-scale war encompassing tieless Asiatic apparel called Nehru, guru, Mao, Dasha and Dr. Zhivago. Seed beads, iron crosses, sterling medallions and massive gold chain necklaces were more ammunition used against the tie clan by tieless men. And there have been beards. These were most feared by the tie side, concedes its spokesman, Myron Ackerman. With chin foliage who could spy a tie?

As the months have moved along not even legislation has been able to silence the dissentors or halt a steady flow of defectors, or so it seems. When Speaker Jessee Unruh wore a turtleneck to a session of the California Assembly recently, the lower house voted that the tradition of necktie must be upheld—this in a state where men have long pioneered freedom of the neck as permitted by splashy sports shirts.

What are the issues?

'Matter of Manners'

It's a matter of manners, say the defenders of the traditional harness. If a hostess specifies black tie, a man should not dress in his gym shirt, they argue, ignoring Amy Vanderbilt's wholehearted endorsement of the turtleneck.

It's a conflict between generations, claim the neck band clan. Turtlenecks and their Oriental relatives separate the men from older men. Shirt styles with high throats thrusting up excess flesh betray the jowliness of middle-age.

Masculinity is involved in the minds of men who have long viewed the necktie as a sex symbol. Some tend to regard men who adopt untraditional menswear as sissies. But the men who ignore the de rigueur of the tie claim that only the sexually insecure need flaunt such symbols. They quote Ogden Nash:

"The turtle lives 'twixed plated decks which practically conceal its sex. I think it clever of the turtle in such a fix to be so fertile."

Two Sides Win

This is an odd war because both sides seem to be winning. In major cities men's boutiques burgeoning with colorful, collarless stock are mushrooming in an effort to keep up with the ever increasing demand from the tie defectors and the quislings.

At the same time the tie industry has never been healthier. Last year men increased their supply of cravats by 22 per cent, and the industry has the tieless shirt wearers to thank.

The turtleneck trend blew the lid off color and style. Men who still won't go for the turtlenecks are not afraid of color or pattern anymore. "Now different hues and collar widths take more ties than ever before," said Ackerman, president of the Men's Tie Foundation.

Throughout history neckwear has reflected the mood of the times, Ackerman says. Brilliant colors and flamboyant patterns suggest cheerful days ahead. Ties are considerably wider than in previous years, an indication of peace, maybe even among the neckbanded and the necktied.

Meeting Notes

The 20th anniversary of the founding of the Appleton Policeman's Wives Club will be observed at a 6:30 p.m. banquet Tuesday at Warner's Supper Club. Mrs. Dale Christianson and Mrs. John R. Masaros will have charge of arrangements.

* * *

STEPHENSVILLE — Mrs. Robert Carter, route 2, Appleton, will be hostess for the 8 p.m. Wednesday meeting of St. Paul Ladies Aid at the church.

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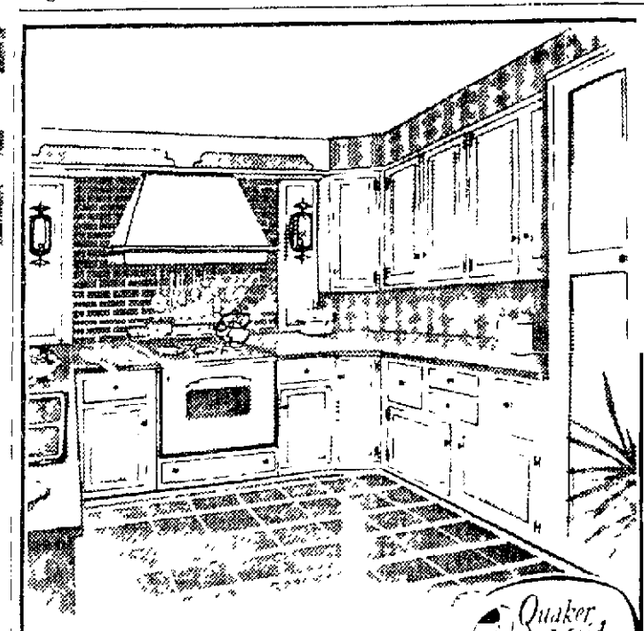

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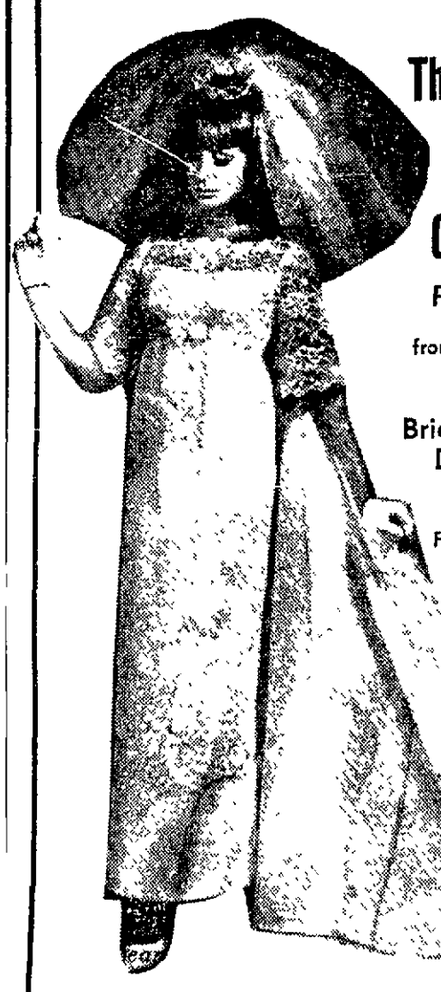

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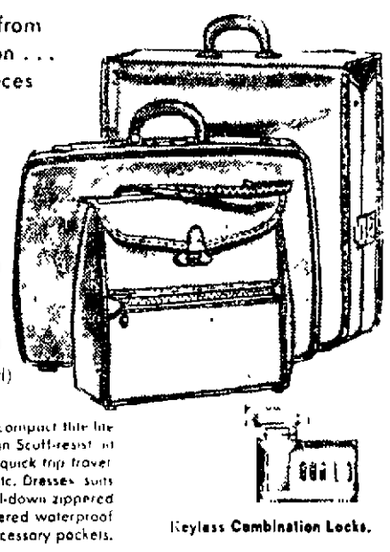

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Wedding Bells Toll in Fox Valley

Vanden Hoogen-Manders

KAUKAUNA — Miss Betty Ann Vanden Hoogen became the bride of John Louis Manders in a 10:30 a.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom. The Rev. Alfred Hietpas officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Vanden Hoogen, route 2. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Manders, route 2, West De Pere.

Miss Lois Smudde, a friend of the bride, attended as maid

Fraser Photo

Mrs. John Manders

of honor Miss Lois Peterson and Mrs. Stuart Allen were bridesmaids.

Wayne LaCount, West De Pere, performed the duties of best man. Thomas Vanden Hoogen and Stuart Allen were groomsmen. Richard Green and Thomas Manders seated guests.

A reception was held at the Swan Club, De Pere.

The new Mrs. Manders is employed by Appleton Coated Paper Co. Her husband is with Van Kauwenberg Construction, De Pere.

After a wedding trip to Illinois, the couple will reside at route 2, Kaukauna.

DeMoss Photo

Mrs. Jens Lorenz

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Honeymooning in the Bahamas are Mr. and Mrs. Jens Lorenz. The couple exchanged wedding promises in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Rev. Alex Mestayer officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride, the former Miss Ellen Marie Stavnem, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stavnem, Chalmette, La. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr and Mrs Hans H Lorenz, 106 Cherry Court, Appleton.

Miss Alice Stavnem, Chalmette, attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Noble Stavnem, Miss June Ann Edgett, Mrs. Bruce Kaufmann and Miss Ollie Brown.

Rainer Lorenz performed the duties of best man for his brother. Groomsmen were William Allen, John Helm, William Shaw and York Feitel. Bruce Turner and Thomas Gidman seated guests.

The couple received guests at the Fountainbleau Hotel.

Mrs. Lorenz is a graduate of Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge. Her husband was graduated from Tulane University, where he was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi, honorary engineering society. He is employed by Portland Cement Association, New Orleans.

The couple will reside in Metairie, La

Wagner-Jones

MENASHA — Miss Ruth Ann Wagner became the bride of Michael Allen Jones in a noon Saturday ceremony in St. Patrick Catholic Church. The Rev. Louis Zick officiated at the rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Wagner, Pickett. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Lyall Jones, 804 Reddin Ave., Neenah, and the late Mr. Jones.

Miss Kathleen Wagner, Oshkosh, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Rebecca Marx attended as bridesmaid.

John Jones, Moline, Ill., the bridegroom's brother, performed the duties of best man. Jerome Wagner was groomsman. Daniel Wagner and August Wyman acted as ushers.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is employed by Family Heritage Home, Neenah. Her husband is employed by American Can Co.

After a honeymoon trip to Mackinac Island, the couple will live in Neenah.

Pallin Photo

Mrs. M. A. Jones

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GIANT DINETTE Reg $199 Extends to 48"x84", 8 chairs $148
SPANISH DINETTE Reg. $128 42" octagonal table, 4 wrought-iron chairs $88
LARGE DROPLEAF DINETTE Reg $169 Extends to 72", 6 chairs $128
OVAL DINETTE Reg. $139 Canadian walnut lifetime top, 6 chirs $98
FRENCH PROVINCIAL DINING-ROOM SET. Reg $519 Deluxe extension table, 6 chairs $388
ROUND DINETTE Reg. $159. 42"x60" table when extended, 6 chairs $118
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Men Who Had Angles Now Have Angels

BY JEANNE DORNFELDT
Special to The Post-Crescent

FOX LAKE — They gambled their most precious possession, personal liberty, on an angle shot — and lost!

Now, turning to creative writing, this small group of prisoners at Wisconsin Correctional Institute (WCI), Fox Lake, is attempting to make the period of incarceration seem a little less frustrating, and a few have won literary prizes.

Two contestants in the annual Wisconsin Regional Writers Association (WRWA) competition now wear the symbol of a winner, the treasured Jade Ring. In 1965 one man, now released, received first prize in the articles division for his entry relating to prison life.

The next year, WCI was proud to have another winner, who was awarded first prize for his short story, "April and Sonny." After leaving the institution, this man went to work in New York as a staff member of a religious publication.

Talk to Men

Four years ago, Miss Dorothy Litersky and Mrs. Pat Doheny, representatives of WRWA, came to the institution to talk to men who might be interested in creative writing. Somewhat hesitantly, about 15 men came to the meeting.

This was something new. They harbored suspicions as to whether these visitors were "do-gooders" and wondered what they might be "up to." They were even reluctant to admit to each other that they were presuming to be writers.

Over a period of several months, other speakers talked to the men. These included Al P Nelson, Delafield, writer and instructor with the University of Wisconsin Extension, Madison, and Arthur Brehm, Dodge County Farm Agent. Both men directed their talks to the writing of features for newspapers and magazines. Although some of the listeners asked questions, the speakers were doubtful as to how much of an impression they had made. There was still a degree of tension.

Organize Writers' Group

Then the Fox Lake Writers was organized, the institution joined WRWA, and Mrs. Jeanne Dornfeldt, librarian, was appointed advisor. Regular meetings were, and still are held, on the third Thursday of each month. During all this time Mrs. Pat Doheny has attended regularly. She is accompanied alternately by Mrs. Marie Kezeli, who has offered the advice of her literary agency to the men, or by Mrs. Margaret Nelson, editor of the WRWA quarterly newsletter. These women are members of the Ozaukee Writers Group.

The attitude of the men attending the meetings changed completely compared to the reticence sensed at earlier gatherings. Writers are encouraged to bring their manuscripts to the meetings. Constructive criticism is offered.

"I came out here thinking I was going to teach, and find after each visit how much I've learned. There's so much talent here," said Mrs. Doheny recently.

Mrs. Doheny has given a great deal of her time arranging contests in poetry, articles, short stories and humor. Members of various chapters of WRWA have consented to judge these contests and have awarded suitable prizes for the best works submitted. All of this has presented not only a healthy outlet for the expression of individual thoughts, but also has given encouragement to potential writers.

The appearance at some meetings by various established authors has been another positive factor for the men at Fox Lake. Prof. Robert Gard, Madison, offered copies of some of his books in an article contest relating anecdotes or local history. Prof. Gard is a prominent member of both the Wisconsin Idea Theater and the UW Extension, Madison.

Present Chalk-Talk

Earl Sherwan, author-illustrator of animal stories for older children, presented a chalk talk relating the written work to the illustrations of his books. The men were much impressed by the seeming ease of Mr. Sherwan's technique.

At more recent meetings Tere Rios of Madison, whose book "The Fifteenth Pelican" is the basis for the TV series "The Flying Nun," has been most gracious with her time. She has encouraged the writing of further installments for the series.

After a suggestion offered by Tere Rios, the Fox Lake Writers changed the name of their group to "The Knights of the Square Table." The potential authors meet around a large square table.

Those men who evidence a sincere effort in creative writing are selected to attend the spring and fall conferences of WRWA. The privilege has provided lasting impressions for these men.

Go to Conferences

Lectures are informative and the informal conversations between sessions and during the banquet have taught the men that creative writing is not a thing of chance, that it takes time, hard work, writing, and rewriting. They learn that even the best writers may have more reject slips than they have accepted manuscripts, in return for hours and years of persistence.

Some writer-members leave the institution, but the club continues as other aspiring writers are encouraged to try their hand at this activity. Approximately 60 men have been members during the past four years.

Thus the "men with angles" have come to realize that there are many "angels" in the field of writing who are willing to extend a helping hand, offering constructive criticism and inspiration.

Intelligent? Yes; Eggheads? — No

BY JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Members of Mensa wear as an insignia a small map pin with a yellow head but it doesn't stand for egghead. They are anything but that, despite the fact that intellectually they are in the top 2 per cent of the population.

The men, women and children in his international organization of brainy beings come in all ages, sizes, shapes, professions and personalities and their only common denominator is an uncommonly high IQ.

A typical social gathering, one of more than a dozen held each month, by the New York City group, attracts not only doctors, lawyers, merchants and industry chiefs, but a welfare department caseworker, an author who speaks five languages, a 17-year-old college freshman, a promotor for a book publisher, a karate expert, a housewife, a secretary in a monument company and an accountant, among others.

Discussion Topics

At such meetings thermodynamics is not as likely to be discussed as is Lobster Thermidor and the theory of relativity doesn't get as much attention as the relative lengths of the new fashions.

"It's like any kind of gathering," says Herb Ahrend, a sales promotion and mail order consultant who is chairman of the North American Mensa Committee. "One group might be discussing philosophy, another psychology, a third politics and still another, sex. Believe me, it isn't all uplifting conversation — they are apt to use more four-letter words than four-syllable words."

Although the (M) in Mensa doesn't stand for Matrimony, the organization has thrown like-minded people together with more accuracy than a compulerized dating system. And many Ms and FeMs, as they call themselves, admit that they enrolled with marriage on their superior minds.

Selection Process

"I joined to find a wife," frankly declares Irwin Marks, rehabilitation counselor for handicapped children with the New York State Education Department and member of the local group. "As long as there are built-in selection processes wherever you go, why not pick one screened for intelligence?" He and a fellow member, a New Jersey schoolteacher, will be married June 29.

Another successful searcher is Ira Solomon, who returned to New York from graduate school and found all his old girl friends out of circulation, so he joined Mensa as a likely hunting ground His wife is not a member, but was the roommate of a member who brought her to a meeting.

Five in Family

Lya Korda, a textile designer from Hungary, former charge nurse for mental patients, glider pilot and holder of a private pilot's license, is engaged to a Mensa-physical chemist Phil Rosenblatt, whose two daughters by a former marriage are also members. Miss Korda's sister is in the Hungarian chapter, so after the marriage there will be five Mensas in the family.

Multiple Mensa families, however, are not unusual. Perry Oliver of Savannah, Mo., and his four children are on the roster, as are many family trios and quartets.

Mini-Mensas

The oldest on the rolls is J. G. Stelzenmuller, 83, of Birmingham, Ala., and the youngest is Allyson Ferguson, 4, of San Antonio. Texas is a state that not only grows them big but apparently grows them smart too, for another mini-Mensa is Sharalynn Stone, 5, of Kingsville, Tex.

Professionals make up the largest proportion of the society and, according to Ahrend, the four most represented fields are computer, advertising and communications, teaching and science.

Would-be Mensas have several routes to membership. They can present proof of ratings on previously taken tests—a minimum of 148 on the Cattell, 133 on the Stanford-Binet, or 130 on the Wechsler Adult Intelligence scale—or results of any other recognized IQ test.

Write for Tests

A cumulative score of 1300 on the college boards mathematics and verbal tests is also acceptable. The national headquarters in New York, at 50 East 42 Street, provides a preliminary, self-administered test. It is scored and the applicant is informed if he qualifies for a second supervised test administered under the direction of a psychologist.

Mensa, the Latin word for table, was started in London in 1945 as a panel of super-intelligent people who might prove useful to decision makers, and Mensas are still called upon to participate in opinion polls, psychological surveys and research programs.

52 Countries

Since then it has expanded to 52 countries, with a world membership of 18,000. Of these, more than 12,000 are in the United States and Canada.

In the North American membership the ratio of males to females is nearly 3 to 1 and the age group with the largest representation, comprising nearly a fourth, is 36 to 45 Of the total, 8.6 per cent are only elementary school graduates, while at the other end of the scale, 5.8 per cent have a doctor's degree.

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Looking for a bright idea for Dad on Father's Day? Make him a "shower power" wraparound of wonderful terrycloth in his favorite color.

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Wedding Bells Toll

Peterson-Stache

MENASHA — Miss Judy Ann Peterson and David E. Stache were married in a 5 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Peace Lutheran Church, Neenah. The Rev. Kenneth Wessel officiated at the double ring rite and was assisted by the Rev. William Stache, Jr., Armour, S.D., a brother of the bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen H. Peterson, 817 Seventh St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William Stache, route 1, Hilbert.

A sister of the bride, Mrs. Eugene Coenen, Green Bay, attended as matron of honor. Mrs. Clarence Schroeder and Miss Karen Smestad were bridesmaids. Miss Kathleen Maas was junior bridal attendant. Miss Pamela Werth was miniature bride.

A brother of the bridegroom, Earl Stache, Potter, performed the duties of best man. Gale Peterson and Jerome Stache were groomsmen. Gilbert Jeske and Eugene Stache shared ushering duties. Gilbert Jeske Jr. was junior male attendant. Timmy Stache was ring bearer.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at The Forester, Appleton.

The new Mrs. Stache is employed by American Can Co. Her husband is with Tecumseh Products, Lauson Engine Division, New Holstein

After a wedding trip around Lake Superior, the couple will reside in Menasha.

Wedding Promises Exchanged

Miss Barbara Jean Zuleger and Douglas Ebben Feavel exchanged wedding promises in a 12:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Therese Catholic Church. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Edward Wagner.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Benjamin F. Zuleger Jr., 2013 N. Drew St., and Lt. Col. Zuleger, Milwaukee. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Ledgard T. Feavel, 739 W. Fifth St., and Mr. Feavel, of California

The bride was escorted to the altar by Eric Anderson, Milwaukee.

Attending as matron of honor was Mrs. Eric Andersen. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Russell Rodeghier and Miss Kathleen Daly. Miss Lynne Anne Zuleger was a junior attendant.

Serving as best man was Mr. Andersen. Randy Menner and Arthur Zuleger were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Peter Gabrielson and Fred Davis.

A reception was held at the Elks Club.

After a Florida honeymoon, the couple will reside at Oshkosh.

The bride attended St. Mary School of Nursing, Milwaukee, and Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. She is employed at Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh.

Mr. Feavel attends WSU-O and is employed at The Paper, Oshkosh.

Van Heuklon-Schuman

LITTLE CHUTE — Marriage promises were exchanged at 11 a.m. Friday by Miss Joan Catherine Van Heuklon and William Dean Schuman. The Rev. James Hablewitz performed the double ring rite at St. John Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Van Heuklon, 1207 Hoover Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schuman, White Lake, S.D.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Norman Ott, to attend as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Mahnen, Miss Janice Schuman and Miss Judy LeDocq. Miss Joyce Van Heuklon was a junior bridal aide and Miss Shirley Van Heuklon, miniature bride.

Acting as best man was Norman Ott. James Van Heuklon, Larry Schuman and Richard Krumvieda were groomsmen. Guests were seated by John Van Heuklon.

A reception was held at the Darboy Club, Darboy.

After a wedding trip to the Black Hills of South Dakota, the couple will reside at Kimberly.

The new Mrs. Schuman is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Kimberly. Her husband is with Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha.

Remmel-Arens

St. Joseph Catholic Church was the setting for the 1 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Joy K. Remmel and Thomas R. Arens. The Rev. Simeon Keogh O.F.M., Cap., officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Remmel, 1509 W. Pine St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Arens, 718 E. McArthur St.

Miss Debra Remmel, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Miss Mary Mortell was bridesmaid. Miss Annette Arens was junior bridal attendant.

A cousin of the bride, Philip Young, performed the duties of best man. Michael Krause was groomsman. Richard Mullen and Dennis Ulman shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The new Mrs. Arens attended Wisconsin State University-Whitewater and University of Wisconsin Fox Valley campus, Menasha Her husband is in the Air Force and is attending jet mechanics school at Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul, Ill.

The couple will reside at Rantoul.

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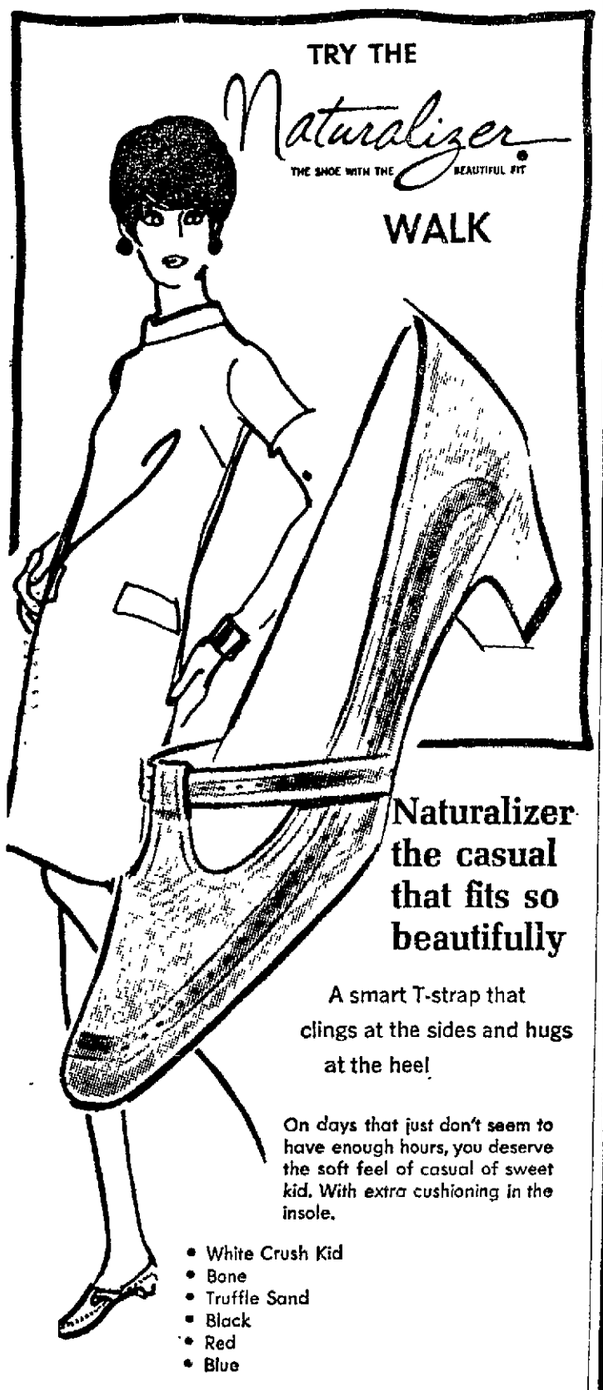
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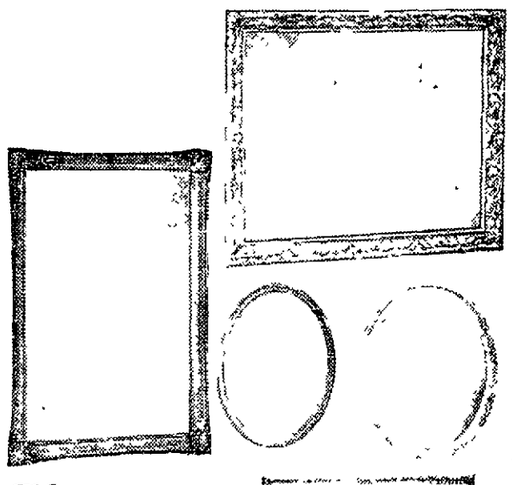
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Heritage Milwaukee Spotlights Wisconsin Fashion for Press

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Complementing the stunning hats were a number of color matching scarves. Long and wide, they are perfect for wearing slung over a sweater or under a fall jacket or coat. Particularly pretty was a bright tangerine beret and matching scarf in mohair.

The Zwicker line is fashion-cued and moderately priced, suggesting the practicality of a whole wardrobe of knit hats and scarves for this winter.

One of Wisconsin's primary industries — professional football — got into the act as fashion furs were presented for the visiting editors by the Great Lakes Mink Association (GLMA). The showings were held at the Kimberly-Clark Corporation Neenah marketing center in the heart of Wisconsin's paperland.

For football and fashion conscious women there were fur creations to be worn to the first Packer game of the season, to the chilly championship game and, of course, to the victory celebration.

Packer Wives Model

Modeling the furs were the women who ought to know best what to wear to a Packer game — the wives of Packer players Doug Hart, Jim Weatherwax, Bob Long, Henry Jordan and Jerry Kramer and wife of Packer coach Bob Schnelker. Commenting on the creations was Packer defensive end Lionel Aldridge.

Mr. Aldridge informed the out-of-state editors that one-third of all mink produced is grown in Wisconsin. The Wisconsin dark ranch minks have rightfully earned the title of the "world's most beautiful brunets."

Circular Working

Of greatest importance in fur design for 1968 is circular working of skins. According to GLMA, about 90 per cent of fur fashions this season will feature circular worked pelts. The circular line presents a pleasing drape to the creations.

Drawing first applause from the fashion editors was a mink piece called a "scat." It is a charming milk scarf that can be worn on the shoulders of a wool dress or suit or, when one end is pulled through a loop, can be worn on the head as a hat.

Also impressive was a design by Don Marshall featuring three rings of mink worn on the shoulders and fastened in front with a tri-color butterfly bow in black, brown and white.

'Medallion' Detail

Interesting back detailing was shown in a ⅞ lnegth coat with pelts worked along curving lines forming a medallion design in the back and shaped borders in the front.

For late winter Packer games, Mrs. Bob Schnelker modeled a full coat of circularly worked natural ranch mink held at the waist by a wide black vinyl belt.

The short cropped jackets shown by GLMA ar eperfect for a fall football game or as evening coverups. Unusual and beautiful button detailing was prominent. One short jacket drawing approval from editors closed with cuff link-like buttons.

Other firms involved in the Heritage Milwaukee showings were: Junior House, Hansen Gloves, Borg Fabrics, EMBA mink breeders, Florence Eiseman's children's clothing, Everitt Hats, Jack Winter, Rolfs leather accessories and John Boughton furs.

A showing of student designs at Mount Mary College, Milwaukee, also was included in the 2½-day tour of fashionable Wisconsin. On hand for the student showing was New York fashion designer Ron Amey who has taught this year in the college's fashion design course.

Against a Backdrop of Lambeau Field, Mrs. Bob Long, above, is all ready to wave her Packer banner in this short cropped jacket of natural dark ranch mink presented by Great Lakes Mink Association during Heritage Milwaukee fall press previews. At right, is a novel knit hat by Zwicker Knitwear. The front visor can be worn as is, or tucked under to create the popular beret silhouette. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Meeting Notes

George D. Eggleston Relief Corps members plan a luncheon for noon Thursday at KP Hall. All officers will be present.

* * *

Theda Clark Nurses Alumni Association will meet for a picnic at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Noble Jensen, 2333 Palisades Drive. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Irwin Kluess, Mrs. Lloyd Riehl and Miss Esther Kinney.

* * *

The American Association of Retired Persons will have its monthly social meeting for members only at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Salvation Army Citadel.

* * *

Deborah Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Odd Fellows Hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Boetcher, Mrs. James Pirie, Mrs. Alma Phillips and Mrs. Ivy May Thompkins.

* * *

Outagamie County Federation of Republican Women will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. E. Bradley Shepard, 1610 S. Lehmann Lane. Mrs. C. C. Schroeder will report on the Republican Women's Conference in Washington which she attended.

College Activities

SEATTLE, Wash. — Miss Chris Yerkes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Yerkes, 500 E. Mc Arthur St., has been tapped for membership in W-Key, sophomore women's scholarship and activities honorary society at the University of Washington. She is serving as president of junior Panhellenic, is a member of Alpha Lamdsa Delta, freshman women's honorary society, and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Miss Yerkes is a freshman majoring in foreign languages.

* * *

Miss Susan Haufe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Haufe, 406 Haylett St., Menasha, has recently become an active member of Beta Theta chapter of Alpha Cho Omega sorority at Lawrence University.

* * *

OSHKOSH — Miss Cheryl Horn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Horn, 1700 S. Adams St., Appleton, received "Certification of Meritorious Service" during an honors banquet at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. She has been elected to serve as sports head of the Women's Recreation Association.

Turtlenecks, Boots Top Trends

This year may be known, in footwear circles, as "The Days of the Boots" with all the new styles, and variations of old ones, on the market. . . Turtlenecks of all types are as big as ever. One variation — now being seen in lightweight knit shirts and in dickeys — is the very high (8-inch) cuff. Its popularity will be limited in the hot weather, but it will probably be in big demand in sweater weather next fall and winter. . . . There are some fashion prognosticators who are not very optimistic about the long-range success of the Tunic trend for men — but almost all agree that it will be a big hit for young men.

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Pinch of Color Spices Room Decor

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Home Furnishings Editor

One of the most important ingredients in furniture making is the finish. Not only is it important to the manufacturers, but a homemaker planning her home around a particular period of furniture is interested, too.

Smooth or distressed (a process that can range from the wear resistant look to the heavy kind that gives a new piece a convincingly aged look,) stained, lacquered or enameled, the finish can change the look and character of a piece of furniture.

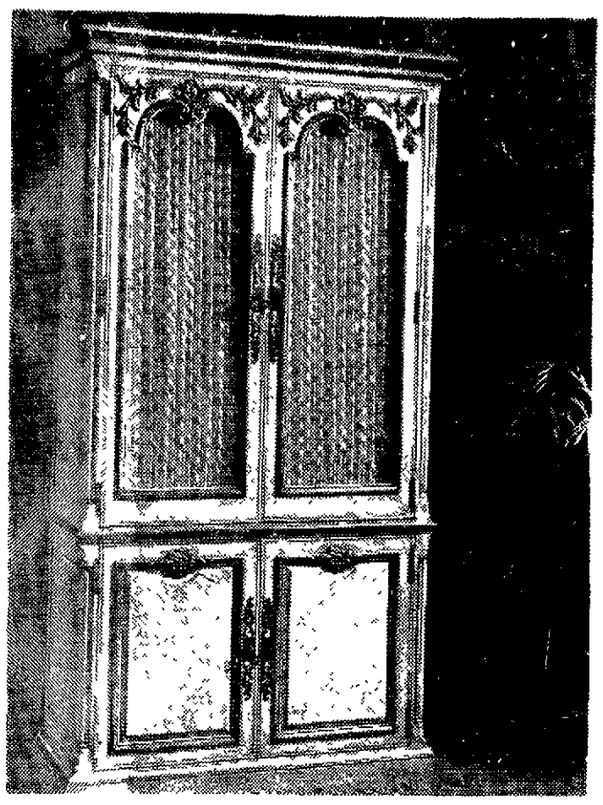
Enameled or Stained

Occasionally, we find a really lovely piece of old furniture buried beneath ugly layers of enamel — this is especially true of pieces found in attics, barns and garages. When stripped of its unseemly outer coat and done in a natural or stained wood finish, the piece may well end up making an important contribution to the character of a room. Of course, the reverse is true, too. A piece of stained furniture may not blend well with the rest of the furnishings in a room. Painting it in a muted shade of a strong color might turn it into just the appropriate piece to add flavor to a lovely room.

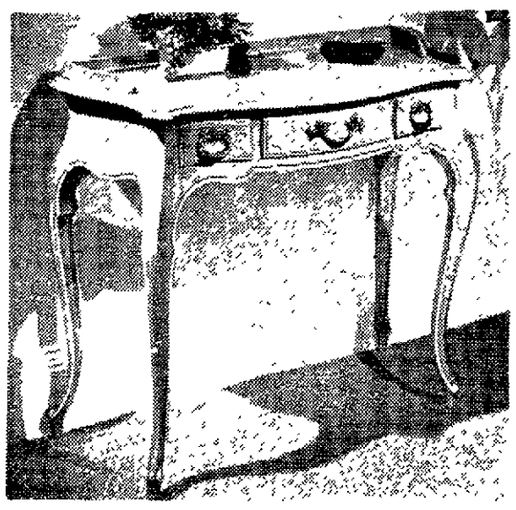
In the past few years, we've seen a move to more painted furniture. Not only are furniture manufacturers coming up with such interesting colors as red, cranberry, blue, green, yellow, mushroom white and traditional black, but paint manufacturers are offering kits containing the necessary ingredients for enameling and antiquing at home.

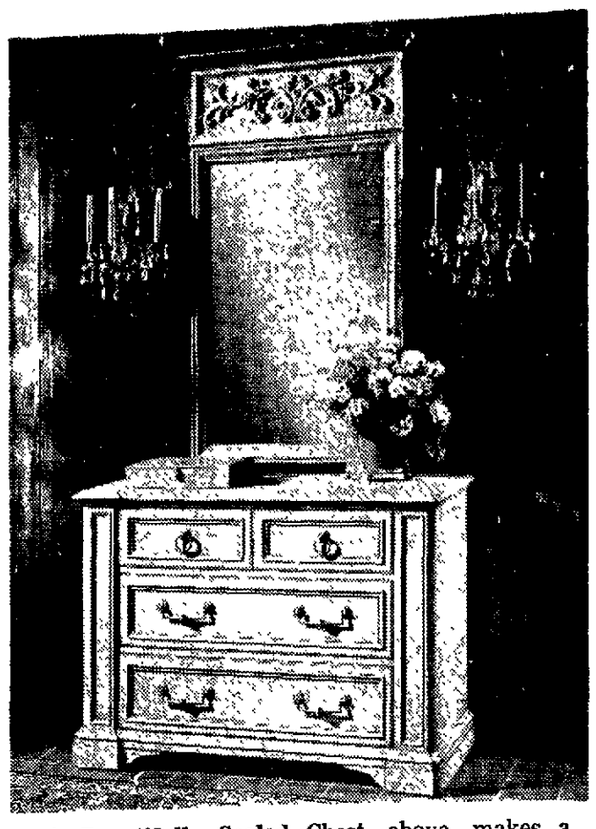
Create Focal Point

Whether yours is a family bent towards modern styling or one that prefers antiques, there is a wide range of choices for you. If you are looking for a simple way to add a focal point to a room, you might like to consider a new piece of painted furniture or maybe you would enjoy antiquing an old piece and having the fun and satisfaction of creating something really lovely from a well-worn piece.



An Interesting example, above, of how the character of a piece of furniture is emphasized by its finish is shown in this attractive armoire in a mushroom white striped with subtle olive green to bring out the full beauty of the carved decorations. It has a gentler, more feminine appearance than it has in the natural wood finish. At right, a dainty desk for milady is shown in brushed green and white. The Mediterranean styling is emphasized with antiqued brass hardware.





A Beautifully Scaled Chest, above, makes a perfect accent for a living room, hall or bedroom. It is available in a combination of greens, striped with gold or in a rich coffee brown. The mirror is decoratively carved and has a classically-inspired cornice. At left, a pleasantly informal looking dining group is done in a yellow painted finish. (When done in a natural cherry, the look becomes distinctively formal.) Cane back chairs and impressive china cabinet complete the dining room setting.

Pair Says Marriage Promises

London Photo

Mrs. F. J. Schmelzel

HORTONVILLE — SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church was the setting for the 1 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Carol Jean Clegg and Francis J. Schmelzel. The Rev. Leo Przybylski officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Harold J. Clegg, route 2, and the late Mr. Clegg. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schmelzel, route 1, Appleton, are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her godfather, John Seegers.

Mrs. Ronald W. Willenkamp attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Patricia Clegg, Janice Borszich, Virginia Schueler and Kathy Halloran. Miss Janice Clegg was a junior bridal aide.

Acting as best man was Roger Mulroy. Groomsmen were Richard Schroeder, Dennis Clegg, Ronald Ulman and Ronald Willenkamp. Guests were seated by Lee Wunderlich and Daniel Madden. James Clegg was a junior attendant.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Silverdome Ballroom, Greenville.

The newlyweds will honeymoon at Denver, Colo., and reside at Hortonville.

The new Mrs. Schmelzel is employed at the First National Bank, Appleton, as a secretary. Her husband is with the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. Hortonville branch.

Your Problems

Ann Recommends Compassion; Nervous Laughter Not Funny

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Here's an unusual one for you: Uncle Ted has a new wife. This woman cannot say one complete sentence without laughing. For example:

Me: "Hello, Inez, how are you?"

Inez: "Hello." Giggle, giggle.. "I'm just fine." Giggle, giggle.

Me: "I'm sorry to hear you lost your mother last week."

Inez: "Thank you for your sympathy." Gigle. "Yes, Mother had a great many

Landers

wonderful friends." Giggle, giggle. "And she suffered so much toward the end. It was a blessing when the Lord took her." Giggle, giggle.

This senseless laughter is enough to drive a person crazy. She gives me a headache. Uncle Ted is a peach and we love to be around him, but his wife drives everyone up the wall because of her continuous laughing about nothing.

Will you please tell us what can be done about it? — Aching Ears

Dear Aching: Inez is one of those unfortunate people who laughs because she is self-conscious — not because she thinks something is funny. Nervous laughter is a long-time habit — one Inez will probably be saddled with for the rest of her life.

Be compassionate. It's no laughing matter.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My job puts me in contact with dozens of people every day. For the past several years I have had a lot of trouble with my teeth. Three months ago my dentist advised me to have all my teeth extracted, so I did.

The people I work with have told me my dentures are the most natural they have ever seen and they have improved my looks 100 per cent. Every day now, someone remarks on my beautiful teeth. This morning one man said, "I never noticed what a lovely smile you have. Your teeth are perfect!"

I feel like a fraud saying "Thank you" and letting it pass — especially when my co-workers hear the compliments and know the truth. Can you advise me? — All Smiles

Dear Smiles: Accept the compliments graciously and say "thank you." The teeth are yours whether you bought 'em or grew 'em. You don't owe anybody a certificate of origin.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Everyone has been faced with this annoyance at some time or another; yet, so far as I know, nobody has come up with a solution. I refer to people who call on the phone and start out with, "Well, so you finally decided to hang up? I've been trying to get your line for an hour."

I realize such people are extremely rude, but they always succeed in putting me on the defensive and before I know it I am apologizing and even telling them to whom I was speaking.

You would be doing me (and others, I'm sure) a great favor if you could come up with a few crisp sentences to put down the boors. — Black Cord Fever

Dear Fever: Sorry, I'm fresh out of crisp sentences, but silence can be more shattering than any barbed phrase. Try it.

* * *

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits — the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Sex — Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to hlep you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1968)

Meeting Notes

Fox Valley Solo Parents will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the multi-purpose room of the YWCA, 110 W. North Water St., Neenah. Installation of officers will be held and refreshments will be served. Persons needing transportation may contact Mrs. Ivo Van Asten, 125 E. Orange St., Appleton. Membership information may be obtained from Mrs. Marietta Danielson, 541 Second St., Menasha.

* * *

Valley View Garden club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Harry Kallas, 2407 S. Harmon St. Mrs. Harold Palm will be co-hostess. Topic will be "An Herb or Spice for All Seasons."

* * *

Kaukauna - Little Chute SPEBSQSA Inc. will rehearse at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Appleton SPEBSQSA will rehearse at 8 p.m. Monday at Forester Hall at County Trunk V and U.S. 41.

* * *

KAUKAUNA — "Food Fantasies" will be the theme for the 7:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting of Odile Chapter 184, Order of Eastern Star at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Ronald Goolsbey will be program chairman.

* * *

The Singleton Club will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday at Northern State Bank.

BARE-THE-FOOT LOOK Daring? Not really. But darling. Just right for sunshine. Just enough shoe to say it's . . .

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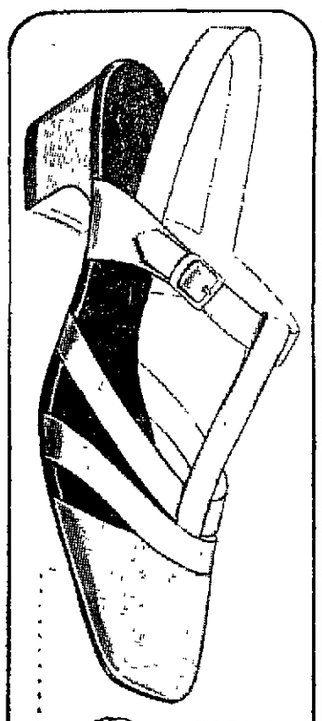

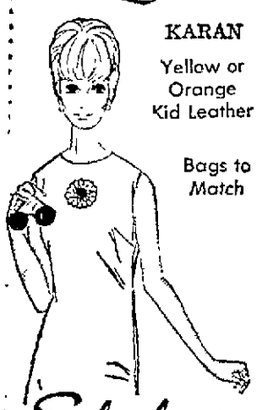

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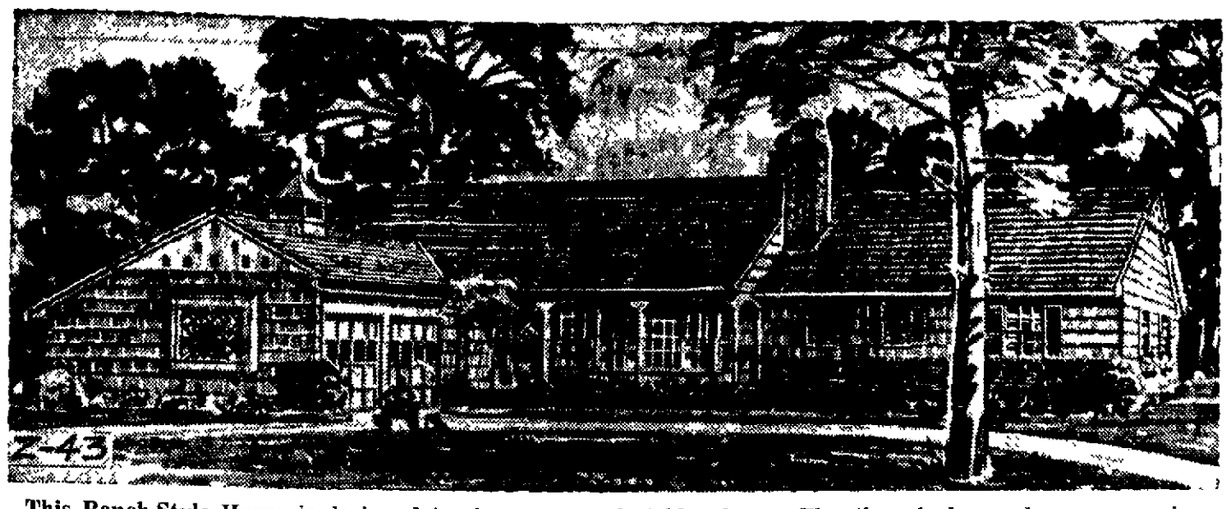
House of the Week

Ranch Blends Charm, Comfort



This Ranch-Style House is designed to charm even those who favor contemporary styling. The traditional features are incorporated to produce a comfortable charm. The three-bedroom house uses simplicity of design to emphasize the roof lines harmoniously.

A Fireplace Adds traditional charm to the ranch-style house. Paneled walls and a box bay window emphasize the comfortable, conservative design of the house.

Design Z - 43 has a sunken living room, dining room, kitchen-dinette combination, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, a family room, foyer and laundry room, with a habitable area of 2336 square feet. The overall dimensions are 74' by 66' 8", which include the two-car garage, driveway and front lawn Entrance is via a large covered portico.

BY ANDY LANG

Traditional in appearance, with an air of warmth and comfort, this ranch would be an attractive addition to any community in any part of the country.

The exterior tastefully blends walls of hand-split shingles with a touch of brick veneer, both in harmony with a long ridge roof line divided to relieve the monotony of a straight profile. The louvered cupola, massive cement-topped chimney and diamond-paned box bay window in the garage all seem to fit naturally into the picture of a home that breathes hospitality

Speaking of the garage, note that it juts out from the left side of the house, with the driveway running parallel to the main structure. This raises the overall dimensions to 4' by 66' 8", but a considerable part of the depth figure is due to the placement of the garage. Actually, much of the space is occupied by shrubbery and other landscaping.

Covered Portico

A covered, long portico leads to the centrally-located entranceway and foyer. The latter combines spaciousness with a convenient starting point for traffic flow Directly to the rear of the foyer is a sunken living room, the two being separated by a wrought iron rail. Featured in the living room is a large picture window unit set in a box bay. To the left of the living room is the formal dining room, with a wrought iron rail again acting as a divider but without cutting the open view of more than 32'.

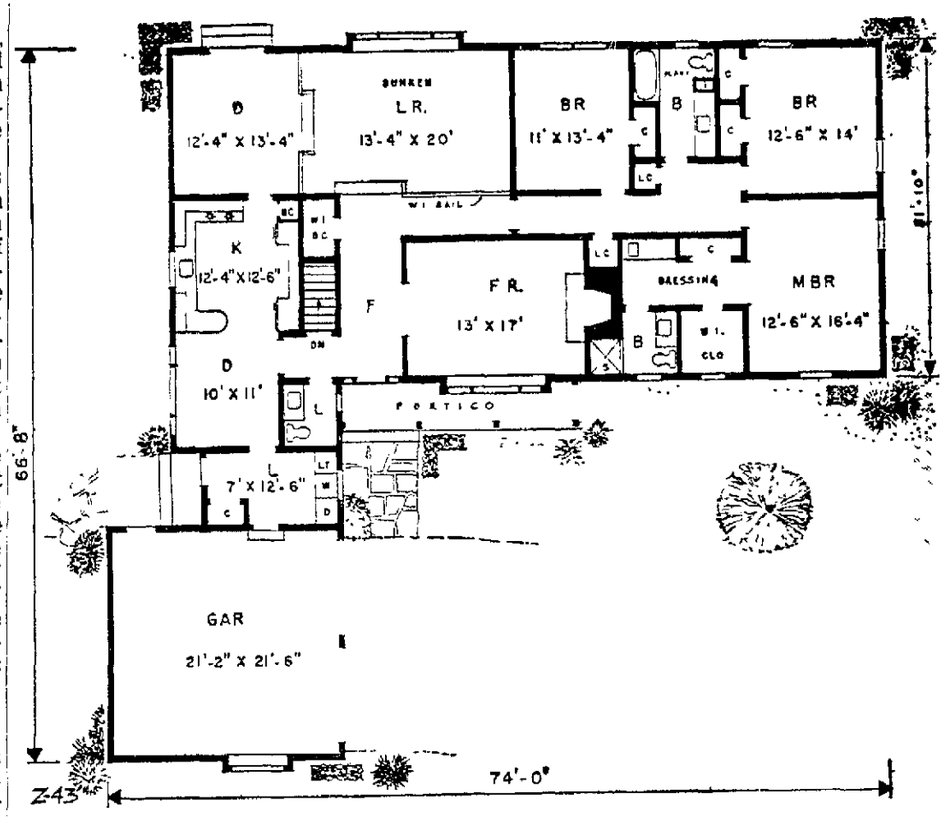
To the right of the foyer, architect William G. Chirgotis has placed a wood-paneled family room with a brick-faced fireplace that is visible almost immediately after entering the front door While the family will like this room, it is Mom in particular who will love the kitchen layout. Over 23' long and equipped with the most modern appliances, it has a world of counter and storage space, plus a dinette area large enough for all day-to-day meals rather than for breakfast only. This means that the regular dining room need be used only for formal affairs and special occasions. Besides the window over the kitchen sink, there is a large window area in the dinette section.

Laundry Room

Between the kitchen and the garage is the laundry room, which contains a pantry closet for the storage of canned foods as well as cleaning supplies and equipment. The laundry room has two doors, one leading to the outdoors and one to the garage

The bedroom wing is at the right side of the house. The two rear bedrooms, with the main bathroom between, will accommodate most furniture arrangements. The master bedroom, also with excellent wall space, has a dressing area with two spacious closets, one of which is a walk-in of considerable size There is also a vanity with full-length mirror The master bath is fully tiled, with a glass-enclosed stall shower.

The plans call for a full basement, which could be used for a recreation room and a workshop in addition to the necessary utilities. But even without this space, there is 2336 square feet of habitable area for a family oriented to ranch house living



Spacious Open Views are displayed in the floor plan with only wrought iron rails dividing the living room and formal dining room. The kitchen is extra long to permit a considerable part of it to be utilized for an informal dining area.

MORE DETAILED PLANS

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of The Week is obtainable in a 50-cent baby blueprint which you can order with this coupon.

Also we have available two helpful booklets at $1 each: "Your Home — How to Build, Buy or Sell It" and "Ranch Homes," including 24 of the most popular homes that have appeared in the feature.

The House of the Week Design No.
The Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

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'ge Question Delays Benefits

Social Security Head Asks Persons To Bring Proof

Failure to prove age is a major cause for delays in processing social security claims, Frank M. Donnick, Appleton social security office district manager, has said

Bringing acceptable evidence of age when applying for benefits can speed up the first payment check, he said. The best evidence is a birth certificate made at or near the time of birth

Donnick reported that although some people cannot obtain birth certificates, most Wisconsin counties have adequate birth records for the past 60 or 70 years Other sources are a baptismal record made at an early age and a record of your age when the census was taken in 1900, 1910 or 1920, Donnick said

The point is to find something, the older the better, that verifies age and bring it to the social security office, making sure it is a spare so it can be put in your permanent file, he said

He said it is best to secure this document several years before retiring

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The Ailing House

Beware of Springtime House Repair Racket

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Two or three years ago, first read that America's No. 2 ranking racket is gypping home owners. Every year since I have regularly urged folks to be instantly wary when a fast talking stranger offers to do a home repair job at a bargain price.

Now that spring is slowly shoving its welcome warmth into our midst again, it's time for a reminder. That's when these creeps begin emerging from under their rocks and trying to cheat nice citizens out of hard-earned wherewithal.

Slam the Door!

Know the right treatment when a glib character, with a clean but unmarked truck parked in your driveway, offers to replace your faulty roof at a real saving? I'll tell you: Slam the door; preferably right against his nose.

Have no part of him regardless of his plausible story. Usually it's, "he's between job contracts, and to keep his crew busy, he'll make you this low, low price. Better than their sitting around shooting dice on his time, etc."

Here's the gimmick. He'll make you think you really need a new roof, even though you didn't know it, with lots of technical-sounding jargon. Well, if you say OK, he'll put the roof on using the cheapest kind of stuff and working with utmost speed and carelessness. By the time (in a few weeks or maybe a month) your new roof springs leaks, your friend has long since left town with no forwarding address. Even the truck rental company may not be able to trace him. Your bargain will turn out to be one of the most expensive bits of roofing on record. It will have to be pulled off and replaced with a good roof, done by an honest roofer.

Only Small Sample

This details only a sample of how these gyp artists fast-talk literally millions of dollars from home owners every single year. No matter how many warnings are printed in newspapers and aired on radio and TV, there still are people who fall for these tactics.

Most of the time, they come around when Papa is out bread-winning, and Mama feels she doesn't know enough about such things to dispute the man's sales talk.

Like this one: Mama answers door, finds man posing as furnace inspector. If she believes him (difficult not to, most of the time) he's down in the basement pulling the heater to pieces. And boy, the cost of the spare parts and putting them in, none of which are needed, of course!

Painting Gyp

Painting is a real favorite racket. Almost anyone would like a nice fresh spring paintjob. So it's very tempting when a well spoken man says he'll do an A-1 job, using the very best quality paint. He may even let you see some gallon cans of DuPont or Muralo paint right in his truck. Of course, what's in the cans is anbody's guess.

Well, you can fill in the rest, how the paint gets slapped on, with little or no surface preparation, no cleaning, no sanding, no crack filling. And sure, it won't look too bad, for a while, that is. Then, after a few blazing hot days, some stretches of rain, the peeling will start. It won't stop until a good painter has to burn it all off and repaint with the kind of paint you should have had.

Only the National Fire Protection Association can guess how many millions are actually stolen by door-to-door fire alarm salesmen. Their scare tactics, practiced on the unwary and unknowing, result in grossly overcharging for grossly inadequate installations.

How to Safeguard?

Tell the man to wait while you call the Better Business Bureau or Chamber of Commerce. Or will he wait until you get an estimate from another contractor? Or will the fire alarm salesman wait until you verify with a call to the fire department? Just watch them evaporate!

So friends, if by some unhappy chance you get hooked by one of these characters, please don't say I didn't try to warn you!

Thermostat Location Is Factor In Cooling System Efficiency

The thermostat that is the brains of your central air-conditioning system is a small and sensitive piece of equipment. It has to be, in order to perform the big job of controlling your cooling system, says the Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute.

ARI says your thermostat must be carefully located if your system is to operate at maximum efficiency, and points to these guidelines for proper placement:

—Don't place the thermostat near large glass areas where there may be excessive heat admitted.

—Avoid a location near equipment that radiates heat — kitchen appliances, radios, TV sets, large lamps.

—Don't tuck the thermostat out of sight behind a door; it needs to be positioned where air circulates freely. Today's designers have created inconspicuous, attractive thermostats. One home maker turned her thermostat to artistic advantage — as the focal point in an original piece of on-the-wall painting.

Once it's in place, set the thermostat at a comfortable level and leave it alone. An untouched thermostat results in steady temperature and humidity control that will provide the greatest comfort at the lowest cost.

La Crosse Youth Victor In Hairy War

MADISON (AP)—A La Crosse high school student has won a major battle in his hairy war with the school system.

U.S. District Judge James E. Doyle ruled Friday that school officials may not bar William Gahan, 18, from attending graduation ceremonies Sunday at Central High School because his hair violates a school dress code.

Gahan was barred from baccalaureate services last Sunday because of his shoulder length hair and long sideburns.

His mother, Mrs. William J Gahan, sought the court order against a similar ban for graduation.

School authorities raised a question of federal court jurisdiction which Judge Doyle took under consideration.

Judge Doyle ruled there was not enough evidence to prove that Gahan's appearance at the graduation would disrupt the ceremony. He also said the school was partly at fault because it waited until two days before baccalaureate services to tell the youth he could not attend without a haircut.

Gahan, who testified he had worn his hair long all through the school year without rebuke, said he washes and combs it daily.

Mrs. Gahan testified she did not like her son's hair style, but would not force him to cut it.

Appleton Man Buys Mobile Home Park

Country Estates Mobilehome Park recently was purchased by Roland L. Kuehnl, 231 S. Christine St., Appleton, from C C & D Corp. and Sidney O. Dutcher, Appleton.

The park is located at route f, Appleton. Kuehnl is Appleton's fire chief.

Wickes First Quarter Net Income, Sales Up

The Wickes Corporation, parent company of Wickes Lumber & Building Supply Center, Forest Junction, recently reported net first quarter income of $1,391,00 compared with $1,241,000 a like period a year ago. Net sales for the same period, ending April 27, was $66,974,000, up 13 per cent from a like period a year ago.

Clark Oil Dividends

Directors of Clark Oil & Refining Corp., Milwaukee, recently declared a regular quarterly dividend of 15 cents per share payable June 28 to shareholders of record June 13. Clark has over 1,150 service stations in the Midwest area.

Operating Costs

Systems Influenced By Variable Factors

Many variable factors influence the operating costs of a central air-conditioning system.

For this reason, authorities recommend that anyone contemplating installation of a central cooling system call his local utility for an operating cost estimate based on the size of the equipment that will be involved, the local climate, and prevailing utility rates.

Use Average

It is possible, however, to use regional averages of operating costs as a guideline

These averages are based on the hours per day and the days per year the equipment is likely to be used, utility rates, and cooling capacity.

For example, take a hypothetical three-bedroom, two-level home, well insulated and with 36,000 Btuh of cooling capacity: A utility in Texas (where the cooling season is long) estimated that the cost of operating this system for a season would be $118; a utility in Southern California (where the cooling season is somewhat shorter and humidity is considerably lower) estimated about $57; a utility in the mid-Atlantic region estimated $74.

Operating costs for a central cooling system, authorities point out, should be considered in relation to benefits, including comfort and health as well as reduced household work and expenses.

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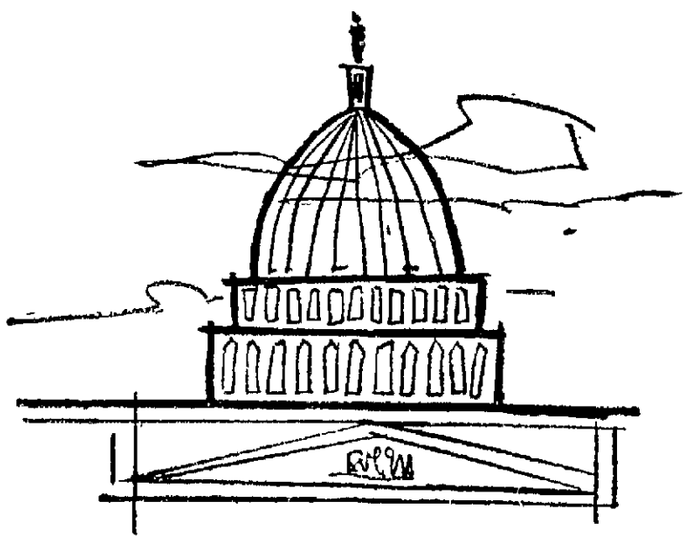
Appleton, Wis. Ph. 4-7144

a newsman's newsman!

Recently, John W. Wyngaard, manager of the Madison News Bureau for The Post-Crescent, was honored by his peers as Wisconsin's **Newsman of the Year.** The presentation, made by the Milwaukee chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, represented the first Ted Carpenter Memorial Award. Furthermore, since the award was the result of a selection made by the nationally-famous professional journalistic society from nominations submitted by newsmen throughout the state, it also represented one of the highest tributes a newsman may pay to another.

The award is but one of several bestowed upon John Wyngaard in recent years, and epitomizes, with them, the standard of excellence in news writing, reporting, and analyzing maintained by Post-Crescent personnel. This is the kind of excellence that makes price secondary to overall value . . . cost secondary to knowledge and understanding.



Daily Sunday **Post-Crescent**

Indispensable to Understanding ALL the News

Two More Brown Trout have been entered in the Master Angler contest sponsored by The Post-Crescent. William Dollevoet, left, 322 S. Sidney St., Kimberly, caught his 5-pound, 7-ounce brown in the Siskiwit River in Bayfield County while Ken Suehring, 122 Eighth St., Clintonville, caught a 3-pound, 15-ounce brown in the Little Wolf River. Suehring also qualifed a brown in last year's contest. (Post-Crescent Photos)

SINGLE SHOT

By Jim Harp

It's a little more than difficult to write this column today.

Main reason is the fact that you're reading it on Sunday and your correspondent is writing it on Monday.

Now you are no doubt really confused, but the truth of the situation is that this was written last Monday, as odds and ends were cleaned up in preparation for a flight to the northern stretches of Ontario's wilderness on Tuesday morning.

As you read this, Post-Crescent photographer Ed Deschler and your writer are probably busy with preparations for the trip back home Sometime this morning a float plane will take us from Cat Island Lodge on Trout Lake, northeast of Red Lake in Ontario. This will be the first leg of a flight that will return us to Appleton sometime this afternoon or this evening.

As one looks out the window of the office, it's difficult to concentrate on anything. The weather is dreary and overcast as it has been for what seems like an eternity. . . We wonder if the plane which is coming from Dayton, Ohio, will be able to fly under such conditions.

The answer will come tomorrow morning and if the weatherman cooperates we should be whisked from the Fox Cities to the northern part of Ontario by late in the afternoon.

Then it will have been four days of fishing for lake trout, northern and walleye on Trout Lake and other waters nearby.

In the next couple of weeks, this column and other articles will tell of what transpired along the way.

As of this moment, the anticipation is so great you can almost taste it This has been a long-awaited trip since we were scheduled to make it a year ago However, the weatherman threw another curve and the lake was still frozen over on the first of June and we never did get there.

Spring came early to the north country, just as it did here in Wisconsin Whether or not Ontario has had as much rain as we have had in the last three weeks we do not know, but are anxious to find out.

It would be nice to be able to fill you in on the four days between leaving Appleton and arriving back, but have patience. God-willing, we will have some tales to relate starting next Sunday.

Beaver Has a Bad Habit, Returns to Scene of Crime

The beaver, although he has no homing instinct, is much like the proverbial criminal — he returns to the scene of his crime.

Researchers from the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources recently described this bad habit in cautioning against releasing live-trapped beavers too close to the spot where they were caught.

Beaver crimes are really misdemeanors — flooded fields and roads, "new" lakes, clogged culverts. Division of Conservation personnel move the offenders to new ponds and waterways where damage is less likely.

A study of 2,200 beavers live-trapped and transported to new ponds and waterways, conducted from 1951 through 1957 and recently updated, showed that of the 472 animals retaken, those released in streams travelled further than those loosed in lakes and potholes.

Release Point

Beavers transplanted to streams — 200 of them — travelled an average of 4½ miles from the release point; most moved less than 8 miles. Maximum distance travelled was 30 miles. Some travelled not at all, 24 were retaken at the release point.

Average distance travelled by 272 beavers transplanted to lakes or potholes was 2 miles. Most wandered less than 4 miles. Longest distance covered was 20 miles. Ninety beaver were retaken at the release point.

Data showed that transplanting should be done no closer than 12 miles to the original capture site. Beavers transplanted on wildland potholes, trapped-out areas or lakes without outlets but with adequate food supplies, have the best chance of not becoming "two-time losers" with the Division of Conservation.

Live trapping and transfer of beaver is a function of the Division of Conservation and should not be done by private individuals unless under permit and supervision.

Passengers Not Included

Operator of Boat Cannot be Drinking

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — While drinking aboard a boat is not advisable for anyone, only the operator of the vessel is actually prohibited by law from doing so, the recreational mariners of Wisconsin have been advised in an opinion of the attorney general.

Attorney General Bronson La Follette concluded that the penalties for drinking while operating a boat were modeled upon similar prohibitions against drinking by persons operating a motor vehicle. But the legislature did not write such a comprehensive law covering boats and their passengers. Passengers in an automobile are also prohibited from drinking under penalty of the law, he pointed out, but such a section was not incorporated into the statutes when the boat laws were written.

The opinion was solicited by John W Slaby, district attorney of Price County in northwestern Wisconsin, where abundant waters annually are travelled by many of the 300,000 recreational vessels registered in the state.

LaFollette noted that the prohibition against drinking by the boat operator also prohibits operation of the boat while under the influence of a narcotic or dangerous drug.

But he said the drinking prohibition is binding upon operators of all boats, powered, row boats and others.

A recent estimate puts the total number of boats owned in the state, including those not required to be registered, at about 500,000.

I don't know who it was that first dreamed up the idea of nature trails with their descriptive markers and explanatory signs, but I really believe that all of us who enjoy the outdoors owe him a vote of thanks.

Even if we have more than a nodding acquaintance with the flora and fauna, it's a pleasure to walk these paths — and more often than not we can learn something new from the comments on the signposts.

Dear Van — On a recent outing I stumbled on a walking trail that had little signs at frequent intervals identifying the trees and shrubs. I found it fascinating, and wonder if I've been missing something all along. Are there many trails like this, and how do I find them? K.E.

Marked nature trails are fairly common and becoming even more popular. If you make a practice of inquiring about them at the various places you stop, you will be surprised at how many there are.

Ordinarily the signs identify only the plant life, but sometimes they go into animal life too. One such trail that I hiked not long ago, circled a beaver pond Signs pointed out the beaver house and described it, identified the dam and called attention to its construction, and even marked stumps cut by beaver.

Dear Van — Is there any safe way to dry shoes quickly. I accidently stepped into a stream, and after I had dried my shoes in front of the campfire they were hard and shrunken. How can I salvage these shoes — and how should I dry them out next time to avoid this sitaution? S.F.

I have never heard of any safe way to dry leather fast; heat will usually cause just the result you have experienced.

Personally I prefer to dry the boots slowly: I wipe them dry as I can, put on a pair of dry woolen socks, and just let them dry on my feet. Boot trees will also keep the leather from shrinking as it dries.

You might possibly salvage your shoes by resoaking them and letting them dry slowly on boot trees. Once they are dry treat them liberally with either saddle soap or neatsfoot oil.

Dear Van — A magazine article suggested breaking off the lower limbs of trees for firewood. This strikes me as a practice which could lead to trouble with authorities. Am I right? If so, why should anybody recommend it? L.T.

You are absolutely right. The trees around campgrounds would be denuded quickly if many people followed this practice. Not only that, but growing limbs usually aren't much good for firewood anyhow.

In certain circumstances a person would be justified in breaking off dead limbs, but this should be reserved for emergencies, and the limbs should be removed carefully so the trees aren't injured. I'm surprised that anybody should suggest this procedure without explaining its limitations.

Dear Van — I've heard that it's not too difficult to make a lightweight tent known as a trail tent. Can you give me a description of this tent and tell me where I can get instructions? T. M.

This is the same thing as the tarp tent which I have mentioned before. It's simply a nine to 10-foot square of fabric. There are four tie tapes evenly spaced along each edge, one in the middle and one halfway between the middle and each corner.

The cloth should be pieced together with lap felled seams; and it is essential that a reinforcing patch be sewed on at the point where each tie tape is attached. For the person who has to travel light, this is a most versatile piece of equipment, since it can be pitched in a variety of ways to suit the situation. It can also be used as a tarp; and I have even rolled up in one as an emergency sleeping bag. I'm sending you a bulletin showing a number of different ways in which such a tent can be used.

For an answer to your camping question write to Camping with Van, care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope for a personal reply.

Notes From the Outdoors

Stock 10-18-Inch Muskies

The state fisheries division yearly stocks about 20,000 pounds of the state's most famous and most eagerly sought game fish, the muskellunge.

As introduced into wild waters from the state rearing ponds, they are from 10 to 18 inches long and weigh about three-quarters of a pound.

The average musky caught is from five to seven years of age, 30 to 42 inches long, and weighs 10 to 33 pounds, according to the composite observations of the conservation division's fieldmen.

* * *

Nine out of 10 fish taken by ice fishermen during the last season were panfish, but there was a handsome total of nearly 19,000,000 of them taken during the ice season, according to state conservation officials.

Careful counts are being made of osprey and eagle nests in the state.

All residents of Wisconsin are asked to report observation of such nests to John Berkhahn of Woodruff, or Bert Dahlberg of Spooner, employes of the state conservation division, or to C. R. Sindelar of 1865 S. West Avenue, Waukesha, of the North Central Audubon Council.

* * *

Lt. Gov. Jack B. Olson has assured leaders of the tourist industry of the state that he will ask for the creation of a new joint standing committee of the legislature next year to handle legislative affairs affecting the growing tourism industry.

A conservation scholarship fund will honor the memory of the late William J. P. Aberg, once a dominent influence on the state conservation commission and a life-long leader in conservation affairs. Contributions, payable to the fund, may be sent to Mrs. Lilah Murphy, Box 450, Madison. Aberg died recently at the age of 80.

* * *

The first Wisconsin Girls' Work-Learn Conservation Camp will be held from June 23-29 at Wyalusing State Park at the confluence of the Wisconsin and Mississippi rivers in southwestern Wisconsin.

Wisconsin OUTDOORS
sunday post-crescent

Commission Sets Its Last Meeting

Conservation Unit's History Will be Formally Concluded

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The 41-year-old history of the Wisconsin conservation commission will be formally concluded when it holds its last meeting in Green Bay on June 7, with a banquet to mark the occasion in the state's oldest city.

The commission on July 1 will go out of existence, as a result of the Kellett state government reorganization law which combined all conservation services of the state government into a single department of natural resources, under its own policy-making board.

At a banquet on the preceding evening, the commission will present mementoes of their service to Guido Rahr of Manitowoc, one of the senior members of the commission, and James Smaby of La Crosse, who was its chairman for the last two years.

On Resource Board

Four other members of the expiring commission will continue as state officers, having been chosen to serve on the seven-member natural resources board. They are Arthur MacArthur of Janesville, D. K. Tyler of Phillips, Charles F. Smith of Wausau, and Herbert Behnke of Shawano.

Guests at the banquet at the Beaumont Motor Inn will include about a dozen surviving former members of the commission, members of the executive council of the Wisconsin Conservation Congress, and probably representatives of the conservation clubs of the locality and the area, said John Beale, administrator of the state conservation division.

The Council will participate in the deliberations of the commission on June 7, when the principal item on the agenda will be the establishment of game harvesting rules for the fall seasons.

Fishing rules, in which the council is also involved, will be established later for the 1969 season, when the new board of natural resources will have sole jurisdiction.

Conservation Calendar

June 1 — Bass season opens, Michigan boundary waters.

June 2-5 — American Assoc. for Conservation Information, New Orleans, Louisiana.

June 2-7 — Wisconsin Tour for AAA Travel Counselors.

June 4-6 — Annual Convention for Midwest Fish, Game and Law Enforcement Officers Association, Omaha, Nebraska.

June 7 — Conservation Commission Meeting, Green Bay.

June 7 — Organizational meeting, Mississippi River Research Consortium, St Mary's College, Winona, Minn.

June 8 — Bass season opens in inland waters north of Highway 64 (including Door County), St. Louis and St. Croix Rivers downstream to the Highway 64 bridge at Houlton, Lake Superior, Lake Michigan and Green Bay (largemouth only).

June 8 — Annual meeting, Wisconsin Nature Conservancy, Wingspread, Racine.

June 9-11 — Conference of North Central States Boating Law Administrator's Assoc., Sylvan Lake, Custer State Park, South Dakota.

June 9-12 — 1968 Industrial Waste Conference, Niagara Falls, New York.

June 10-14 — AACI Annual Conference, New Orleans, Louisiana.

June 14 — Municipal Water Safety Patrol Training Session, Conservation Training Center, 9 a.m., Poynette.

June 14-16 — Spring meeting, Central States Chapter, Society of American Travel Writers, St. Louis, Missouri.

Manager Tops Mayor In Joust With Canoes

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Mayor James H Rupp was upset Thursday in a nonpolitical battle with City Manager W. Robert Sample Sample topped Rupp in a canoe jousting contest on Lake Decatur, part of a Memorial Day celebration

Mrs. Ruby Jenner, Waupaca, has been named to the Sports Afield All-American Women's Trapshooting team for the second straight year. In the last year of competition she has fired about 10,000 rounds of ammunition. (Post-Crescent Photo)

For Second Time

Waupaca Woman on All-American Team For Trapshooters

WAUPACA — For the second year, Mrs. Ruby Jenner, 1135 Riverside Drive, Waupaca, has been named to the Sports Afield All-American Women's trapshooting team.

In winning a berth on the number one women's trapshooting team in the nation, Mrs Jenner fired nearly 10,000 rounds of ammunition in official competition, which is more than was shot by any other man or woman trapshooter in the state last year.

Mrs. Jenner was a member of the victorious women's team at the Grand American at Vandalia, Ohio, last August with a 363 out of 400 and she ranked 10th in the high overall when she posted a 918 out of a possible 1,000. Other members on the team from Wisconsin were Florence Bentz, Milwaukee, Grace Bachhuber, Mayville, Mable Hazelwood, Beloit and Patty Brauer, Fond du Lac

Some of her other accomplishments included placing ninth in the ladies all-around meet at the Grand American at Vandalia and recently she won a yard to the 24 yard line at a shoot in northern Wisconsin Most women fire from the 18 yard line and until winning the 24-yard line, Mrs. Jenner was shooting from the 23-yard mark.

The 1968 All-American team was selected by Roy Finnell, Betty Ann Foxworthy, Trap and Field, Herb Orre, Ohio, Hugh McKinley, manager of the Amateur Trapshooting Association and Jimmy Robinson, editor of Sports Afield, at a meeting held at Vandalia, Ohio.

Mrs. Jenner has her sights set on the captaincy of the All-American team.

Proper Speed Essential in Good Trolling

More to It Than Dropping in Lure, Revving Up Motor

What's the best speed for trolling?

The apparent simplicity of trolling generally dupes a lot of good anglers into thinking that this effective fishing technique is a matter of dunking a lure overboard and revving up the motor

Like other methods, trolling demands a certain measure of know-how if results are to add up to expectations, say the fishing experts.

Of all the factors that influence the fish-appeal of a trolled lure, probably speed is the most significant, yet many fishermen overlook the basic step in determining exactly how much to throttle up the outboard or cut it back to an idle.

Function Properly

Since most artificial lures are designed with built-in action, they function properly only when wriggling along at a certain clip. When the pace is too fast or too slow, plugs exhibit about as much excitment as a clump of water-logged willows. They work at the right speed — nothing more, nothing less. Among different lures, the speed varies considerably.

To pinpoint just how fast a certain model should be trolled, drop it overboard alongside the boat. Then watch and feel its action at various throttle settings. At one very precise point the plug responds like it should, darting and tumbling as the maker intended. This, obviously, is the right speed.

This simple yet revealing trick makes picking the correct speed an easy matter.

Ranger Had Steering Wheel Eaten Away

Porcupine Best Known for Ability To Gnaw Way Into Most Trouble

The chunky porcupine — a pigeon-toed, bowlegged, buck-toothed rodent that waddles when it walks — gnaws his way into trouble.

No gourmet, the porcupine likes almost everything but meat, and sometimes he'll eat that, too, the National Geographic says. His favorite food is the juicy inner bark of trees. One animal can maim or kill up to 2,000 trees a year.

A porcupine also favors all kinds of vegetables, fruits, plants, and nuts. Lacking these, he eats leather boots, cork handles on fishing rods, saddles, aluminum pails, automobile tire treads, the glue in plywood, and almost any object salt-soaked from food or perspiration.

Eats Steering Wheel

A forest ranger, who parked his car for weeks at a time near a lookout station, once carelessly left a window open. A porcupine ate all of the steering wheel except the spokes.

In some areas, porcupines have a price on their head because of their bark diet. New Hampshire and several New York counties offer bounties; other states have repealed similar laws as ineffective.

Despite bounties, porcupines thrive. The North American species — Erethizon dorsatum, literally "the irritable back" — lives in forests coast to coast, from Labrador to Tennessee and from Alaska to Northern Mexico. Others inhabit Africa, southeastern Europe, southern Asia, and South America.

A nomadic "quill pig" occasionally wanders far afield. One was trapped in a basement on Broadway in lower Manhattan. Others were found in downtown Salt Lake City and Colorado Springs

Even if cornered, the sluggish porcupine seldom flees. A swift lash of his club-like tail can propel dozens of barbed quills through a leather boot or into a bear's throat.

Has Achilles Heel

Among the few creatures unawed by the porcupine is the ferocious fisher (Martes pennanti). The weasel-like creature flips the vandal over, exposing its Achilles' heel, the soft underbelly

For all his faults, the porcupine has friends. He can be taught to respond to his name and to shake hands if trained young. He enjoys being fed bread scraps from the table but, if not closely watched, he may eat the table, too

Even the quills have value. Indians use them in making trinket boxes, sewing baskets, war bonnets, and fancywork on buckskin shirts Roasted porcupine meat is an Indian delicacy.

Although the animal has a disagreeable odor resembling decayed wood, the meat is white and tender but somewhat bark-flavored. One well-known recipe, devised by a University of Minnesota professor, explains how to prepare the animal.

After soaking overnight, place skinned porcupine in oven; put potatoes on to boil. Baste meat occasionally and, the recipe continues:

"When it is nice and brown and the spuds are done, throw away the porcupine and eat the potatoes."

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week

Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
A — A				
Abacus 62f	29	17 2	17	-1/4
Abbott Lab 1	384	57	55 3/4	56 3/8 +1
Abex Cp 1 60	121	35 3/8	34 3/4	34 1/2 -1/8
ACF Ind 2 20	135	47	46	46 3/8 -1/8
Acme Mkt 2b	103	40 7/8	39 1/2	40 7/8 +1/8
AdamEx 09h	67	16 7/8	16 2	16 3/8 + 3/8
Ad Millis 20	466	28	25 2	28 +2 1/4
Address 1 40				
	x1570	87	80 1/2	85 +3 1/4
Admiral	532	23	21 1/8	21 1/4 -1 1/2
Aeroquip 1b	143	63 1/8	59 3/4	59 3/4 -3 1/4
Air Prod 20b	276	33	31	32 3/4 +1
Air Pd pf4 75	12	108 3/4	104 1/2	104 1/2 -4 1/2
AirRedin 1 50	726	29 7/8	28 5/8	29 3/4 + 7/8
AJ Industries	1565	13 3/8	12 1/4	12 7/8 + 3/8
Ala Gas 96	41	18 3/8	17 5/8	17 3/4 + 1/8
Alberto C 20	289	43	42	42 5/8 +1 1/8
AlcanAlum 1	1935	22 1/4	21 1/4	21 3/4 -1/2
Alleg Cp .10e	1125	17 5/8	16 3/8	16 1/2 -1/8
Alleg 6pf 60	25	63 1/4	60 1/4	60 3/4 +1 1/4
AllegLud 2 40	137	64 1/4	62	63 +1
AllegLud pf 3	8	67 1/4	66 1/4	67 -1/4
Alleg Pw 1 20	x317	21 1/2	20 3/4	21 1/8 +1/8
Alleg&West	z40	94 7/8	93	93 +1 1/2
Allenind 1 40	9	29 7/8	29 1/8	29 3/4
AlliedCh 1 90	865	36	35	36 +1/4
Allied Kid 1	91	31 1/2	27 3/8	31 1/4 +3 1/8
Allied Mills 2	3	49	48 3/4	49 +1/2
Allied Pd .60	184	52	47 3/4	50 1/4 +2 3/4
AlliedPd pf 3	3	102	100	102 +7
AlliedStr 1 40	379	49 7/8	48	49 7/8 +3/8
AlliedSt pf 4	z250	63	63	63 -3
AlliedSup 60	x191	17 5/8	16 7/8	17 1/4
Allis Chal 1				
	x1337	33 1/4	30 7/8	32 -3/4
Alpha P Cem	111	17	15 7/8	16 -7/8
Alside .20	441	18 5/8	17 3/8	18 1/2 +1 3/8
Alcoa 1 80	479	70	67 3/4	69 5/8 + 7/8
AmalSug 1 40	11	31 1/2	30 7/8	31 1/2 + 1/4
AMBAC 60	197	59 1/4	57 1/2	57 1/2
Amerace 1 20	229	42 1/2	39 5/8	42 1/8 +2 1/2
Amerada 3	1515	92 5/8	8	89 3/4 +1 3/4
AAirFltr .80	349	39	32 1/2	37 5/8 +3 7/8
AmAirlin 80	1566	26 5/8	25 5/8	26 1/8 - 3/8
Am Baker 1	326	28 1/2	26 5/8	28 1/2 +1 3/8
AmBk Note 1	7	24 1/2	24	24 1/8 + 1/8
AmBkN pf 3	z30	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
AmBdcst 1 60	401	64 7/8	62 1/4	64 1/4 -1
Am Can 2 20	266	50 1/2	49 1/4	50 -1/2
ACan pf 1 75	31	29 3/8	28 3/4	29 1/8
Am Cem 60				
	x1005	21 1/8	20	20 7/8 +1
A Chain 1 60	x103	38	36 1/4	37 3/8 + 5/8
AmCons .65t	24	19	17 7/8	19 +1 3/8
AmCredit 90	27	23	22 1/2	22 7/8 + 3/8
ACrySug 1 40	170	32 1/4	31 1/8	32 1/8 +1 1/8
ACry pf 4 50	z10	71 1/4	71 1/4	71 1/4 -1 3/8
AmCyan 1 25				
	x1528	25 3/4	24 1/4	25
AmDist 1 40a	24	40 1/2	39	40 1/2 +1 7/8
Am Dualest	186	14	13 3/8	13 7/8 + 1/8
ADual pf 84a	59	13 3/8	13	13
AmElPw 1 52	341	34 3/4	34 1/2	34 3/4 - 1/8
AmEnka 1 30	322	46 3/4	42 3/4	46 +1 3/4
Am Exp Ind	501	61	56	57 3/4 +1 1/4
AExInd pfA6	z380	81 7/8	81	81 7/8 - 3/8
AmHoist 70	416	20 1/4	18 1/2	18 7/8 -1 1/4
A Home 1 20	605	61	59 5/8	60 1/8 - 3/8
A Home pf 2	188	91 1/2	89 3/4	90 3/4 + 3/4
Am Hosp 66	182	100	98 1/4	100 +2
Am Hosp wi	303	33 7/8	33	33 5/8 + 1/2
Am Intl 1 42e	16	17 1/2	17	17 1/2 + 1/2
AmInvst 1 10	111	19 3/4	19	19 1/2 - 1/8
AmMFdy 90	1510	20 1/2	19	20 1/2 +1 1/4
AMet Cl 90	585	48	45 5/8	47 7/8 +2
Am Motors	2319	13 1/4	12 1/2	13 1/4 + 1/2
AmNatGas 2	329	38 7/8	37 3/4	38 1/8 + 1/8
Am News 1	321	42 3/8	35 3/4	42 1/8 +6 1/8
Am Photocpy	1542	18 1/8	16 5/8	17 3/8 + 3/4
AResrch 08e	168	19 8 1/2	18 5/4	19 7/8 +1 1/8
Am Seat 1	72	27 1/4	26 7/8	27 1/8
Am Ship 60	71	24 1/2	23 5/8	24 1/2 + 1/4
Am Smelt 3	712	71 3/8	68 1/4	70 1/2 +2 3/8
AmSoAfr 70	650	74 1/4	68 1/8	68 1/8 -6 1/4
AmSAfr fn 70	6	63	59	59
Am Std 1	714	38	34 7/8	38 -2
Am Steril 48	68	35	33 1/4	35 + 1/8
A Sugar 1 60	274	32 3/4	30 5/8	32 1/8 +1 5/8
ASug pfA2 65	1	46	46	46 -1/2
AmSug pf 68	10	11	10 3/4	10 7/8
Am T&T 2 40	5643	49 1/2	48 1/8	48 1/4 - 3/8
Am Tob 1 90	459	33	32 5/8	32 7/8 + 1/4
AmWWks 56	124	14 7/8	13 7/8	15 1/4 + 1/4
AWWSpf 1 25	z10	18 3/8	18 3/8	18 3/8 + 1/8
AW pref 1 25	z260	18 1/2	18 1/8	18 1/2 + 1/8
Am Zinc	21	25 5/8	24 5/8	24 7/8 - 3/8
Ametek 1a	108	51	49 3/4	50 1/4 -1/2
Amfac Inc 1	x210	55 3/8	49 1/4	55 1/8 +6 1/4
AMK Cp 30d	393	95 3/4	91 3/4	95 +2 3/4
AMK pf3 20	3	169 1/2	164 1/2	169 1/2 +6
AMP Inc 40	336	34 7/8	32 3/4	34 1/2 +1 1/8
Ampex Corp	1512	33 1/4	30 1/2	32 7/8 +2 7/8
Amphenol 70	1326	49 1/2	45 1/4	49 1/8 +2 5/8
Amsted 2 40	188	45	44 1/8	45 + 3/4
Anacond 2 50				
AnchHG 1 40	66	50 1/4	48 3/4	50 1/4 +1 1/2
And Clay 1 20	43	36 1/4	35 1/2	36 - 1/4
Anken Chem	137	12 1/2	12	12 - 1/8
Apco Oil 89t	812	35 1/4	30 3/4	35 1/4 +4
Aqua Chem	703	49	40 7/8	47 3/8 +6 7/8
ArchDan 1 60	82	59 7/8	56 3/4	59 7/8 +2 1/2
ArizPubSvc 1	439	21 7/8	21	21 3/4 - 1/8
Arlans D Str	647	36	34	35 +1 1/4
Armco Stl 3	7125	52 7/8	46 3/4	52 1/2 +5 3/4
Armour 1 60	927	44 3/4	42 5/8	43 5/8 + 1/2
Armr pf 4 75	3	72 3/4	72 1/4	72 3/4 + 3/4
Arm Ck 1 40a	310	70	67 5/8	69 +1 1/2
ArmCk pf3 75	z380	63 1/2	62 1/4	63 -1 1/4
ArmRub 1 60	39	49 1/2	48 1/4	49 3/8 + 3/4
Aro Corp .90	37	29 1/4	27 1/4	29 + 5/8
Arvin Ind 90	x98	36 7/8	35 1/4	36 3/8 + 1/8
Ashla Oil 1 20	309	39 1/8	37 1/2	38 3/4 - 1/4
AshOil pf2 40	1	76	76	76 -1 1/4
AsdBrew .10p	209	13	12 1/8	12 7/8 + 3/8
Assd DG 1 60	230	79	78	78 -1/2
AsdDGds wi	1	53	53	53
AsdSprg 1 20	43	31	29 3/4	31 + 1/2
AssdTran 40	116	18 3/8	16 5/8	17 -1 1/8
Associnv 1 40	980	38 1/4	33 1/2	37 1/2 +3
Atchison 1 60	1486	35 1/4	33 5/8	34 -1/2
Atchis pf 50	2648	11 3/4	11 1/8	11 1/2 + 1/4
AtCityFl pf 4	z160	66 7/8	66	66 -1/2
Atl Rich 3 10	429	125 1/2	116	125 1/2 +8 1/2
AtlRch pf3 75	z350	63	62 1/2	63 1/2 -1/2
Atl Rich pf 3	185	106 1/2	99	106 1/2 +8
Atlas Ch 80	647	22	20 5/8	21 3/4 + 7/8
Atlas Corp	3403	6	5 1/2	6 1/4 + 3/8
Atlas pf 50k	y300	25	27 7/8	25 +2 3/4
AuroraPl 20	560	27 3/8	25	26 1/2 + 7/8
AustNch .60b	12	37	36	36 -1/2
ARA Inc 72	96	89 1/8	88 3/4	89 + 1/4
AutSpklr 08a	1203	34 3/4	32 5/8	34 1/8 +1 7/8
Avco Cp 1 20	1044	52	48 1/8	49 -2 3/8
Avco pf3 20	105	103 1/2	96 1/2	98 -4 1/4
Avery Pd 30	18	61 5/8	60 1/4	61 5/8 +1 3/8
AveryPd wi	9	41 5/8	40 3/4	41 5/8 +1
Avnet Inc 50	828	57 3/4	55 5/8	57 1/2 + 7/8
Avnet pf2 50	21	190	187 1/2	190 +2 1/2
Avon Pd 1 60	274	140	136 1/2	137 -1 1/4
B — B				
Babck W 1 36	224	45 1/4	43 7/8	44 7/8 + 3/8
BakrOilT 60	441	25 1/2	24 7/8	25 1/8 + 1/2
Ball GE 1 60	217	30 3/8	29 3/8	29 5/8 - 3/8
BalGpIB 4 50	z340	75	74 1/4	74 3/4
Balt G pf C4	z110	67 1/4	66	67 1/4
BangPunt 60	192	49 3/8	48	48 - 5/8
BangP pf1 25	1	49	49	49 + 7/8
BarbOil 1 88t	41	46 5/8	45 3/8	45 5/8 - 3/4
Basic Inc 80	478	24 1/4	21 1/4	24 1/4 +3 1/4
Basic pf 2 50				
	z3530	54	51	53 3/4 +3 1/4
BalesMfg .40	110	15 5/8	14 3/4	15 - 3/8
Bath Ind	135	47 3/4	45 1/2	45 1/2 -1 1/8
BauschLb 80	135	70 3/4	66 5/8	70 3/4 +4 1/4
BaxtrLab 16	467	52 3/4	50 3/4	52 3/8 +1 3/4
BayukCig 50	24	14 3/4	14 1/8	14 1/2 + 1/8
Bearings .80	91	34	32	32 1/2 + 7/8
Beat Fds 1 65	270	69 1/2	68	69 1/8 + 3/4
Beal F pf2 70	2	82	81	82 +3 3/4
Beck pf1 75k	z10	104	104	104 +3
Beckman 50	170	56 1/4	53 3/4	54 1/2 + 3/8
BectonDK .30	x219	68 1/2	65	68 1/2 +2 3/4
BeechAirc 1b	332	58 1/2	55 1/8	58 1/4 +3 1/2
Beech Crk 2	z60	33	31 1/4	32 1/4 - 3/4
Belco Pet 50	442	50 1/2	48 1/4	49 -1 1/2
Bel Hem 70b	36	23 3/4	22 1/8	23 3/4 + 7/8
Bell How 60	173	81 3/8	79 3/4	80 3/4 + 1/4
Bell Intercon	2134	19	16 3/4	17 3/8 + 3/4
BemisCo 1 60	126	55 3/4	49 7/8	55 1/4 +5 5/8
Bendix 1 40	359	39 7/8	37 5/8	39 3/4 +1 3/4
Bendix pf 3	80	68	65 1/4	68 +3
BenefFin 1 60	482	36	34 5/8	35 1/2 + 1/8
BenIF pf5 50	11	113 3/4	111 1/2	112 1/4 -1 1/4
BenIF pf4 50	z190	67 3/4	66 3/4	66 3/4 + 1/4
BenIF pf4 30	23	72	70 1/4	71 3/4 +1 3/4
BenF 5pf2 50	z320	38 3/4	37 1/8	37 1/8 - 5/8
Benguet	1237	14 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/2 - 5/8
Berkey Pho	304	33 1/4	32 1/4	32 3/4 + 1/4
Berman Leas	1122	55 1/2	45 3/8	55 +9 3/4
Beryllium 60	x93	30 1/2	27 3/4	30 1/4 +2 1/2
Beth Stl 1 60	1297	30 5/8	28 3/4	30 1/2 +1 7/8
Big Three 60	38	36 3/4	35 3/4	36 1/4 - 1/4
BlackDk 1 05	104	56 1/2	53 1/4	56 +2 1/8
Bliss Laug 2	19	47	45 1/4	47 +1
BlissLaug n1	15	24 1/2	23	24 1/2 +1
Blue Bell 1 50	153	49 7/8	46 1/4	49 +2 1/2
Bobbie Brks	272	19 5/8	18 3/8	19 1/8 - 3/8
Boeing 1 20	807	72 1/4	69 1/4	69 1/2 -1 7/8
BoiseCasc 25	616	57 1/8	54 5/8	57 3/8 +2 1/2
BoiseC pf1 40	163	74 7/8	70	74 1/4 +3 3/4
Bond Strs 1	308	31 1/4	28 1/8	29 7/8 + 1/4
BkMnth 1 60a	37	54 3/8	52 3/8	54 3/8 +1
Borden 1 20	354	33 1/8	32	32 5/8 - 3/4
BorgWar 1 25	235	32 1/4	31 1/2	32 1/8 + 1/8
BormanF 80	212	17 7/8	16 7/8	17 3/8 - 1/8
Bos Edis 2 08	75	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 3/4 - 1/8
Bost Me Cp	113	24 1/4	23	23 1/2 - 1/8
BostMeCp pf	9	41	40	40 -3 1/2
Bourns Inc	259	26 1/4	23 3/4	26 1/4 +2 1/4
BrantAir 50	824	26 1/4	23 1/8	26 1/4 +3 1/2
BriggsSt 2 40	46	50 1/4	49 1/2	49 7/8 - 3/8
BristMyer 1a	655	75 1/2	74 1/8	75 1/8 + 3/8
BristMy pf 2	39	52 1/4	51 3/4	52 1/8
Bdwy Hale 1	48	43	41 3/8	41 1/2 -1 3/4
BklynUG 1 68	114	28 7/8	28	28 1/2 - 1/8
Bwn Co 15p	320	18 1/2	18	18
BwnCo pf1 50	57	24 1/8	23 5/8	23 7/8 - 1/2
Bwn Sharp 1	x368	27 3/8	25 1/8	25 3/4 -1 1/8
BwnShoe 1 40	13	50	49	49 - 3/4
Brunswick	6236	17 5/8	15 5/8	16 7/8 +1 1/4
Bucknsh 1 20	174	24	23 1/4	23 7/8 + 1/8
BucyEr 1 20	211	24 1/2	23 5/8	24 1/8 - 5/8
Budd Co 80	422	29 3/8	27 7/8	29 1/8 + 3/4
Budd Co pf 5	z150	75	73 1/4	74 + 3/4
Budg Fin 64	153	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 3/4 + 1/8
Budg F pf 60	7	8 1/2	8 3/8	8 3/8
Buff Forge 1	40	36 7/8	35 3/4	36 1/8
Bulova 90b	x109	31 7/8	30 3/4	31 1/4 + 1/4
BunkHill 1 20	215	68 1/4	65 5/8	66 -2 1/4
Burl Ind 1 20	873	46 1/4	43 1/4	46 1/8 +2 1/2
Burndy 60	169	33 1/2	32	32 1/4
Burroughs 1	566	203 1/2	196 1/8	202 1/4 +3
BushTer 20r	55	28 1/4	27 1/2	28 + 1/4
C — C				
Cal Findnl	869	61 1/2	59 3/4	61 1/4 + 3/8
Cal LiqGs 40	x335	29 3/8	26 5/8	27 1/2 +1
CallahM 43f	885	29 1/8	26 5/8	26 7/8 - 1/2
CampRL 45a	309	39 5/8	36 1/4	37 5/8 -2 3/8
CamR fn 45a	3	33 3/4	33 3/4	33 3/4
Camp Soup 1	431	34 1/8	32 3/4	34 + 1/2
Can Dry 50	99	35 1/4	34 1/2	35 1/4 + 3/4
CaDry pf4 25	z110	75 5/8	75 1/2	75 5/8 +1 5/8
CanSou Ry 3	z60	55 1/4	55 1/4	55 1/4
Cdn Brew 40	538	9 1/4	8	9 1/8 +1 1/8
CdnBrw fn 40	13	7 7/8	7 3/8	7 3/8
CdnPac 1 45e	208	63 3/8	55 3/8	63 3/8 +8 3/4
CdnP fn1 45e	81	55	50 1/2	55
Canal Rand 1	26	23 1/2	22 1/4	23 1/4 +1
Canteen 80	1143	31 7/8	29	30 5/8 +1 1/8
Cap C Bdcst	225	74 1/2	71 1/2	74 +2 3/4
Carbrun 1 30	39	51 1/2	50 3/4	51 1/2 + 3/8
Carlisle 60	170	33 5/8	31 1/2	32 -1
Caro C&Oh 5	z340	76	74 1/4	75 1/4 + 1/2
CaroPLt 1 38	126	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 7/8 - 1/8
CaroT&T 76	x726	32	28 3/8	31 1/2 +2 1/4
Carp Stl 1 60	108	37 3/4	36	37 1/2 + 7/8
Carrier Cp 1	190	75	71 1/2	75 +2 5/8
Carr pf2 25	z150	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4 - 3/4
CarrGen 40e	12	30 5/8	30 1/8	30 3/8 - 5/8
CarferW 40a	493	16	14 1/2	16 +1 1/2
Case JI	484	18 5/8	18	18 1/4 + 1/2
Case pf A1 44	7	24 3/8	24	24
Castle Cook 1	368	45 1/2	42 3/4	42 3/4 -1 1/4
CaterTr 1 20	438	40 3/4	39 1/4	40 1/4 - 1/2
Ceco Cp 80	34	27 3/4	27 1/4	27 3/8 + 1/8
CelaneseCp 2	396	60 3/4	57 3/8	57 3/8 -2 1/2
Cplan pfA4 50	12	69	68 1/4	68 1/2
Cenco Ins 30	452	58	53 1/4	57 3/4 +4 1/8
Cen Aguir 60	61	36 1/2	34	36 1/2 +2
CenFdry .20r	x459	27	21	26 7/8 +7 3/8
Cen Hud 1 44	38	26 3/8	25 3/4	26 + 1/8
CentIllLt 1 24	81	24 7/8	24	24 1/4 - 5/8
C IllLt pfd 50	z40	77	76	76 1/8 + 5/8
CentIlPS 1 12	335	20 5/8	19 3/4	20 - 3/8
CenMPw 1 08	50	18 7/8	18 1/4	18 5/8 + 1/4
Cent SW 1 70	184	41 3/4	40	41 3/4 +1 1/2
Cent Soya 80	128	20 1/2	20	20 1/8
Cerro 1 60b	467	40 5/8	39 1/8	40 1/4 + 7/8
Cert teed 80	589	29	28	28 1/2 + 1/8
Cert-ted pf 90	42	28 3/4	27 7/8	28 3/8 + 5/8
CessnaA 1 40	218	60 1/4	57 3/4	59 5/8 +1 7/8
CFI Stl 80	597	19 1/2	17 1/2	19 1/4 +1 1/4
Chadbn Goth	1658	10 1/2	9 3/8	10 1/2 + 3/4
ChampS 1 20	333	29 1/4	26 1/4	28 1/4 + 1/2
ChaseBk 2 40	316	73	71 3/4	72 - 3/4
Checker Mot	27	18 1/4	18	18
Chemetn 1 80	292	48 3/4	44 1/4	46 3/4 +2 1/2
Chemway 20	x418	18 1/8	17 3/8	17 3/4 - 1/8
Ches Va 1 60	17	44 5/8	42	43 -3 3/8
Ches Ohio 4	x71	64	63 1/4	63 1/4 - 3/8
Chesebro 84	x463	43	39 1/4	42 5/8 +2 5/8
ChicEast III	161	13 7/8	12	13 1/2 +1 3/8
ChiGtWn ct	21	120	118	119 -2
ChiGtW pf ct	17	122	118	118 -3
ChiMil StP P	394	53 7/8	51 5/8	53 3/4 +2 1/4
ChiMSPP pf 5	8	79 1/4	78	78 -1 3/4
Chi Music 1	163	26 3/4	25 3/4	26 1/2 - 3/8
ChiPneu 1 80	280	39 3/8	38	39 3/8 + 1/2
Chi RI Pac	157	29 7/8	25 3/4	25 3/4 + 1/4
ChRIP ct UP	86	25 3/4	23	23 5/8
ChRIP ct NW	282	26 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
ChiTitleTr 2	29	54 3/4	52 1/4	53 5/8 -1 3/8
ChockFull 60	277	22 1/4	21	21 3/4
ChrisCraft 1a	315	39 1/4	31 5/8	38 1/2 +6 3/4
Chromall 60	713	45 1/4	43 5/8	45 1/2 +2 3/4
Chrysler 2	1813	68 1/2	64 3/4	67 1/4 +1 3/8
Cinn GE 1 30	114	25 5/8	25	25 1/8 - 1/8
CinGE pf4 75	z370	76 1/4	73	73 -3
Cin GE pf 4	z180	67 5/8	66 7/8	67 5/8 + 3/4
Cin Mill 1 20a	140	51	48 3/4	50 5/8 +2
CITFin 1 80	698	36 3/4	34 1/8	36 3/8 +1 7/8
CIT F pf5 50	11	101 3/4	100 3/4	101 1/4
Cities Svc 2	1092	50 1/4	46 1/2	49 7/8 +2 3/8
CitSv pf 4 40	6	165	163	165 +5 1/4
CitS cvpf2 25	5	87 1/2	86 3/4	87 +2
City Inv 30b	828	58 3/8	51 1/4	56 1/4 +5
City Strs 25e	75	21 5/8	20 3/8	21 3/8 - 1/2
Clark Eq 1 20	292	27 7/8	26 1/2	26 7/8 - 3/8
Clark Oil 60	140	57 1/4	54 3/4	56 3/4 + 1/4
ClevCliff 1 60	x56	54 1/4	49 1/4	54 1/4 +5 1/2
ClevElIlt 1 92	135	37 1/4	36 3/8	37 + 5/8
Clev Pit 3 50	z130	53 1/2	53 3/8	53 3/8 - 7/8
Clev P spl 2	z180	32 3/8	31 3/4	32 3/8 + 5/8
Clevite 2 10	538	83	74 5/8	80 +5 1/2
Clevite pf2 50	60	82	74 1/2	79 3/4 +6
CluettPea 80	309	34 1/8	33	34 +1
CluettP pf 7	z70	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2
CstStGs 5 17t	416	63	60 3/4	61 3/4 + 1/8
CocaCola 2 10	167	151 1/2	146 1/2	147 1/2 -4
Coca Cola wi	78	76 3/4	73 1/2	73 5/8 -3 1/8
CocaBlg 1 20	72	31 3/4	30 1/2	31 1/4 - 1/4
Colg Pal 1 10	183	47 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4 -1 1/4
Colg P pf3 50	z120	60 1/4	59	60 1/4 + 3/8
CollinAik 1 20	295	36	35 1/8	35 3/4 - 1/8
CollinRad 80	1658	75 7/8	66 3/4	69 -4 5/8
ColointG 1 60	251	49 5/8	46 5/8	49 +2 3/8
Colo Spg pf 4	z100	55	54 7/8	55 +1
Coll Ind 40e	360	83	75 3/4	83 +7 1/4
Coll In pf1 60	21	44	41	44 +3
CBS 1 40b	396	56 7/8	56 1/8	56 7/8 + 5/8
CBS pf 1	69	33 3/4	31 1/2	32 1/2 + 1/4
ColuGas 1 52	287	27 3/8	26 3/4	26 3/4 - 3/8
ColuPic 15h	676	42 1/2	39 7/8	41 7/8 +2 3/8
Col SoOh 1 60	78	40 3/4	39 3/4	40 1/2 + 1/2
ComBEn 2 40	169	72 1/2	71 1/4	72 1/2 + 5/8
ComE pf1 70	10	39 1/2	39	39 1/2 +1
ComCre 1 80	3881	52 7/8	48 5/8	52 +2 1/4
ComCr pf4 50				
	z1260	67 1/2	64 1/2	65 -1 1/4
ComSolv 50e	637	33 7/8	29 5/8	30 5/8 -2 3/4
ComSol pf 90	5	22	21 1/4	21 1/4 - 1/2
ComWed 2 20	402	43 7/8	41 7/8	43 7/8 +1 3/8
Com E pf1 42	34	28 7/8	28	28 3/8 + 3/8
Comw Oil 60	4505	28 1/2	23 1/8	27 3/8 +4 3/8
Comsat	451	64 3/4	61 1/2	63 3/4 + 1/8
Cone Mills 1	138	22 3/8	21 3/4	22 1/8 + 1/8
Congolum 80	251	33 3/4	32 5/8	33 5/8 - 1/8
ConracCp 60	108	54	51	52 7/8 - 1 1/4
Con Eds 1 80	644	32 5/8	32	32 1/4
ConEdis pf 6	77	97 7/8	97	97 3/4 + 1/2
ConEdis pf 5	68	77 1/2	76	76 1/2 - 1/4
ConE pfC4 65	z200	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
ConElecInd 1	315	41 3/4	40 1/2	40 5/8 + 5/8
ConFood 1 50	138	64 7/8	63	63 -1 7/8
ConFreight 1	228	38	37	37 1/2
ConNatG 1 70	340	29 1/4	28 5/8	29 1/4 + 3/4
ConsPwr 1 90	322	37	36 1/8	36 7/8 + 1/4
ConPw pf4 50				
	z1290	74 1/2	73 1/8	74 1/2 +1
ConPw pf4 16	z50	67	66 1/2	66 1/2
Container 1 40	343	30 7/8	30	30 1/4
ContAirL 50	717	19 1/2	18 3/4	19 - 1/4
ContBak 1 30	519	55 1/4	52 7/8	55 1/8 +1 3/4
CtBak pf 5 50	z90	88	86 1/8	87 3/4 - 1/4
Cont Can 2	304	53 1/8	51 1/4	53 +1 7/8
Cont Cop 70b	x645	23 5/8	20 1/4	22 3/4 +2 3/4
Ct Cop pf1 25	270	18 7/8	18 7/8	18 7/8
Cont Ins 3 20	368	89	84 1/4	84 5/8 - 3/8
Ct Mtge 2 20a	22	63 1/2	60 5/8	63 1/2 +3 1/4
Cont Mot 40	51	20 1/8	19	20 +1
Cont Oil 2 80

AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
A — A					
AberPet 07e	132	13⅝	12⅞	13⅝	+⅛
Acme Hamil	235	7¾	6⅞	7¼	+½
Acme Prec	82	6	5⅝	6	+⅝
Aero Chatlin	307	27½	25¼	26¼	
AeroFlow 20	842	16⅜	14¼	15⅜	+1⅜
AeroJet 50a	123	32	31⅛	31½	−⅜
Aeronca Inc	478	24⅜	23⅞	24⅜	−⅛
Aerosol .72t	165	16	15⅛	15¼	
Aerovox Cp	251	19	17⅝	18¼	−⅜
Aiken Ind	336	16⅞	14	15⅜	+1¾
Aileen Inc	123	48¼	45⅜	46¾	+⅞
Airlift Intl	3128	8⅜	7¾	7¾	−⅜
Airpax El 20	76	16	14	15⅞	+1⅜
Air West	121	13⅞	13¼	13¼	−⅜
Airwork Cp	160	10⅜	9⅝	9¾	−½
Ajax Ma .10g	120	53	41⅛	41½	−6½
AlaPw pf4 20	z700	68	67	67	−1
Alan Wd 1 40	374	33	28½	32½	+4¼
Alan Wd pf 5	z25	69¾	69¾	69¾	+1
Alaska Airl	144	10⅛	9¾	9¾	−¼
Alt Am Eng	115	17⅞	16⅜	16½	+⅛
Allegh Airl	341	21¼	19⅝	21¼	+1⅜
Alleg Airl wt	72	14¼	13⅜	14⅛	+¾
AllegCorp wt	203	14⅜	13½	13⅝	+⅛
AllenElec Eq	439	45	40⅞	44¾	+2¼
Allian T 38g	12	9¼	9	9	−⅛
Allied Art	505	15⅞	14⅛	15¼	+⅜
AlliedCn 44a	153	29¼	25⅜	28¼	+2¼
AllisonSt 10e	58	13⅜	13⅛	13½	−⅛
AlloyUni 07g	357	43⅜	39⅜	43	+2⅜
AlrightAu 52	365	21⅛	17¾	21	+3
Alpha Indust	444	15¼	12⅝	15	+2¼
Alsco A	123	12	11½	11½	−⅛
AltamilCp .20	202	18¾	17⅝	18¾	+⅛
Alter Fds 50	40	20⅛	19¾	19⅞	+⅛
Alcoa pf3 75	z451	62	61	62	+1¾
Amco Indust	1956	12½	6½	8⅛	−3⅜
Ameco Inc	89	10⅜	9¾	9¾	−½
AmBiltrlt 60	124	17⅛	16	16⅞	+½
ABkStra 30b	834	13½	11⅜	13¼	+1⅞
Am Business	89	11⅜	10⅛	10¼	−½
Am Int Al	869	12⅜	11⅛	11¾	−⅛
A Israeli 09e	58	4	3⅞	4	
AmMfg 1 25e	39	53⅞	49¾	53⅞	+4
Am Petr 32e	265	18	17¼	18	
AmSaf Equip	1192	15¼	12⅛	15	+2⅛
A Thrd pf 25	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+¼
AmesDStr A	47	26¾	25¼	26¾	+1
AmpcoMt 60	x40	22⅛	21¾	22	
AMREP Cp	235	23⅜	20¼	23½	+2
Anch Post 80	x212	30¼	26¾	29⅞	+3⅛
Andersn 36b	33	25¼	23⅞	24¼	+1
Andrea R 50	x101	24⅛	20⅜	22⅞	+2¾
vjAndy Gard	620	4½	3⅞	3⅞	−¼
Angelica 32	85	25½	22¾	25	+2¼
Anglo Lautro	1456	6¼	4¾	6¼	+1¼
AngostW 50a	38	40	39	39½	
Ansul Co 56	127	23⅜	22⅛	23⅞	+¾
Anthony Pool	103	9½	8¾	8¾	−⅛
Apache 20	553	36½	32⅞	36⅜	+2⅞
API Instr .40	43	16⅞	15¾	16½	−¼
APL Corp	293	29¼	27⅛	27½	−1½
APL pf C1 06	10	24½	23½	23½	−¾
APL pfB 50	26	21½	20⅛	20⅜	−⅞
Apollo Indust	259	8¼	7⅛	8	+⅞
AppPw pf4 50	z550	71½	70¼	70¼	−¾
Applied Dev	4101	23¾	17⅜	19⅛	−1¼
Argus Inc	315	8¾	7⅞	7¾	−½
ArkLGas 1 70	190	36½	35¼	35⅞	−⅛
ArkPL pf4 72	z75	76½	75¼	75¼	−¾
Arrow Elect	105	13½	11⅞	13¼	+1¼
Arundel 1 60	187	47½	44⅞	46⅞	−2⅛
Arwood 40b	19	32	30¾	31	−½
Asamera Oil	2649		7⅛	7½	+5-16
AsdBaby 60b	574	25⅜	22⅞	23⅞	−⅛
AssdFdSt 20	106	6⅛	5½	6⅛	−⅛
Assd Laund	393	8½	7¼	8	+¼
AssdOil & G	1326	8⅞	8⅛	8¼	−¼
AssdProd 40	59	37½	37⅛	37⅛	−⅛
Astrex Inc	585	9¼	8⅜	9¼	+⅜
Astrodata	1338	11¾	9	10⅞	+1⅜
Atco Chem	1162	7⅝	6¼	7⅛	+⅜
Atico Fin 40	27	19½	19	19¼	−⅜
Atlntic Co 60	464	38½	34¼	37	−1½
[illegible]					
Auto Data P	81	56⅜	56⅛	58	+2¼
[illegible]					
AutoStIP 50b	77	21¼	19⅛	21	
AC Corp 50	196	29¼	21¼	28⅞	+6⅛
Avien Inc	181	8⅝	7⅞	7⅞	
Avis Indu t	20	10	9⅛	9⅛	
Avondale 1 20		36	35¾	36	
Ayrsh Coll 1	52	74½	74	74½	+1¼
B — B					
BACM Ind 1f	145	17	15	17½	+2
Baker Ind 34	73	45	43	44	
Bald DH 1 20	x55	33⅞	32¼	33	−⅝
Baldwin 80	507	20	16	19	+2¼
Bald Ann pf 1	44	21⅛	18⅞	21¼	+3⅛
Bald Ser 15e	10	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Balt Co 48	67	25	23	23	−2
Bartl Oil	22	11	10¼	11⅛	+1⅛
Banner Indus	292	7⅞	7¼	7¼	−⅛
BarbLynn 32	178	17⅛	13⅛	15⅛	+1¼
Barnes Eng	292	35⅛	33⅛	34⅞	+3⅞
Barnwell Ind	37	12	10½	11⅞	+⅝
Barry Wrt 30	1146	42	35⅛	42½	+6½
[illegible] 01	4226	17⅛	11⅛	15½	+3⅞
[illegible] Sp 3	68	10¼	10	10⅛	−⅛
[illegible] 51	683	27	23⅞	25	+¼
Barret Fost	145	6¼	5⅛	5⅛	
[illegible] Shoe	261	56	55	55	+5⅛
Beco Ind 1	3	21¾	21½	21¾	+½
Bell Electron	155	43½	39⅛	42⅞	+1¾
BellTelC 2 50	6	39¼	38¾	39¼	
BellTel fn2 50	2	38¼	38¼	38¼	
Berrus 30	186	16⅝	15¼	16½	+
Bergen 34b	114	27½	26⅛	27¼	−¼
Beth Cp 60e	279	17⅛	14¼	16¼	+1¾
Bickfords 1	z1200	29⅞	28½	29¾	+1½
Big Apple	202	23¾	20⅛	22½	+2⅜
Binney 1 30a	21	38	37½	38	
Birdsboro	935	29⅛	23½	28¼	+4⅜
Bishop 441	385	12⅛	10⅛	12¼	+1½
Blnomfld Bld	776	4¾		4	−¼
Bloss Hyd 10	149	9	7¼	8⅞	+1½
Bohack HC	63	36¼	33¼	31	−2
Bohack pf	z5170	92	75	88	13
Botany Ind	1591	17½	13¼	14⅛	−3
Bowling Corp	187		6	7¼	+1¾
Bowmar Inst	189	14	12¼	14	+1
Bowser 20	69	17	15¼	16¼	+1⅛
BradFIG 10e	86	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	+⅞
Bradford 1	x93	70	68⅛	68¼	
Brandy 1 40	23	29	25	28	+2½
BranAirw wt	406	31¼	28	34	+5½
BrazilLtPw 1	994	16⅜	15	16¼	+½
Breeze 40e	568	45⅛	35⅛	43⅛	+7⅛
BrAmOil 1 10	x1	37	37	37	+⅝
BrAOil fn1 10	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	
BrAmTb 35e	4	14½	14½	14½	
BrAmTr 35e	6	13¼	14½	14½	−½
Brit Pet 14e	14	8 15-16	8⅝	8 15-16	+⅜
Br Pet fn 44e	133	9	8 11-16	8 11-16	
Brody Slg 16	288	9¼	7½	8¾	+1¼
BrkPerk 20a	239	46¼	38⅛	44¾	+6
BrwnFA 40b	2	25⅛	25	25⅛	+¼
BrwnlB 40b	115	24	22¼	22¾	−1⅛
BrownF pf 40	50	6⅛	6	6⅛	+⅛
Bruce EL	138	13¼	12⅛	13⅛	+⅛
BSF Co	105	4¼	3⅝	3⅞	+¼
BTU Eng 28	67	10	9½	10⅛	+¾
Buell Ind 21f	66	9⅛	8¾	9	+⅛
BundyCp 50e	26	25⅛	25¼	25½	+¼
Bunk Ramo	3730	16	14¾	16	+1
Burma Mine	1093	1¼	1⅛	1 3-16	+1-16
Burns WJ 80	140	77¼	75¼	75½	−1¼
Burr JP 05e	713	7¼	5⅛	7⅛	+1⅞
ButlersSh 80	67	35¼	35	35¼	+½
Butte Gas Oil	1086	17¼	16⅛	17	−½
Byers 30a	9	9⅛	9⅛	9⅝	
C — C					
Caldor 76f	315	19¼	16⅜	18⅝	+1¾
Calcomp	361	43⅞	40⅜	43	+1¾
Campbl Chib	663	9¼	8⅝	9	−11-16
CampChib fn	5	7¼	7¼	7¼	
CampbM 30	34	18⅜	17½	18⅛	
Can So Pet	1301	2⅞	2 3-16	2 5-16	−7-16
CdnExp G&O	3195	7 3-16	6⅛	6 15-16	−⅞
Cdn Gridoil	59	9¼	9¼	9½	
Cdn Homestd	1144	5 7-16	4	5 7-16	+1
Cdn IntP 1 80	13	34½	33	34½	+1½
Cdn Javelin	1249	16⅛	15	15½	+⅜
Cdn Marc 10	x1157	8¼	7¼	7¾	−½
Cdn Sup Oil	126	40¼	38	40⅛	+⅞
Canavlnt 22t	209	7⅞	7	7⅞	+½
Canoga Elect	385	22½	21⅛	22⅞	+⅛
Capitolin 16r	550	33⅝	30¼	32¾	+1¾
Career Acad	247	75¾	70	75⅞	+1⅝
Carnatn 1 20	x47	105	100	105	+5⅛
Caro PL pf 5	z80	81¼	81	81	+¾
Carrer B .01e	1012	1	⅞	1	
CastleAM 80	53	24⅜	21¼	24	+2¾
Castleton Ind	914	10½	9⅞	10	+½
Cavitron Cp	954	50⅞	44	47⅛	+4¾
CBK Ind	322	11⅛	9¾	11⅞	+⅞
CCI Corp	539	19¼	17⅞	18⅝	−⅛
CCI Cp pf1 25	x3	54¼	53	53	−¾
CenCharg 40	44	14⅞	14¼	14⅞	+½
CenMe pf3 50	z200	55½	55	55	+½
CenP&L pf 4	z50	61¼	61¼	61¼	+1
CentSec 2 80e	50	24¼	23¼	23¼	+¼
Centry El 60	12	22½	21¾	22⅛	−⅝
Century Geo	4 9	15⅞	14	14⅝	+1½
Centryln 24b	151	12⅞	10⅝	12¼	+1⅞
Champ H 64	115	55¼	52	55¼	+4¼
Charter Oil	381	6 11-16	6	6⅛	+9-16
CharterOil fn	19	5⅛	5 9-16	5⅝	
Chalt Gas 48	18	10⅛	9¾	10	
Chelsea 22b	70	33	30	30	−2½
Cherry Burr	7	26¼	25⅝	26	−½
ChiRivt 1 60a	26	36¼	35½	35½	−1
Chief C Mng	306	8¼	7⅛	7⅝	−⅝
Christian Oil	482	6¼	6¼	6½	
Cinerama	611	8⅞	7⅞	7⅞	−½
Circ Foil 95t	314	31	28¾	29⅛	
CityGsFla 50	38	11	10⅞	10¾	−⅛
ClarkCbl 15e	511	11½	10	11⅛	+⅞
Clarostat	535	20	16⅞	19	+2⅜
Clary Corp	1018	30¼	25	29⅞	+3⅝
Clopay 45t	118	19¼	17½	17⅞	−½
Cobuin 3fh	378	25⅛	23⅛	24⅞	−½
Cobun pfB 01	1	27	27	27	−2
Coff Mat 30e	416	49⅜	45	46⅞	+1⅝
Coho El 15e	656	14¼	13⅞	13¾	+⅜
ColeNatl 60b	24	54½	49⅜	54½	+5½
Coleman 1 20	57	64⅞	62¼	64⅞	+2⅝
Colon Snd 30	318	12½	11½	11¾	+¼
Cominco 1 40	24	27	25⅝	27	+1⅛
ComIMtl 60b	61	20	19½	19⅞	−⅛
Comwth Unit	3871	15	12¾	14¾	+1⅞
ComPSv 1 40	81	26¾	26	26½	
Compoln .20b	156	27⅞	21½	22¼	−1¼
CompDes 70	81	21	19½	19½	−½
CompuDyne	415	8⅝	8	8⅛	−⅜
Comput Appl	289	29⅞	27⅛	27½	+¾
Complns 07g	75	22⅞	21¼	22⅞	+¾
Comput Leas	545	36	30⅛	33½	+2⅞
ComputSc .10	925	61¾	58	60⅛	+½
Computest	206	29½	25½	29½	+3⅜
Comput Soft	70	66¼	54¼	54¾	−1
Conchem 70	317	27	25¾	26⅞	+⅞
Condec Corp	525	46¼	39¼	44¾	+5¼
Conductron	299	57½	52¼	54	−3⅛
Connelly Con	640	12	8⅛	10⅞	+2¾
Conroy Inc	405	16⅜	14⅝	15⅝	+1
Con Cdn Far	231	3 13-16	3½	3¾	+¼
Con Leasing	277	47½	45	47½	+1
Con Nat Sh A	38	11	10	10½	+½
Con Oil Gas	757	26¾	24⅝	26	+1⅛
ConstD .21t	192	29⅝	29	29⅝	
Cont Conn .50	211	67⅝	64¼	65¼	
Cont Mater	7976	5¼	4⅛	4¾	+⅜
Cook Elec 30	104	12½	11¼	12⅛	+1
CookPt 1 20	16	28⅞	27⅞	28¼	−¼
Coopr Jar 50	67	14¾	14¼	14⅜	−⅛
Coro Inc	41	25	23½	24⅜	+⅜
Corroon Bl 1	178	37¾	34¾	36	−2
Cosmodyne	387	36	33¾	35⅛	+1⅛
Cott Corp 24	383	13⅝	12⅝	13	+¼
Courtlds 10e	32	5	4⅞	4¾	+⅛
Creole 2 60a	110	38¾	37⅝	37⅝	−1
Crestmont	334	7⅜	6⅜	7	+⅛
Crowley 40	20	20¼	18½	18½	−1½
CrownPet 60	29	29¼	28	28⅞	−½
Crown Drug	349	6¼	5⅜	6	+½
Crystal Oil	351	9⅞	8¼	9¾	+1⅜
Cubic Corp	1043	44⅞	40⅞	43⅛	+1⅜
Curtis Maths	105	11⅜	10½	11⅛	+⅛
Cutter A 44	194	39½	35½	39⅛	+3⅞
Cutter B 44	31	37¾	34½	37¾	+2½
D — D					
Daitch CD	1327	7⅜	6⅜	6⅞	+½
Daryl Indus	277	5⅞	5	5⅞	+⅞
Data Cont	218	20	18½	18⅞	−¼
Data Process	787	131⅞	121	128⅞	+6⅝
Day Min 10g	397	29⅛	26¼	26⅜	−2⅛
Daylin Cp .40	689	28⅝	25	27¾	+2½
DC Tran A	45	4¾	4½	4⅜	+⅛
Defiance .16	91	8	7⅛	7¾	+¼
DeJurAm 30	186	22½	20¼	21⅞	+1⅛
Del Labs	156	18½	17⅝	18½	+⅛
Deltona Corp	118	33½	30¾	31	−2⅜
Detlown .10e	137	10¼	9⅝	9⅝	+⅜
DennyRst 10	154	75¼	71½	75⅛	+3¼
Deseret Ph	103	47½	44⅞	47⅜	+2⅜
Detecto S .25	108	16	14¾	14¾	−¼
Dielectric	97	13⅛	12⅛	13	+¾
Digital Equip	121	143¼	134	140⅜	+6⅜
Diodes Inc	764	12½	11⅜	11⅝	+⅜
Dist Ltd 06e	7	2 13-16	2 9-16	2 11-16	−1-16
Diversey 60a	17	22½	21⅞	21¾	−½
Divers M 36	37	65⅜	64	64¼	+⅜
DiversM n 24	822	36¼	32⅛	36	+3½
Dixllyn Corp	1118	37⅜	33¼	35¼	+2¼
DMH Corp	1343	17⅜	14⅞	16⅝	+2¼
Dome Petrol	178	54⅞	51	53⅝	+2½
Dom Brid 80	9	16⅛	15	15	−1⅜
Dom Stl Coal	15	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	−⅛
Dom Txt 40e	33	16½	15¼	16¼	+1
Domtar 60	245	10⅞	9⅞	10¼	+⅛
Domtar fn 60	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	
DorrOliv pf 2	z75	56	55	55	−2
Dorsey 10g	250	26⅞	24¾	26⅛	+½
Driver Harr	20	17⅝	16⅜	16⅜	−⅞
Drug Fair 30	266	23	17¾	23	+5⅛
Dunlop 08e	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+¼
Duraloy Co	328	7	5⅞	6⅞	+⅞
DurTest 20b	631	16½	14⅞	15¾	+1⅛
DuvalCp 1 40	70	262	232	257	+25
Dynalectrn	790	22⅛	20¾	21½	−¼
E — E					
Eagle Clo 30	137	23¼	20⅞	22⅝	+1⅞
E Scheib 64	84	15⅞	14¼	15¼	+⅞
East AD 95t	85	1¾	19½	21¼	+2¼
EastCan 10p	344	15	12⅞	14⅞	+1⅞
East Co 140	13	30¾	29⅝	30½	−¼
Eastn Frt W	77	13⅞	12⅞	12⅞	−⅜
Eastn Sta Cp	30	42⅛	41½	41½	−¾
EazorExp 50	24	14½	13¼	14½	+1½
Eckmar Cp	2064	8⅝	6⅞	7	
ECL Ind 1b	310	43	38¾	39⅛	−¾
Edo Corp 40	x282	48	45	46½	+1¼
Ehrench Pho	167	49¼	43⅞	49	+5½
Elco Corp	274	20¼	17⅛	20⅛	−2⅞
Elcor Chem	89	59¾	57⅜	59½	+¼
El Hose 1 60a	6	46¾	46⅛	46½	
Electrogra 1	30	24¼	22⅜	24	−1
ElAccCd 10e	215	11⅝	10¼	11⅞	+¼
Elect Assist	561	33	29⅛	32⅞	+3⅛
El Comm 20	123	65⅛	62¼	65⅛	−2¼
Elect Comp	61	42⅛	39½	40⅛	−1
Elect Eng	449	42⅛	38⅞	40⅞	+1½
Elect Missile	712	8¾	7⅛	7¾	−⅞
Elect Resrch	151	33⅝	30	32½	−⅛
Electron 48	176	23	21	22⅝	−1
Electrosp	709	42¾	39¾	40½	−1
El Tronics	466	9⅞	8⅝	9¼	−⅝
Emenee Cp	160	16⅞	14¼	15½	−⅞
Emery In 75	42	46¼	46	46¼	
EmpDEI pf 5	z80	75	74⅞	74⅛	−⅛
Epko Sh 70a	94	24½	22⅞	23⅛	+1
EquityCp 331	4008	8⅛	7½	7¼	−⅛
Equity pf 2	z1000	123	118	118	−2
EquityF 1 13t	[illegible]		53¾	61⅛	+6⅝
Erie Forge	225	5⅜	5	5¼	−⅛
Erie For 6pf	13	8¼	8¼	8½	−⅛
Fro Indust	67	11¼	11	11	−⅛
Esgro Inc	46	24	22½	24	+1¾
Espey Mfg	254	19¾	15¼	19¼	+4½
Esq Rad & E	197	16⅛	14⅞	16⅛	+⅞
Essex Ch 21f	871	8¼	6¼	8¼	+1½
Ets Hokin Cp	650	7⅞	6¼	7½	+1¼
Evans Ar Ind	41	8⅛	7½	7½	−1⅛
Executne 49f	610	23⅛	21⅝	23	+2¼
Exquis Form	788	7½	6¾	6⅞	
F — F					
Fair Nob 20	295	34⅛	30⅛	32	−2⅛
Fair Ch 10g	66	8¼	7¾	8	+½
Falcon Sbd	361	20⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+⅛
FamBarg 44	213	16¼	15¼	15¼	−1¼
FamRecd 60	361	14⅞	12½	14⅞	+1⅞
FamArt Schl	142	55¼	51½	51½	−2¼
Fargo Oils	3135	7¼	6 1-16	7⅛	+1 1-16
Fed Pearces	1199	10	9⅛	10⅛	+⅛
Federals Inc	195	18¼	17⅛	17⅛	−¼
Fed Purch	11		6½		
Felmont Oil	142	21¼	20	20⅛	−1⅛
Felsway 24e	189	24¼	20¼	24	+3⅛
Field Plastic	113	9¼	8⅛	9⅛	+⅛
Flimway 20r	478	30⅛	26½	29¾	+3
FinCpSB 20b	171	15¼	13½	15	−1
FinanGn 40b	299	31⅜	29¼	30¼	−¼
FNRETr 19e	815	11¾	8¼	11	+2
FirstNtl Real	411	3¾	2⅝	3⅜	+⅞
FstNR pf 30k	27	11½	9⅞	11½	+1¾
FrcherP 98f	164	25¾	24⅛	24⅜	−⅛
Fisher 1 20a	16	54¼	53½	54¼	−¼
Fishman 40b	x139	18½	17⅞	17⅞	+2¼
FleetwdE 40	267	51⅛	43⅞	44⅛	
Fla Capital	212	8⅞	8⅛	8⅞	+⅞
Fluke J Mfg	68	18½	17	18⅛	+1⅛
Ford Can 5	z470	213	181	213	+28¼
Forest Cit 25	50	15⅝	14¼	14⅛	−⅛
Forest Labs	675	32¼	26⅞	30⅞	+3⅝
FranksNu 60	55	21⅝	21	21¼	−¼
Fresnillo 1 27t	110	50¼	45⅛	46	−4
Friend Frost	413	10	8	9¼	+1¼
Frier Ind 30	164	21⅜	18⅜	21	+2⅛
Frontier Air	84	16⅛	15¼	16	−⅛
Front Air wt	99	9½	9¼	9¼	−⅛
Fur Wolf 80	24	15½	15⅛	15¼	−⅛
G — G					
Gale Indust	932	18⅜	16½	17⅛	−⅞
Garan 50b	240	35⅜	31⅞	35⅜	+3¼
Garland .60	122	18	15⅝	17⅛	+2⅛
Gate Ind 60b	459	23⅞	21¾	22¼	−1¼
GateSport 32	585	23	20¼	22⅝	+2⅛
GayldNat 40	611	37	24	24½	−11½
GCA Corp	777	47⅜	41⅜	44⅛	+4⅛
GCComp 10g	711	40¼	37	38⅛	+1⅛
Gearhrt 18b	245	16¼	14⅞	16¼	+1¼
GenAccep wt	68	21⅞	19⅛	21¼	+1¼
Gn Alloy 05e	193	9⅛	6⅞	8¼	+2
Gen Bal Cer	442	10	9	9⅝	+½
Gen Build	475	8⅞	7½	8½	+⅛
G Cinema 44	345	59⅞	56¼	59⅛	+4
Gen Interior	102	28	25¼	26	−3
Gen Plywood	1430	12	9⅞	11⅞	+2¼
Gen Stores	419	[illegible]		4	
Genis o Tech	350	29⅛	25⅛	28⅛	+3⅛
GaPw pf 4 60	z575	74¾	72	73¾	+1½
GF Indust	393	13⅜	12⅛	12¼	−¾
GiantFd 80a	432	43⅛	40¼	42¾	+2¼
Giant Yel 40	678	13	12	12⅛	−⅜
Gilbert Sys	27	19	17⅞	19	−¾
GL Ind 56f	63	22⅞	20⅜	21⅞	+1⅛
Gladding Cp	71	25⅞	24⅝	25¼	+⅛
Glasrock Prd	158	26⅜	23½	26¼	+2⅛
GlenGer 50a	156	14⅛	13⅝	14	+⅛
GlenDisB 40	x112	19⅛	17½	18½	−⅛
GlorayKn 70	158	15¾	15½	15¾	+⅛
Gluckin Wm	35	10	9½	10	+¼
Goldblatt 60	92	24¾	23⅜	24⅛	−⅛
Goldfield	2320	10⅞	9⅞	10⅞	+⅝
Goodway	154	23⅛	20¼	22¾	+1
Granger As	196	21¼	18½	21¼	+2⅝
Granite Eq	110	53	51½	51¾	−¼
Gray Mfg	388	23⅝	20¾	22	+1½
Gr Am Ind	2778	7½	6¼	7	+⅝
Gt Bas Pet	2465	5⅜	4⅞	5⅝	+¼
GtLak Chem	1014	10½	8¾	10¼	+1½
GtLkRec 05r	283	18⅜	15⅜	16⅝	+⅛
Greer Hyd	76	23	21¼	23	+1⅝
Griesedk 65e	2	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+¼
GrocStr 1 20a	z1000	28¾	27¼	28	+¾
Grow Ch 30b	329	28	25½	26¾	+1
Gruen Ind	779	8⅝	7⅛	8¼	+1⅛
GTI Corp	479	9¾	8⅜	9¼	+⅜
Guard Ch 50	x41	14⅞	14⅛	14⅞	+⅛
Guerdon Ind	662	40⅛	36⅛	36⅝	−2½
Gulf Am Cp	621	12⅝	12¼	12⅜	
GulfResrc Ch	1110	38	34⅞	36	−1⅜
GlfResr pf 20	28	65½	62½	63¼	−¼
Gulf St Land	187	9¼	8⅝	9	+¼
Gulf Wind wt	393	19½	18½	18⅞	+¼
H — H					
HB Amer	470	14⅜	13¾	14⅜	−¼
Hall Lamp	372	21⅜	19⅛	20⅞	+1½
Halls Motor 1	42	19½	18⅝	19½	+½
Harnischfr 2	58	35¼	33½	35¼	+1½
HartAlfrd 40	29	12⅞	12⅛	12¼	−½
Hartfld Zody	148	30	28¼	30	+1½
Harvard Ind	130	46⅞	43½	44¼	−1½
Harv Rad 12	179	27	24½	26½	+¾
Harv Str 24a	49	21⅞	20½	21¼	+1⅛
Hastings 50	x211	12½	11⅜	12½	+1¼
Head Ski Co	130	28⅞	26⅝	27¼	+1¼
HebrNat 15e	213	11¼	9⅝	11	+1¼
Heinicke Inst	840	16¼	13½	15⅝	+2⅜
HelenaR 1 30	72	55½	54⅜	55⅛	+¾
Heller 4pf 4	z10	64	64	64	−1
Hercules Gal	1574	13¼	10⅛	12¾	+2⅛
HiG Inc 81t	195	28¼	26⅜	28	+¼
Higbie 70	172	24¼	21⅛	21⅞	−⅞
HiltonHot wt	93	49	47	49	+2¼
Hoe Co	410	44½	41	41	−1¼
Hoe Co A 1k	40	24⅜	23½	24	−8¼
HoernerW 2	26	18¼	17⅞	18¼	−¼
Hofm Indust	274	7¼	6¾	6¾	−½
Hollingr 1 20	37	30⅜	29	29½	−½
Holly Corp	5454	7¼	5¼	5½	−½
Holoph 1 20b	62	35⅝	32	35⅜	+2⅜
HomeOA 35a	351	26¼	24⅜	25⅛	−⅜
HomeOB 35a	24	24⅞	24⅛	24¼	+¼
Hormel 90	39	31	29⅞	31	+1½
Horn Hardrt	35	28¼	27½	28⅛	+⅞
Horn&H pf 5	z30	72¼	71	71	−2½
Hoskins 80a	38	17	16½	16½	−½
HouseFb 95f	25	42¼	41	42¼	+2
House Vis 40	37	32¾	32	32¼	
HowellInt 20	331	32	28	31¼	+1¼
HubbelA 1 20	4	37½	37⅛	37¼	
HubbelB 1 20	10	37¼	37	37¼	
Hud&Man A	13	50	49⅛	49⅞	−½
Huffman 76	123	39⅜	38	39⅛	−½
Hugh Hat 40	73	19¾	18⅛	18⅞	−⅛
Hunt ChA 37	20	37⅜	36½	37⅜	+¼
Husky O 15e	447	28	25¼	27⅝	+1⅝
Husky fn 15e	5	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Huyck Cp 80	64	57½	55	57½	+2
Hycon Mfg	250	16½	14⅛	16⅜	+2⅛
Hydromal	35	10¼	9⅜	9⅞	−⅛
Hydromet	640	22⅞	20	21¼	+1⅞
Hydrom pf 60	3	38	35½	38	+3¾
Hygrad Food	181	25⅞	24⅜	25⅜	+⅝
I — I					
IMC Magnet	186	16½	14½	16⅛	+1⅜
ImpChm 18e	24	8	7⅜	7⅜	−⅝
Imper Oil 2a	x20	57¾	56⅝	57⅜	
Imp TbC 70a	8	14	13½	13½	−¼
Indian Hd wt	52	21⅝	19¾	21⅝	+¾
IndplsPL pf 4	z150	65	63½	63½	−3
Ind El Hard	858	9⅞	8⅞	8⅞	
Ind Plyw 59t	53	14	13¼	13⅝	−½
Inflight 1 40t	x576	59¾	49¼	59¼	+11⅛
InlandCr 30t	268	15¾	13	14⅞	+1⅞
Inland Home	46	29½	27½	29	+1½
Intercon Ind	244	18⅜	15½	17¼	+1¼
Int Controls	450	38⅝	36	38½	+1¼
IntHold 1 47e	63	16⅞	16⅜	16¾	−¼
Int Stretch	1318	13⅛	9⅛	12⅜	+2¾
Interphot 40	154	53½	51	51¾	−2¼
Interstate Un	389	20	18⅝	19¾	+1
InvDiv A 1 60	49	36¾	36	36⅛	−⅜
InvDiv B 45	148	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	+⅛
InvFund 60b	x109	20½	19¾	20⅞	+⅜
Inv Roy .14a	172	10⅛	9¼	9⅝	−⅜
IaPSv pf3 90	z50	56	54½	56	−1
Ipco Hosp 24	125	33	31½	32⅞	+1
Iroquois 1.04t	110	30⅞	28¾	29¾	−¼
Irvin Ind 15d	485	27⅞	25¼	26⅞	−⅞
Isram Corp	156	7⅛	6¼	6¾	−½
J — J					
Jacksn M 24	1627	26⅞	24⅜	25¼	−¼
Jeann Gl 39f	101	19⅞	18⅝	19⅛	+⅞
JeffLPet 60b	98	38	36⅜	36¾	−¼
Jeff LP wt	17	29½	29	29	−¾
Jervis Corp	256	26⅞	24½	26⅛	+1⅝
Jessop Stl 60	322	37½	33⅜	36⅜	+2⅞
Jetronic Ind	1001	7⅛	6⅛	6⅝	+½
vjJohns Barg	21	4½	4¼	4½	
Jupiter Cp	325	11½	10¼	10½	
K — K					
Kaiser Ind	791	20¼	19⅛	19¾	
Kalvex Inc	875	8¼	7½	8⅛	+½
Kane Miller	139	35½	34	34	+1½
Kaneb PL 60	16	21	19½	21	+1½
Kn GE pf4 50	y10	69	69	69	−⅝
KatzDrug 50	x184	41⅜	39	40¼	+2⅛
Kauf Brd 44	235	43⅛	40	42½	+2
Kavanau 60	45	10½	10	10⅛	−⅜
Kaweck 1 07f	364	40	36⅝	39	+1¾
Kay Jwly 50	x86	8½	8	8½	+⅞
Ketchm 30b	59	23½	21¼	23¼	+2¼
Kewanee 45e	128	48⅞	48	48⅛	
Kewanee pf 2	31	72	71½	71½	−½
eyRyEq 60	186	20½	16¾	17½	−2⅜
Kiembe 30e	x532	11½	10⅛	10⅜	−⅜
Kin Ark Oil	725	6⅛	5½	5⅞	
Kingsford 80	235	35¼	33⅜	34⅝	+⅞
Kingsford wt	16	36	34¼	34¼	+1½
Kirby Ind 25	166	29⅞	28	29¼	−⅝
Kissell A 10e	47	7⅛	6¾	7	
Kleer Vu	113	31¼	28⅜	30	+1¼
Kleinert	104	14¼	13¼	14⅝	+1⅛
Kliklok 50	124	35¼	34	35½	+½
Knott Hot 1	34	27⅞	27½	27½	−⅜
Kollmorgn 40	79	39⅝	37¾	39⅝	+⅝
Kysor Ind 40	279	27	25	25½	−2
L — L					
Lafay Radio	404	50½	39¼	49	−9¼
LAiglon App	48	26½	24	26½	+1½
Lake Shore	205	5¼	5¼	5⅜	+⅛
LaMaur 32	44	25	24	24½	
Langley Cp	188	11⅛	10⅜	10⅜	−⅝
LaPoint 20a	159	20⅝	19	19⅝	−⅜
Lau Blow 60	179	16¼	15⅛	16⅛	+1⅛
Leasco Data	100	173	164¼	168	+3
Leasco DP n	725	93	82¾	89⅛	+6¾
Lee Filter	75	14	13¼	13¼	−⅛
Lee Mot A	58	6⅜	5¾	5¾	−½
Le Natl 18q	62	16¼	15	16¼	+1
LeeceNe 60b	219	34¼	32¼	33¾	
LehPres 64b	15	26¼	25⅝	25⅞	−⅛
Lenox In 10	47	54½	53¼	53⅛	+¼
LernerStr 40	127	24⅛	23	23¼	−¼
LernerStr wt	538	15	14¼	14¼	+⅛
LeslieFa 40b	270	17⅛	16	17	−⅛
Levin T 50b	1620	84½	73⅛	79½	+6¼
LibtyFab 67t	391	26	21⅝	21⅞	+2⅛
LibFab pf 50	z300	9	9	9	+¼
Lilli Ann 56t	90	12	11¼	12	+⅛
Lily Lynn A	69	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	−⅜
Ling TVqt wt	366	75⅛	73	73⅛	−⅝
Lithonia 24	60	12	11	11⅛	−⅛
LockeMfg Co	21	16⅛	15½	15¼	−½
Lockwod KB	39	18	16¼	16½	−½
LodgeSh 05e	1976	6	5⅛	5¼	+⅜
Lochman 44	58	23⅛	21	23	+2¾
Logistics Ind	437	15¼	14	15⅛	+⅛
LongWit 50a	377	83¼	71¼	82¼	+10
Louis Sherry	724	11⅜	9⅞	11	−¼
LnGasSvc 92	35	21¼	19½	21¼	+1⅝
La Land 1 70	367	73	66¼	75½	+⅝
LTV Aero 80	492	35¾	34	33¼	−½
LTV Elec 50	328	31	29⅞	29⅞	−⅛
LTVLing 05e	373	17¼	15⅛	17⅛	+1⅛
LTVLin pf 80	201	17	15⅛	17	−1
Lundy Elec	79	49⅞	48	48	−1½
Lynch Corp	181	10⅛	9¼	9⅛	+⅝
M — M					
Macoid 20	369	9⅞	8⅝	8⅝	−1
Magell Pet	1985	4¼	3¾	3	
Magna Oil	171	6¼	5⅞	6⅛	
Me PbSv 1 12	4	18¼	19½	18¼	
Mallory Ran	168	10	9	9¼	
Mamoth n 50	78	39⅞	33	39¼	+6¼
Mangels 40b	63	16¾	15⅞	16¾	+½
Mangood 60	x20	34¼	33¼	34¼	+½
MansfTR 40	410	24¼	22¾	24	+⅛
Marindu 92a	155	20¼	19½	20¼	+1⅛
Marlene 50	284	55⅞	48⅛	53½	+1⅞
MarleyCo 10	17	56⅞	55½	55½	+1½
Marshall Ind	196	73¼	68¼	73¼	+2¼
Martin M wt	95	21½	19½	21⅜	+1⅞
MaryCtrPt A	1452	41	37¾	41	+3¼
MaryCtrPt B	83	41⅞	38¼	40⅝	+1¼
[illegible] Cp 28	65	58	55⅛	57¾	+2½
MasldSon 40	76	19¼	18⅛	19⅛	+1
MaulBros 25	21	28½	27⅞	27⅞	−⅞
Mauleind 30	168	16¼	14⅞	15	
MaxsonEl 20	226	46¾	43	44⅞	+1⅜
McCrory wt	258	14½	12⅞	13½	+1⅛
McCror wt n	1417	13½	12⅞	13	+1½
McCulO 1 09f	1389	41	37¼	37⅞	−1¾
Medco A	77	25	21½	22	+1
MEM Co 70b	[illegible]	30¼	27	29	+3⅞
[illegible]	607	39¼	36⅜	38	+2½
MerReft 1 20	z30	98⅛	98	98	
Merrill 1t	767	[illegible]			
MesaPet 10b	51	37½	35	37	
Mich Ch 40	7	20	20	20	
Mich Sug 1r	20	10	9	9	
Mich Sq pf 24	51	[illegible]			
Microdot	186	46¼	40	45	+3
Microwave	[illegible]	30	26	30	+3½
MidWAbr 90	96	18	17	17	
Midwest Fin	110	6¼	5	6¼	+⅜
Migo Elect	453	42½	36	37½	+4½
Mill Fact 60	265	18⅛	17½	18	+⅛
MillWohl 30a	113	17	16⅛	16⅝	+⅝
Mill W pf2 25	275	42	41	41	
MillOnyx 54t	41	15	14⅛	14⅛	−⅛
Milo Elec 20	117	15¾	14	15	+1½
MinnPL pf 5	z125	78	76½	77	+1½
Mirro Al 1 80	x23	37	35⅛	35⅛	+⅛
MoKanTex ct	9	17⅝	16⅛	15⅞	−¼
Mohawk Airl	182	17½	11¼	12	
Mohwk D Sci	456	188½	175½	187	+5¼
Molybd Can	104	1⅝	1 7-16	1½	1-16
Molybden	570	40⅞	35⅛	39¾	+4½
Molyb pf2 50	20	50	47¼	49	+1¾
Mon P pf4 40	z70	68	68	68	
Mon pf B4 80	z20	73	73	73	−1
Mon pf C4 50	z170	73¼	71	71	−3½
MontWd A 7	z10	108½	108½	108½	+1
Moog Inc	52	13½	12⅛	13½	+1
Morse El Pd	185	30¼	23⅞	28⅜	+4⅝
MtgGuart 50	60	115½	106	115½	+9½
MortonSh 32	578	16⅜	14⅛	14¼	
Motts Sup 18	35	16	15	16	+1
Mt Vern 1 50	x19	25⅛	24¼	25⅛	+1
Mov Star 36	93	14⅞	14	14⅝	
Movielab	315	16⅞	16	16¼	+¾
MPI Ind 40	106	17¼	15⅛	16¼	−⅝
MPO Vi 1 18t	112	14⅝	13	14⅜	+1⅜
MultAm 1 47t	160	49¼	42¼	47	+4⅝
Murray Ohio	39	28½	27	28⅞	+1⅞
Muter Co	353	7⅝	6⅜	6⅞	+½
N — N					
Napco 54t	200	11⅞	10¼	11⅝	+⅜
Narda M 55f	66	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Nat Alfalfa	43	12⅛	11	11¼	−⅝
NatBellH 57t	588	10¼	9⅛	10⅛	+½
N BowlOMat	330	5⅛	4¾	4¾	−¼
N Casket 10e	y4000	41½	39⅜	41½	+1
N ElWeld 90	67	27¼		25⅛	−2
Nat Eq Rent	544	47	41	44⅛	+2
Nat Gen wt	375	24¼	22⅝	23⅛	+⅛
Natl Indust	1661	26¼	24¼	25	+⅛
NatPresto 80	137	40⅝	39	39¾	+1⅛
Nat Radio Co	705	20¾	14	19¾	+5½
N Realty 80	450	10⅛	9	9⅛	+⅛
Nat Video	551	17¼	15⅝	15⅝	
NatWCI 38	[illegible]	15¼	11⅛	15⅛	
Needhm 20a	312	22	18⅛	22	+3
[illegible]	137	10	9⅜	10	+⅛
Nestle 20	210	12	10⅞	11⅛	+⅛
NewarkEl 40	[illegible]	17⅛	16	17⅛	+1
NE Nucl 20	146	37	35⅛	35	−1⅞
N HampB 40	95	21⅞	20⅜	21⅞	+1¼
Newfdrn Mn	7906		5⅛	6⅞	+1⅛
NewMexAr	177	29⅛	27	29	+1
NewPark Mn	510	9⅛	9	9⅛	−⅛
New Process	25	31	33⅜	33⅝	−⅜
NYAuct 1 50	20	37½	35	35	−2½
NMS Indust	119	20⅜	17	19¼	+2½
Norf So Ry	32	48¼	46	47	−1
Nor Am Roy	157	8¾	7⅝	8	−⅝
Nor Cdn Oils	571	8	7½	7½	+7-16
Noeast Airlin	247	23⅜	20	22⅞	+2½
NInPS pf4 25	z99	67	67	67	+1
Novo Ind 80	264	27¼	25	26⅞	+1⅝
Nuclear Am	934	5¼	4¾	5	+¼
Nytronic 1 49f	292	45½	42	44½	+2⅛
O — O					
Ohio Brass 2	117	57¼	54¼	56¾	−1½
Oh Pw pf4 50	z140	71¼	70½	70¼	−¼
OKC Cp 55e	1004	37½	29	36½	+7⅛
Okonite 1	117	33⅛	30⅜	33⅛	+2⅞
Old Town	199	25	23¼	24⅝	+⅞
Old Town pf	2	6	6	6	
Olla Ind	105	18¾	17¼	18¼	+⅝
Ookiep 2 80e	y2300	100¾	94⅛	94⅛	+⅛
Originala 30	66	33⅝	31½	33⅛	+1⅞
Ormand Ind	1563	17¼	14½	17	+3⅛
OSullivan 60	17	28½	27⅝	27⅞	−¼
OverhdDr 60	197	24	21⅛	24	+1⅝
Ovr Sec 2 01g	6	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	−¼
Oxford Elec	334	9⅞	8⅝	9⅞	+1¼
OxfordF 1 67f	212	41	36⅝	39⅞	+½
OzarkAir 16t	271	8¾	8⅛	8⅜	−⅜
P — P					
P&F Ind A	271	13	12¼	13	+⅛
Pac Clay 60	41	27⅞	27	27½	−⅜
Pac Cst Prop	124	7⅞	7¼	7⅜	−⅜
PGE 6pf 1 50	97	24½	24	24	−⅛
PGE pf 1 37	24	21⅜	21	21¼	
PGE 5pf 1 25	6	19½	19	19⅛	+¼
PG rdpf 1 25	19	18⅞	18½	18½	
PG rdpfA1 25	8	18¼	18½	18½	
PG 4 80pf1 20	5	19⅛	18¼	18¾	
PG 4 50pf1 12	7	16¼	16¾	16⅞	
PG 4 36pf1 09	5	16¼	16⅝	16⅝	
Pac Indus	654	11½	10⅜	10⅜	−¾
Pac Lt pf4 75	z1930	72	70½	70¼	−½
Pac Lt pf4 50	z100	69	68	68	
Pac Lt pf4 40	z10	66½	66½	66½	−¼
Pac Lt pf4 36	z660	65⅝	[illegible]		+⅝
PacNy Tel 1	x65	17⅜	17⅛	17¼	
PacP&L pf 5	z125	76	75¼	76	+1¼
Packers 25	147	12	11¼	12	−⅞
PallCp A 32	85	19¼	18¼	18	−⅛
Pancoastal	2498	3½	2⅜	2⅜	−⅞
Pantsote 26t	97	8½	7¼	8½	−⅞
Papert 10p	84	6⅞	5½	6	−¼
Park Ch 30a	30	20	18½	18½	−1
Park Elec A	332	16⅜	15⅛	15⅛	
ParvDohr 40	143	24⅞	23	23¼	−⅝
PatParP 60b	55	35¼	33⅝	34½	−1
Pato Con 20e	472	18⅜	16⅛	16¾	−1⅝
Peel Elder	375	21⅞	18¼	21⅞	−3⅜
Penn Eng 50	378	20⅝	18	20⅝	+2½
PennTra 50a	70	18¼	18¼	18¼	+¼
PenobSh 25e	200	15	13⅛	14¼	+1¾
Pentron El	2562	5	4	4¼	+⅞
Pep Boys 84	62	43	40⅝	40⅝	−1¼
PeoBtLI 50	39	16⅝	15⅝	15⅞	+½
Phil LgD 30r	119	13⅝	12¾	12¾	−½
PhiLD pf 20e	12	10⅛	10	10	−⅛
Philips Elect	441	46½	42¼	43¾	−½
Philip Ind 40	121	80¼	76¼	77	−3
Philip Ind wt	76	40⅜	38⅞	38½	−1½
PhillipScr 20	124	32	28¾	29½	−2¼
Phoenix 1 62t	374	31⅞	29¼	31⅞	+2⅞
Piasecki Airc	429	27¼	20½	25⅝	+4⅝
Pierce G 40	64	21¾	18¼	21½	+2
Pioneer Pla	532	16¼	13⅜	15⅞	+2½
PioneerS 46t	624	44	37	41	+4⅜
PitDesM 1 40	3	27⅜	27⅜	27⅝	−⅞
Pit LakeE 6d	z1700	152	146	146	−6
Pittway 60	171	30⅞	28½	30⅛	+2⅞
Pit WVTr 54	20	8	7⅞	8	
Plan Resrch	91	40½	39¼	40⅛	+⅜
Plant Ind	235	9¼	8½	8¾	+⅜
PlumeAt 40b	115	28½	25¼	28½	+3⅛
PlyRub A 50	7	11¼	11	11¼	−¼
PlyRub B 50	1	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	−⅛
Pneu Scal 72	211	33¼	23⅞	32	+9⅛
Pneumo Dyn	321	25⅞	24⅛	25½	+⅛
Polarad El	362	9⅛	8¼	9¼	+1⅛
Poloron Prod	479	34⅛	30⅛	32⅞	+1⅜
Polychrm 61t	110	15⅛	13⅞	15⅛	+1½
Polymer 09e	57	18	17	17	−⅞
Potter [illegible]	6	31	31	31	
Pow Cqn 41	[illegible]	8⅛	8¼	8	−⅛
Prairie Oil	57	6	5	6	
Pratt L 1 60a	15	47¼	46⅛	47	−1⅛
Pratt L pf2 5	6	46½	45⅛	46	+1⅛
PrentHall 60	110	43	42¼	42⅛	+⅛
PresRIB 70b	13	15	15	15	
Preston 28q	19	19¼	18¼	19¼	+¼
ProdRsch 28	371	47	39¼	45	+5½
Proler St 50e	36	16⅞	16⅜	16½	+⅛
ProvGas 64b	12	11¼	11⅝	11¾	
Prud Res 72	x230	59⅛	52	57⅝	+4½
PrudBldg 28	121	23½	21⅜	22⅞	+1⅛
PSColo pf4 25	z25	65½	65½	65½	−⅝
PuritFsh 20d	251	14¼	13	14¼	+1
Pyle Natl 40	186	31¼	28¼	28¼	−1½
Q — Q					
Quebec Litn	396	4	3 11-16	3 15-16	+¼
R — R					
Ramada	613	27¼	25⅛	27⅛	+1½
Ramer Ind	11	16⅛	14⅛	14¼	−1½
Rand Comp	[illegible]	59⅛	50	58	+6⅞
Rapid Am 50	1552	27⅝	23¼	27⅛	+3¼
Rap A pf2 25	79	80	76	79	+10
Raith Pack	153	14⅛	13¼	14	
Realtns 1 20a	30	22	21	22	+¼
ReallyE 25a	4	24¼	21	23½	+1¼
Really E wt	150	19¼	17½	19¼	+1⅜
RedaPmp 50	25	32⅛	31¼	31¼	−1
REDM Corp	1302	7¼	6⅛	6⅞	+1¼
Redman 10h	29	41	38	38	−3
Redwing 52	191	20	17¾	19⅛	+1⅛
Reeves Brd	1409	17¼	15	17	+2⅛
Reeves Ind	40	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Relianln 1 60	1315	55⅛	52⅛	51	+⅝
Remco Ind	113	19⅜	18⅛	18	−¼
Rem Ar 25e	48	17⅞	17	17¼	−¼
Repub Fd 1	6	20¼	19⅛	20¼	
ResrchCl 20	[illegible]	13½	12½	12⅞	+½
Reserve CG	672	17¼	14	16	−1⅛
[illegible]			17	19¼	+1¼
[illegible]		17⅛		35⅞	−1
Ret Cen 17f	18		11	11⅞	+⅛
Revc Ds			31	40¼	
RF C [illegible]					
RIC Grp	1010		9		
Richfrd 1d	20				
[illegible]					
Rio Iqon	14	30	30	39½	−1
RioC G F		8			
Rit FnB 3B					
Rivianaf 70	27		33	31⅞	+1⅛
Risen Electr	10	26¼		21⅛	−1¼
Robintech	617	12⅛	11	11⅝	−1⅛
Roblin Ind A	71	11	11⅛	11¾	−⅛
RochG pf 4	z30	64	63¼	63¼	
Rockower 20	137	17¼	16⅞	17	−¼
Roger 1 80t	193	44	38⅞	41⅛	+5½
RollinsInc 30	135	56⅛	55⅛	56⅛	+⅞
Roll Roy 31q	30	8	7½	7½	−⅛
RoosRac 80	202	21⅞	20⅛	24	+3⅞
Resenau 10	65	10	10	10⅛	+¼
Rown Dr 14e	71	33¼	33	33⅛	
RoyLand Pd	118	21⅞	18¼	19½	
Royal Amer	1977	1¼	4⅛	4	
RoyBusn 10e	581	16½	13	15	+2⅛
RoyalIn 1 61t	357	42	38	42	+3¼
Roy School	93	14	13⅛	11⅛	−1
Rusco Indu	1900	18	15	17	−1
Russeks Inc	893	6	4⅛	5⅛	+⅝
RustCraft 40	747	46	33¼	45¼	+11½
Ryerson Hay	60	8¼	7¾	7⅛	−⅛
S — S					
StJhn Trk 90	12	17	16½	16¼	−¼
Salem Bro	155	8⅛	8¼	8¼	−¼
San Carl 26e	31	10½	10⅛	10⅛	−⅛
SDiegoG pf 1	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
S DieG pf 88	3	14	13⅛	13⅛	−⅛
SanJuan Rac	653	21⅞	17⅛	20	+2⅝
Saturn Ind	279	19⅛	18⅛	18⅛	−¼
SavAStp 16e	37	40	39⅛	39⅞	+⅞
Savoy Indusl	57	17¼	16⅛	16¼	−⅛
Saxon Indust	50	61	52½	58¼	+6⅛
SavreFisher	86	7¼	7⅛	7¼	
SchenultA 10	18	19⅞	18⅞	19½	−⅜
Scient Atlant	199	15¾	15	15⅜	
Scope Indust	7	19⅛	16¼	18⅜	−2⅞
ScreenGe 60	58	30⅞	29	30½	+⅝
Scurry Rain	671	34⅛	31⅝	31⅝	−1⅞
SboAlMill 20	119	9⅛	7	9¼	+2¼
SbdPlywd 10	103	9⅛	9½	9⅞	+⅛
Sealectro Cp	194	17	16¼	17⅛	1
Sears Ind 41	15	18⅛	17⅛	17⅛	−⅝
Season All	279	20	16⅛	16¾	−3¼
Seeman Bros	695	13¼	12¼	12½	−⅛
SeiasCorp 40	116	19		18¼	⅛
Selg Latz 60	62	[illegible]	27	30	+1
SelnicrHA 50	32	21		21	
SelReaCp 50	548	46		46	+6½
[illegible]	2	11	10		1
Seton L 50	y1500	21	20	20	
Shaer Sh 64	246	20¼	16	18	
[illegible]					
Shattck Denn	209		6¼	7¼	+⅛
ShellWat 25e	122	25	24	24¼	
Shelby W 64	61	28	27¼	2[illegible]	
Forwood Med	78	32¼		3[illegible]	
Siboney Corp	85-8				
Sierracin 30	186	54¼			+3
Sigma Inst 50	60	25¼	21¼	21¼	−⅛
Sonar Co 1	[illegible]	4		3⅜	+2⅞
Sig Co pf2 40	57	80	74¾	80	+3¼
Sig Co pf2 20	77	80¼	75	80¼	+4
Sig Co pf	15	34	31¾	34	+2
Silicon Tran	605	16⅞	14	17⅞	+3⅛
Silvray Lt	177	13¼	12	12⅛	−¼
Simkins 40	36	14⅞	13⅛	14½	+⅝
SimmPr 20e	375	28⅛	26½	27½	−¾
Simm Brd pf	z9160	47⅝	34½	36	−10
Simplex Wire	67	28⅛	26¾	27⅞	+1⅛
Simpsons 64	1	34½	34½	34½	+½
SincVenOil 2	z1130	41¾	38	40	+½
Sitkin SmRfg	111	19¼	18	18⅜	+⅜
SkaggDrg 40	146	39⅜	37⅛	39⅛	−2
Skagg pf cld	7	32¾	31¾	32¾	
SkylineCp 60	62	113	103¼	107	−2
SlickCorp 32	1045	34⅞	28¾	33	+4¾
SMD Ind 30b	41	12¾	12⅛	12¾	+⅝
Solitron	1246	42⅞	40⅝	42	+⅞
Sonder Brdcl	195	47⅜	43¼	45⅞	+2⅛
FossMfg 40b	x78	28⅛	27⅜	28⅞	
Sou Coast	42	39	37⅛	39	+1⅝
SC Org pf1 40	y900	28	27⅛	27⅝	−⅛
SC 4 78pf 1 19	3	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	+¼
SC 4 32pf 1 08	x38	16⅝	16¼	16⅜	+¼
SC 4 24pf 1 06	4	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+⅛
SC 4 08pf 1 02	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	−⅜
Sou Gulf Util	436	54⅞	51	53½	+¾
Sou Real&Ut	73	7⅜	7	7⅛	+⅛
Sou Roy 1 12	6	38¼	37⅞	37⅞	
Spector 50	161	21¾	18¾	20⅛	−1¾
SpeedOP 45t	71	18	16¼	17⅝	+1¼
Spencer Shoe	126	16⅜	15½	15½	−⅜
Std Allian 1	29	28⅝	27¾	28⅛	−¼
Std Dred 15e	697	27¼	21⅛	22¾	−4½
StDred pf1 60	z300	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	
Std Intl 24b	101	19¼	18⅝	19⅛	−⅛
StdMetal 34t	612	8⅛	6⅝	8	+1⅜
StdMot A 75	163	19⅞	17¼	17½	−1¼
Std Prod 1 20	4	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+¼
Std Shrs 41t	19	26	24⅜	26	+1⅞
Std Thomson	43	14⅞	12½	14⅞	+2⅛
Stanley Avia	90	19	17¼	18¾	+1¾
Stanrock Ur	1049	4¼	3⅞	4 3-16	+5-16
StapMach 80	35	19½	19	19	−¼
Star Smkt 60	x100	17	16	16	−⅝
Statham Inst	190	36⅞	32¾	35¼	+3
SteelCan 80a	14	19⅞	18¼	18⅞	−½
SteinHal 25b	1595	31⅜	26	26	−4⅜
Stelma 90t	425	40¼	36⅛	39⅜	+3⅛
Stepan C 20e	x72	22⅞	21½	22	−⅞
Stephan Co	188	10¼	8⅛	10¼	+1¾
Sterl Electrn	191	43⅞	41⅛	42¼	−⅜
Sterl Ext 15e	54	17	15⅞	16⅞	−¼
Sterl Precis	889	14	13	13⅝	+⅜
Stern Met 50	170	30¼	28⅛	29⅞	−⅛
Sternco A	116	42¼	36¼	40⅞	+5⅛
Stop Shop 90	x156	33	32	32½	−¼
Struthr Wells	281	22⅞	21⅛	21⅞	+¾
Stylon Corp	319	23½	22	22¾	−⅜
Sunair Electr	115	16¼	14¾	16⅞	+1
SunsetH 60	43	20⅛	19⅛	20⅞	+1½
Supercrt 02g	227	2½	2⅜	2½	+1-16
SuCnach 25e	108	18	16½	17¾	+1¼
Supmt Gn 40	207	33½	31	33½	+1½
Supmk pf1 30	72	37⅝	36⅝	37⅛	−⅝
Superscope	842	27½	24½	27½	+3¼
Supronics Cp	152	10¼	9⅝	9⅞	−¼
S Thomes 60	138	19⅛	17¼	18⅞	−½
Susquehana	562	60¼	56	60	−3⅞
Susqueh pf 1	30	60	55½	60	+3
Swanee Pap	56	22½	18⅛	20⅛	−1⅝
Synalloy	435	27⅛	23⅝	25⅞	−2
Syntex Cp 40	1036	70⅛	66	69¾	−2⅞
Systron Donn	528	34⅞	30¼	34¼	−3⅝
T — T					
Talley 1 31t	473	81⅞	73	80½	+6⅞
TastyBak 88	6	23	22¼	22¼	−¾
Technic Oper	394	44½	40	40½	
Technic Tape	473	7⅛	6⅝	6¾	+⅜
Technicol 40	2197	34⅜	32	34	+2½
Technitrol	103	15¼	14¼	14⅝	+½
Teleflex 40	51	25⅝	24⅞	25⅛	−⅞
Telepromt	73	34⅛	33	33	−¼
Telev Mtr 10	203	6½	6	6⅛	−¼
Telex Corp	515	27¼	25⅛	26⅞	+¾
Tenney Eng	753	13⅛	11¼	12⅛	+⅛
Tensor Cp	103	5¼	5	5⅛	−⅛
Ter Hud 34t	144	7⅛	7¼	7⅞	+⅝
Tescro Pet	172	19	18¼	18½	
TexPL pf4 56	z15	75½	72¾	72¼	−1¼
Texstar	441	16½	11⅛	15⅞	+1⅛
Textron wt	18	46	45⅛	46	−⅛
ThorWkt 40b	141	15¼	14⅛	15⅛	+⅛
Thrifti A 1 40	51	23¼	22¼	22¾	−¼
ToddShp 2 40	153	61½	59	64	−4¼
Tol Ed pf4 25	z250	65	64	65	+1
Tonka Cp 40	207	45¾	41¼	41¼	−1⅞
ToolRes 2 25f	242	59¾	57	58	
TwnCtry 32b	218	36½	32⅞	37⅛	−1
Tran Beacon	581	10½	8¼	9	−⅞
TrnsCarib 70	236	15⅜	14⅛	15⅛	−⅜
TransLx 60b	172	72	67¼	67¼	−2¼
Transairco	755	6	5¼	6⅛	+½
Transcon Inv	2060	22⅛	19	21½	+1¾
Trans Inv pf	5	40	35	39⅞	+4⅞
Transogrm	187	30	27¼	27⅞	−1⅝
TWA wt	366	26¼	24⅛	25	−1
Tri Cont wt	12	57¼	57⅜	57⅞	+¾
Triang P 10g	376	14⅜	13¼	13¼	−1½
Tropic Gas 1	43	28½	26½	8¼	+¼
TST Ind	4419	9⅛	9	9⅛	−⅜
Tubos Mex	51	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	−¼
21 Brands 30	1010	11½	11⅞	13¼	+2⅛
Tyco Labs	298	106	94¼	105⅝	+8⅛
U — U					
UIP Corp	351	18½	17	17½	+¼
Unexcelled	268	16	14⅛	14½	−1¼
Union Corp	251	18¼	17	17	−⅞
U GasCan 44	10	14	13¼	14	+⅝
U Invest 70a	23	22½	20½	21½	+1
Un Stk Om 1	25	20	19	19½	
UnAirPd 25e	179	26	25¼	25¼	−1
Unit Asb 07e	3524	10	8 9-16	9 3-16	−9-16
UnitBdC 20t	93	15½	14¼	14⅞	+⅛
Unit Can OG	1717	5 3-16	3¾	3 15-16	+⅛
Unit Fds 60t	26	16	15¼	15⅞	−1¼
UnitIndCp wt	19	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	
UnPiece Dye	206	19	18	19	
UsCerm 07e	11	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
US Filter	528	29¼	27	27¼	−¼
US Lens 24	508	17	16	16¼	
US Nat Gas	202	[illegible]	13⅞	14⅛	−1⅛
US Polychm	[illegible]			35¼	+2⅝
USRadum 30	218	28⅞	26⅛	26½	+⅛
US Plwy 48	[illegible]				
USRtdcl 40e	197	21	19	21	+1⅛
USRubR 5e	[illegible]				
Unitrode Co	[illegible]		41		−1
UnivCigr 091	151	5½	4⅞	5¼	
U Contain 30	[illegible]				
Univ Mar 60	[illegible]				
UrisBldg wt	194	29¼	26	29⅛	+3
Utah Idaho 75	[illegible]	15½		11⅛	
V — V					
[illegible]	5?7				
Valspar	132	12		12¼	
Valve Cp 30	[illegible]	8		27	
V[illegible] Inc	[illegible]	17	17	38¼	
Verntron	104	5½	4[illegible]	4[illegible]	
[illegible]		15	1	16	−1
Viewlex	766	25	23	24	
V Kealinc 65f	[illegible]			2	
VatronCo 50	76	15	1	15	
Visual Electr	155	15	4[illegible]	4[illegible]	
Vita Fd 45d	17		2	20	
Voceline 20	258	15⅛		15⅛	1
Vogt Mfg	9	23	1	23	
VolWerch 20	330	29	26	27	−1
VTR Inc	1293	13⅞	10⅛	13⅛	+3¼
Vulcan 40b	26	37⅛	37	37⅞	
W — W					
Wabash 70	795	21	18	20	+2
Wackenhut 30	77	23¼	21⅛	23¼	
Wadell Eq n	77	19¼	18	18⅛	−⅞
Walthm Prec	159	13⅛	12½	13	−⅝
Warn7Art 50	731	35½	31½	35⅞	
Watsco 16	72	10⅛	9⅛	10⅛	+¾
Weil McL 80	57	42½	40¼	42¼	−¼
Weiman Co	33	8	7⅛	7⅜	−¼
WeldTub Am	61	7	8	9	−¼
WellcoEn 20	155	19⅛	17¼	19⅛	−⅜
Wentwth 10e	272	10¼	8	10	+1
West Ch 90	47	30	28¼	30¼	+2
Westates Pet	769	7⅛	6¼	7	−⅛
Westby Farh	519	6	6	6	−⅛
Wn Nuclear	3?1	30	27⅛	32	+4
Westrn Orbis	788	4	3⅞	3⅞	−1⅛
WnStkIn 02e	240	1⅛	15-16	15-16	−1-16
West Un Intl	65	51	49¼	50	−1
Wheelab 60a	121	44	42¼	42¼	+¼
Whippany 60	204	18⅛	16¾	17⅛	−1
Whitaker 50	x15	15⅛	15¼	15½	−¼
White Eagle	274	7⅛	6⅝	7	+¼
Whitehall El	814	15¼	14⅛	14⅛	+¼
Whiting 1 50	335	43⅞	39⅜	41¼	+2¼
Wichita R Oil	293	6¼	5⅜	5¼	−¼
WiebStrs 20r	81	34½	33¼	34½	+½
Wmhouse	57	39	36½	38¼	+2
Wilshire 29t	1804	12½	10⅞	12½	+1
WilsonCo 1 35	260	29⅛	28⅛	29⅛	+1
Wilson Bros	99	10½	9¾	10⅛	+¼
Wilson Ph 50	x161	25	20¾	25	+4¼
Wilson Sprt 1	99	44¾	43⅞	44½	+¼
Winkelmn 40	22	10	9⅝	10	+¼
WisPL pf4 50	790	71¼	70⅝	70⅝	−⅛
Wondind 27t	355	36¼	33⅝	34	+1⅛
Woodall 1	17	28	26½	28	+1¾
Woods Cp 48	395	35	33⅜	33½	+1⅛
Wool Ltd 09e	10	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	−⅛
Work Wr 60	119	29⅞	27½	29¼	+1⅞
WrldColor 60	49	33	30¼	33	+4¼
Wright Harg	792	3 7-16	3 1-16	3⅜	+5-16
WyandInd 40	39	20¼	19⅛	20¼	+¾
Wyle Labs	674	43½	37¼	42⅛	+5¼
Wyomig 60	954	29½	19	22⅞	+3
Y — Y					
YonkrR 15e	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Z — Z					
Zale Corp 60	89	64½	60⅛	61	
Zero Mfg 10	67	25⅛	24¼	25	
Zion Fd 19t	10	7⅛	7	7⅛	

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z Sale in full.

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a Also extra or extras. b Annual rate plus stock dividend. c Liquidating dividend. d Declared or paid in 1967 plus stock dividend. e Declared or paid so far this year. f Payable in stock during 1967, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. g Paid last year. h Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n New issue. p Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r Declared or paid in 1968 plus stock dividend. t Paid in stock during 1968, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

cld Called. x Ex dividend. y Ex dividend and sales in full. x-dis Ex distribution. xr Ex rights. xw Without warrants. ww With warrants. wd When distributed. wi When issued. nd Next day delivery.

vj In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

vi In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act or securities assumed by such companies. xi interest.

ST—Stamped. f Dealt in flat. v Voting bonds negotiability impaired by maturity. nd Next day delivery. xw Ex warrants. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCKS SALES

Total for week	6,884,656
Week ago	6,762,105
Year ago	11,934,065
Jan 1 to date	69,178,918
1967 to date	407,68[illegible],746

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

Total for week	$18,3[illegible]4,000
Week ago	$17,97[illegible],000
Year ago	$7,093,000

Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

The following quotations are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers Inc. They are representative inter-dealer prices as of approximately 12:30 p.m. Friday. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown or commission.

Name	Bid	Asked
A—A—A		
Advance Ross	35	36
A G Foods	45	15
Alen R C	27	29
Allis Louis 4¼ 76 deb	86	
Alum Spec	12¼	1
do 6% 1980	58	
Am Express	61½	63½
Am Maize Prod	24¾	2[illegible]
Am Nuclear	24	25
Anh Busch	53	5[illegible]
Asc CoCola B	23	[illegible]
A V M Corp	36	39
B—B—B		
Badger Meter	108	1[illegible]
Badger Paper	37	9
Baird Atomic	22	23
Bandag Corp	40	4[illegible]
Barber Greene	20	20½
Beeline Fash	35¼	36½
Bergstrom Paper	[illegible]	24½
Birtcher Corp	[illegible]	1
Bowater Paper	5⅞	6⅛
Braves	22	24
Brush Beryllm	38	[illegible]
Buehler	14½	17½
Burgess Vibro	2¼	9¼
C—C—C		
C W Transport	22	23½
Career Acad conv 5¼s '87	275	245
Carson Pirie	27⅝	28½
Cen Tel	38	41
Chance A B	[illegible]	[illegible]
Civic Fin	12	12¾
Clark J L Mfg	24¼	25¼
Comb Ins	79¼	80½
Com Paper Mills	[illegible]	20
Commerce Cap	7¼	[illegible]
Commu Airline	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cons Paper	29¼	29
Cons Water	15	16¼
Cont Mtg	17½	18
Cook L L	34	[illegible]
Curtis Co	4½	5
D—D—D		
Danly Mch	14⅜	15⅛
Data Products	20	20⅜
Data Systems	7½	7⅞
Dean Foods	21½	22½
De Lux Ck Prs	42¾	47½
Donaldson	26¼	27¼
Doughboy Ind	14¼	14¾
Dow Jones	80	90
Dun & Brad	50¾	51¾
Duriron	22½	24
E—E—E		
Econ Lab	60½	62
Electro Nite	20	21½
Electron Cap	26⅝	27
Energy Research	11½	12
F—F—F		
Fabri Tek	17½	18
Falk Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fed Sign & Sig	[illegible]	[illegible]
Franklin Real	11	11½
Fred Harvey	55	58
G—G—G		
Gas Service	16	16¼
Gateway Tran	16	16¼
Gen Employ E	15½	16¼
Giddings & Lewis 4s 85 Conv Deb	208	
Godfrey	24	25½
Grainger W W	23¼	23⅝
Green Bay & W	98	108
Green Giant Pfd	65	
Gyrodyne	17	17¼
H—H—H		
Ham Cosco	16¼	17
Harley Davidson	21	21½
Harper & Row	67	69
Harper (H M)	11	[illegible]
Hart Carter	27	29
Hawthorn Mel	16	17
Hubinger	13	15
I—I—I		
Inland Cont	36	37
Irwin Richard	21¼	22½
J—J—J		
Jacob Mfg	26½	27
Johnson E F	21	[illegible]
Johnson Hill	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jos vn Mfg	25¼	26½
K—K—K		
Kaiser St	62	64
Kearn & Treck	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kellwood	68	70
Ken Frd Chick	82	[illegible]
Kirsch	37¼	37¾
Krueger W A	24	25
Kurz & Root	[illegible]	[illegible]
L—L—L		
Lake Sup D Pow	22½	[illegible]
Larsen Co	29	[illegible]
Lear Jet	[illegible]	5
Lilly Eli B	109	11[illegible]
Lums Inc	57	59
M—M—M		
Madison G & E	12	1[illegible]
Magnetics	17	18
Mar Corp	39½	41
Mayer Oscar	29¼	30
Medalist Ind	20½	21½
Meister Brau	7	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	2
Meyer G J Mfg	[illegible]	
Mi Pro S & S	9	10
[illegible]	2¼	3[illegible]
[illegible]	8	8¼
Mosinee Paper	35	
Murphy Fin	14¼	—
N—N—N		
Nasco Ind	22	25
Nat Equities	61	63
Nat Systems	52	[illegible]
Nat Terminal	19¼	20¼
Nekoosa Edw	29	29
N Cent Airlines	5⅛	5⅜
Northw Eng	42	46
NW Nat Gas	9⅛	10¼
NW Publ Serv	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nuclear Data	15	16
N B S Co	32	
O—O—O		
Oil Gear	47	50
Oshkosh B Gosh	13	15⅛
Ottertail	20⅛	21⅛
Ozite	54	55½
P—P—P		
Pabst Brew	82⅛	83¼
Perfex	30	32
Perini		7¼
Playskool Mfg	21	22
Possis Mach	51	55
Preway Inc	13½	14
Pub Serv New Hamp	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pub Svc N Mex	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pyrol Co	12¼	13
R—R—R		
RTE Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]
Racine Hydrau	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ransburgh El	6¼	7
Realist Inc	24	26
Rival Mfg	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rockwell Mfg	26½	27
S—S—S		
Sadler W H	10	10½
Scholz Homes	21	[illegible]
Schultz Sav O	6	
Schwerman 7s Conv Pfd	12¼	1[illegible]
Sealed Pwr	27	28
Shakespeare	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shaler	[illegible]	15
Sivyer Steel	30	3[illegible]
Snap On Tools	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southland Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]
Spic & Span	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sta Rite	25¼	[illegible]
Sun Electric	26	27
Szabo Food	14	14[illegible]
T—T—T		
Tampax	190	[illegible]
Taylor Wine	64¼	64¼
[illegible] Pro	128	131
Tex A S[illegible]	32	[illegible]
Thorp Fin	[illegible]	[illegible]
Time Ins	27	28
Toxhein	21	22
Tracor	66	68
Transcon Lines	32¼	33½
Twin Dis Clutch	27¾	28¼
U—U—U		
Univ Comp	113	115
Univ Foods	25¾	26¾
Univ Tel	26	27
Up Pen Pwr	23⅜	25⅞
Utah Shale Ld	14½	15
V—V—V		
Valley Gs Co	12⅜	12¾
Vilter Mfg	21	23
Vitro Corp	36½	37
Vulcan Inc	8	8⅝
W—W—W		
Warner El B	21⅛	21⅞
Wehr Corp	21	23
Wells Gardner	18¼	19¼
Wern Cont Inc	16	16¼
West Pwr & Gas	28⅛	28[illegible]
West Publish	30	31
Will Ross Inc	88½	90½
Wing & Wheels	8¼	9¼
Winter Jack	6¼	7¼
Wis Centrifugal	39	41½
Wis Pwr & Lt	21⅛	21⅞
Wis R E Inv	9¾	10
Wis So Gas	13¼	14
Wyndite Chem	27	28

MUTUAL FUNDS

	High	Low	Close	Prev Close
Am Investors	40 11	39 08	40 11	38 96
Boston Fund	8 85	8 78	8 85	8 78
Chemical Fd	19 70	19 30	19 70	19 32
Dreyfus Fund	15 28	15 09	15 28	15 09
Eaton Stk	17 09	16 78	17 09	16 77
Energy Fd	17 09	16 90	17 09	16 89
Fidelity Fund	19 94	19 57	19 94	19 57
Johnston Mut Fd	22 50	22 00	22 50	21 97
Loomis Sayles Fds Mutual	15 92	15 72	15 92	15 73
Manhattan Fd	11 66	11 36	11 66	11 31
Mass Inv Grth	13 07	12 90	13 07	12 84
Mass Inv Trust	16 98	16 68	16 98	16 66
Mid Amer	7 85	7 68	7 85	7 67
Natl Investors	8 40	8 23	8 40	8 21
Price TR Grth	26 00	25 48	26 00	25 36
Puritan Fund	11 69	11 55	11 69	11 57
Scudder Funds Com Stk	12 44	12 21	12 44	12 29
Selected Am Sh	11 90	11 71	11 90	11 69
Wellington Fd	13 21	13 05	13 21	13 02

Free Trade, Protectionism Debate Due to Start Soon

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Soon after the House Ways and Means Committee decides whether the nation will have a tax increase it will begin hearings on an issue as controversial and important.

This is the debate over free trade versus protectionism, a matter as critical to the course of the American economy as the tax battle, and capable of producing as many sharp divisions, antagonisms and costly stalemates.

Both issues are similar in their enormous long-range effects and in the fact that in both debates the attitudes are polarized and stubbornly defended.

In the tax matter the basic issue is whether the country will be served best by a tax increase or a cut in spending or both. The intention is to halt inflation and to help correct the American balance of payments deficit which is worsened by inflated prices.

Most Benefit

In the coming battle on trade, the issue is whether the American economy will benefit most by protecting American goods from foreign competition which risks retaliation, or by maintaining a liberal, free trade position.

The administration is committed to antiprotectionism as expressed this week by C. R. Smith, the new secretary of commerce.

Speaking at a World Trade Day luncheon, Smith stated: "The United States is not an island in the sea of world trade. Our economic welfare is inseparable from that of our own trading partners, as their own is intimately tied to ours."

The administration sees the issue as a choice between freedom to trade with resulting prosperity or "the dismal road to trade barriers," which antiprotection advocates claim leads to recessions.

Favor Restrictions

The pressure from protectionists has been building for several years, but it surfaced with power and publicity within the past year. Steel, textiles, dairy products, oil, foods, electronic components are among the industries which have indicated support for restrictive quotas or tariffs.

Stewart Cort, president of Bethlehem Steel Corp., recently expressed the fears of the steel industry, which has undertaken a strong, well planned lobbying and publicity campaign against imports.

"As things now stand," he said, "expectations are for little or no growth in shipments by domestic steel companies because of a continuing rapid increase in imports."

Threaten Security

The steel industry's campaign, which is led primarily by the American Iron & Steel Institute, seeks broad support. Recognizing that protectionists have been termed selfish, its publicity is aimed at proving imports are a threat to national security.

As expressed by Cort and other steelmen, the security of the United States already is endangered. If it must share the domestic market with foreign nations, the steelmen say, how can the industry grow large enough to meet emergencies in time of war?

"If the general limited war on which the Office of Emergency Planning has based its estimates occurred tomorrow," said Cort, "the domestic steel industry would find it hard to supply all military and civilian requirements."

Again, as in the tax argument, the balance of payments is a critical issue in the debate. Protectionists claim that the shrinking American trade balance must get immediate assistance from import restrictions. The liberal traders feel that improvement in the trade balance must come from increased rather than restricted trade.

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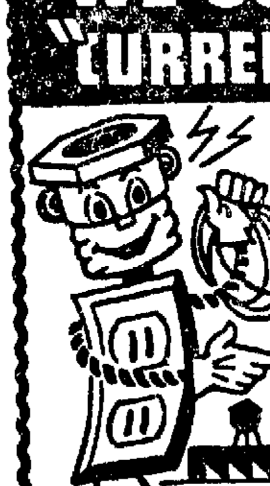

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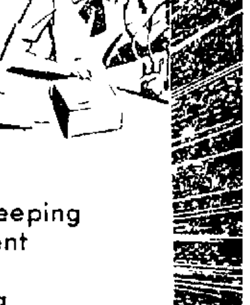

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One Plus One Equals Two . . . It's Summer's New Ensemble Look That Doubles Its Fashion Importance

Gene Stanley has given ladies everywhere the look that's strictly mathematical — one dress plus one jacket equals the newest fashion right twosome.

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B. A pert plaid dress is offset with a white yoke and has matching plaid jacket. Details include patch pockets, white buttons, optional white marshmallow belt. Navy or red, 10-16. Both dresses $27.

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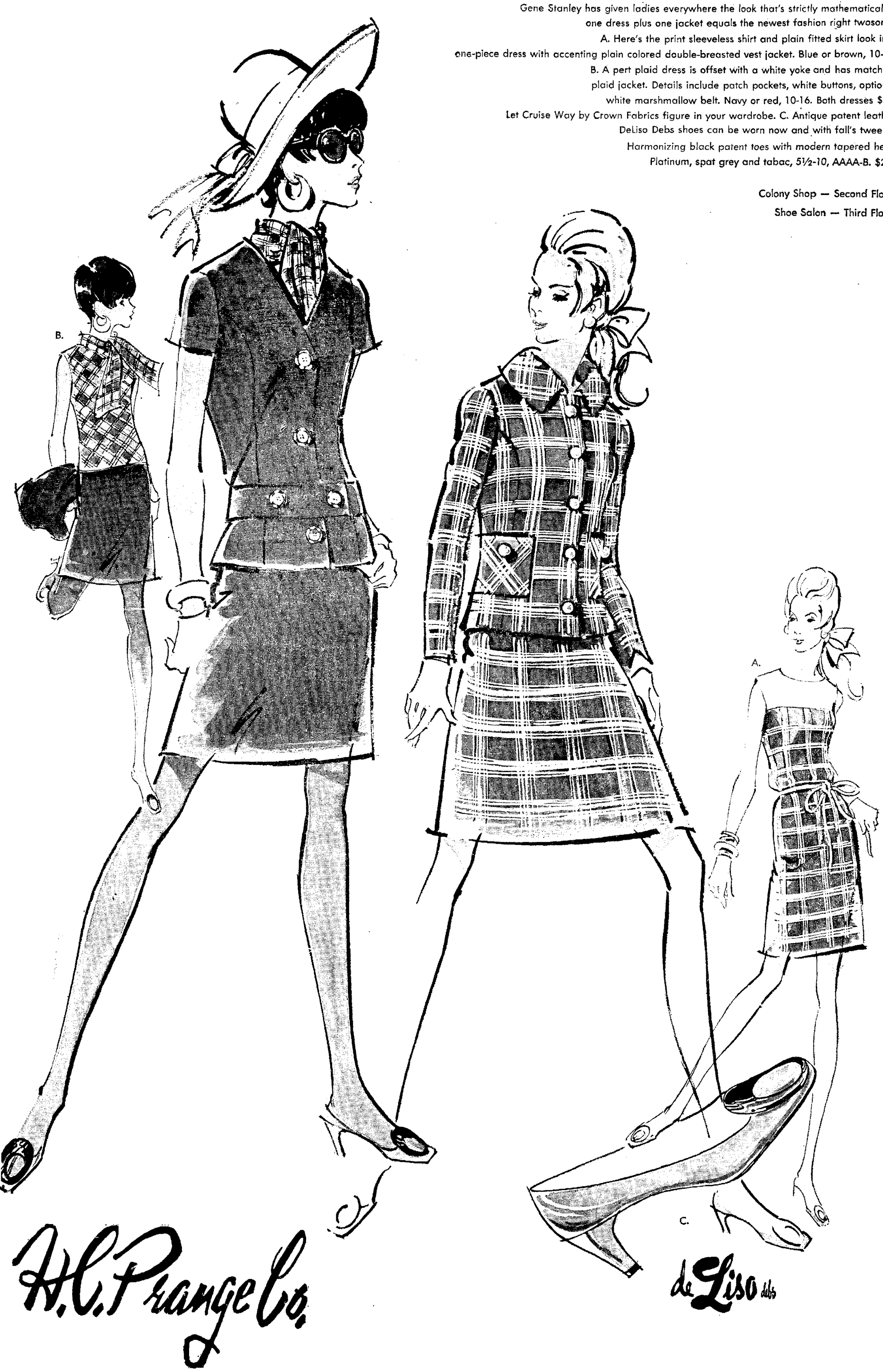

Chance Loses No-Hitter And Game in the Ninth

Forward Pass Upset

Stage Door Johnny Wins Belmont Race

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stage Door Johnny, who won his first race just 23 days ago, caught Forward Pass one-eighth of a mile from home and won the 100th running of the Belmont Stakes Saturday to smash the dreams of Calumet Farms for the first Triple Crown winner since 1948.

The lightly raced Prince John colt beat the Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner to the wire by a 1¼ lengths and was timed in 2:27 1-5 for the 1½ miles.

Forward Pass finished 12 lengths ahead of third place Call Me Prince, who was another five lengths to the good of his entrymate, Draft Card.

Fourth Victory

It was the fourth Belmont victory for Greentree Stables, owned by John Hay Whitney and Mrs. Joan Payson, and it was the third Belmont triumph for trainer John Gaver.

The upset kept Forward Pass from becoming the ninth Triple Crown winner in racing history.

Forward Pass, owned by Calumet Farms who also owned Citation, the last Triple Crown winner, won the Kentucky Derby when Dancer's Image was disqualified when a postrace test showed an illegal medication in his system.

Forward Pass needed no help in gaining the Preakness winners' circle and it looked as if he might win again Saturday until Stage Door Johnny ran him down.

The winner paid $10.80, $4.40 and $2.60. Forward Pass returned $3 and $2.10, and the Max Hirsch-trained entry of Call Me Prince and Draft Card was $2.20 for show.

Heliodore Gustines rated Stage Door Johnny off the pace while Forward Pass and Mrs. Adele Rand's Call Me Prince ran one-two for a little more than 1¼ miles.

When Gustines asked Stage Door Johnny to make his run, the colt responded and left no doubt that the race was his once he passed Forward Pass.

Worth $117,000

The victory was worth $117,700 to the winner, who had earned just $16,885 in previous starts. The gross purse was $161,450, matching the high for this race.

Following Robert J. Kleberg's Draft Card across the finish were Gustave Ring's Ardoise, C. V. Whitney's Champion, Tri Color Stable's Sir Beau, Willard Waldheim's T.V. Commercial and Ann Forbes' Jade Amicol.

Missing from the field was Dancer's Image, who was retired from racing last Tuesday by his owner, Peter Fuller. The grey colt had caught the imagination of the sporting public through the misfortune of being disqualified from first in the Derby and from third in the Preakness.

Stage Door Johnny, raced only twice as a 2-year-old and did not win either start. He made his first start this year in April and then won his first race May 8.

He followed this with an impressive victory in a 1⅛-mile allowance race at Belmont Park May 23 and capped off his sudden rise with his brilliant victory in the Belmont.

It was the first time the Belmont had been run at Belmont Park since 1962 and the crowd of 54,654 was the largest to see the classic at Belmont. The stakes attendance record is 61,675 at Aqueduct in 1964.

Houston Falls, 3-1

Cubs Snap Astrodome Loss Streak at 7 as Hundley, Regan Star

HOUSTON (AP) — Randy Hundley drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single in the eighth inning and Phil Regan shut off a late Houston rally as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Astros 3-1 Saturday night.

It was the first victory in more than a year for the Cubs in the Astrodome. They had dropped seven straight since April 30, 1967.

Hundley's single boosted the Cubs into a 3-0 lead in the eighth. Billy Williams opened with a single and Ron Santo, who had driven in Chicago's first run with a single, walked. Ernie Banks sacrificed and Lou Johnson was intentionally walked. But the strategy backfired when Hundley singled.

leaving because of a blister on his pitching hand.

Dave Adlesh opened the Houston eighth with a triple and scored on an infield out. Bob Watson sent a long drive to right that Johnson pulled down and when Ron Davis singled, Regan came out of the bullpen to get the final out.

Until the eighth, Bill Hands and Joe Niekro had limited the Astros to two hits—Hands working the first five innings before leaving because of a blister on his pitching hand.

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Kessinger ss	5	0	0	0	RDavis cf	4	0	1	0
Beckert 2b	5	1	2	0	Menke 2b	4	0	0	0
BWilliams lf	5	1	3	0	Staub 1b	4	0	1	0
Santo 3b	2	1	1	1	Thomas rf	3	0	0	0
Banks 1b	3	0	0	0	Wynn lf	4	0	0	0
LJohnson rf	2	0	1	0	Aspromte 3b	2	0	0	0
Hundley c	4	0	1	2	Adlesh c	3	1	1	0
Phillips cf	4	0	1	0	Torres ss	3	0	0	1
Hands p	2	0	0	0	DWilson p	2	0	1	0
JNiekro p	2	0	0	0	Coombs p	0	0	0	0
Regan p	0	0	0	0	Ray p	0	0	0	0
					Watson ph	1	0	0	0
					Buzhardt p	0	0	0	0
Total	34	3	9	3	Total	30	1	4	1

Chicago 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 — 3
Houston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 — 1

Big League Standings

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct	GB
xSan Francisco	26	21	.553	
xAtlanta	25	21	.543	½
St. Louis	25	21	.543	½
xPhiladelphia	23	20	.512	2
xChicago	23	21	.500	2
xCincinnati	22	22	.500	2½
xLos Angeles	22	25	.490	3
xHouston	21	24	.467	4
New York	20	25	.444	5
xPittsburgh	18	23	.439	5

x—Late game not included

St. Louis 6, New York 5, 10 innings
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, night
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, night
Chicago at Houston, night
San Francisco at Los Angeles, night

Today's Games

St. Louis (Gibson 3-5 and Hughes 0-2) at New York (Cardwell 1-5 and Jackson 0-1), 2
Cincinnati (Maloney 1-1) at Philadelphia (Wise 4-1)
Atlanta (Jarvis 4-4) at Pittsburgh (Blass 1-2)
Chicago (Niekro 5-4) at Houston (Giusti 4-5)
San Francisco (Marichal 8-2) at Los Angeles (Singer 4-5)

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Detroit	29	16	.644	
Baltimore	26	20	.565	3½
Cleveland	26	21	.553	4
Minnesota	24	22	.522	5½
Boston	23	23	.500	6½
xCalifornia	22	25	.468	8
xOakland	21	24	.467	8
New York	21	25	.457	8½
Chicago	19	25	.432	9½
Washington	18	28	.391	11½

x—Late game not included

Detroit 5, New York 4
Boston 5, Baltimore 1
Chicago 1, Minnesota 0
Washington 6, Cleveland 2
California at Oakland, night

Today's Games

Washington (Bertaina 3-3 and Hannan 0-0) at Cleveland (Siebert 6-3 and Rohr 0-0), 2
Baltimore (Phoebus 4-4 and McNally 4-5) at Boston (Stange 2-0 and Santiago 5-3), 2
New York (Peterson 4-2 and Barber 0-0) at Detroit (McLain 8-1 and Hiller 2-1), 2
Minnesota (Perry 5-3 and Boswell 4-5) at Chicago (Horlen 4-5 and Fisher 0-2), 2
California (McGlothlin 4-3) at Oakland (Nash 3-4)

A's Defeat Angels, 4-0,

OAKLAND (AP) — John "Blue Moon" Odom's three-hit pitching and a four-run first inning burst carried the Oakland Athletics to a 4-0 victory over the California Angels Saturday night.

Odom breezed to his second shutout of the season and evened his record at 4-4 after the A's chased California starter George Brunet, 5-5, in the four-run first.

A walk, a single by Sal Bando and Jim Pagliaroni's sacrifice fly produced the first run and Danny Cater's single knocked in another. When Floyd Robinson followed with a single, Marty Pattin replaced Brunet and uncorked two straight wild pitches, allowing Cater to score.

Mike Hershberger then poked an RBI single, completing the scoring for the night.

White Sox Win, 1-0, On Two Scratch Hits, Bloop Single to Center

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox, held hitless by Dean Chance for 8 1-3 innings, defeated the Minnesota Twins 1-0 Saturday on singles by Bill Voss, Tom McCraw and Dick Kenworthy.

Chance, pitching on his 27th birthday, was making a serious bid for the second no-hitter of his career and the third in the majors this season.

He started the ninth by getting Luis Aparicio on a routine grounder. Then he threw a strike past Voss before the Chicago right fielder beat out a hit that went off Rich Rollins' glove at third.

McCraw then beat out another infield single, a high chop to Rollins.

Chance got Tommy Davis to force McGraw at second, but Kenworthy followed with a bloop single to center and Voss raced home with the only run of the game.

Chance, who pitched a no-hitter last Aug. 25, didn't get much offensive support from the Twins.

Cisco Carlos allowed just two hits through the first six innings, and Minnesota managed just two more against relievers Bob Locker and Wilbur Wood.

In the fourth inning Bob Allison walked with two out and raced to third as Ted Uhlaender singled. But Carlos ended the threat by getting Rollins to hit back to the mound.

Minnesota tried again in the eighth. With one out Cesar Tovar singled and moved to second as Harmon Killebrew grounded out. Locker walked Tony Oliva intentionally and then retired Allison on a foul pop.

All on Walks

Before the ninth, Chance, now 4-6, allowed only three baserunners, all on walks. Only one of them, Buddy Bradford, got past first.

That was in the eighth when Bradford went to second on a sacrifice and to third on a ground out. But Wayne Causey grounded out, ending the inning.

Two no-hitters already have been pitched in the majors this season, both in the American League, and there have been a number of other threats.

Less than 24 hours before Chance made his bid, Larry Jaster of St. Louis pitched 7 2-3 perfect innings against the New York Mets.

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Roseboro c	4	0	0	0	Aparicio ss	4	0	0	0
Tovar 2b	4	0	1	0	Voss rf	3	1	1	0
Killebrew 1b	2	0	0	0	McCraw 1b	4	0	1	0
Oliva rf	3	0	0	0	Davis lf	4	0	0	0
Allison lf	3	0	0	0	Kenwrthy 3b	4	0	1	1
Uhlaendr cf	4	0	1	0	Bradford cf	2	0	0	0
Rollins 3b	4	0	2	0	MNrtney c	2	0	0	0
Hernandz ss	4	0	0	0	Cullen 2b	1	0	0	0
DChance p	4	0	0	0	Snyder ph	0	0	0	0
					Locker p	0	0	0	0
					Josephsn ph	1	0	0	0
					Wood p	0	0	0	0
					Carlos p	1	0	0	0
					Causey 2b	2	0	0	0
Total	32	0	4	0	Total	28	1	3	1

Two out when winning run scored

Minnesota 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 — 1

E—Kenworthy. LOB—Minnesota 9, Chicago 5. S—McNertney.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
D Chance (L,4-6)	8 2-3	3	1	1	3	8
Carlos	6	2	0	0	3	5
Locker	2	1	0	0	1	1
Wood (W,2-2)	1	1	0	0	0	0

T—2:20. A—3,857.

Phils Wallop Reds, 12 to 0, Behind Fryman

Woody Hurls Fourth Shutout; Callison Drives in 4 Runs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Johnny Callison drove in four runs with a homer and double in an early scoring barrage that swept the Philadelphia Phillies past the Cincinnati Reds 12-0 Saturday night behind Woody Fryman's four-hitter.

The Phillies combed Cincinnati starter Milt Pappas, 2-5, and three relievers for 10 runs and 11 hits in the first three innings, with Callison drilling a three-run homer and run-scoring double before being hit by a Bob Lee pitch in the third and leaving the game.

Cookie Rojas stroked a bases-empty homer and two singles and Tony Gonzalez contributed three straight singles as the Phils scored four runs in the first inning, four more in the second and two in the third.

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi	PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi
Rose rf	3	0	1	0	Briggs cf	5	0	1	0
Ruiz 2b	3	0	1	0	Rojas 2b	6	3	3	1
Pinson cf	2	0	0	0	Gonzalez lf	4	3	3	0
Kelso p	1	0	0	0	Callison rf	2	2	2	4
RJohnson ss	1	0	0	0	Lock rf	2	1	2	1
AJohnson lf	4	0	1	0	White 1b	4	2	1	0
Perez 1b	3	0	0	0	TTaylor 3b	2	1	1	2
Bench c	3	0	0	0	Dalrmple c	5	0	1	2
LMay 1b	2	0	1	0	Pena ss	4	0	1	2
Cardenas ss	3	0	0	0	Fryman p	4	0	0	0
Arrigo p	0	0	0	0					
Abernthy p	0	0	0	0					
Pappas p	0	0	0	0					
Davidson p	1	0	0	0					
RLee p	0	0	0	0					
Pavletich 1b	2	0	0	0					
Total	31	0	4	0	Total	38	12	15	12

Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0
Philadelphia 4 4 2 0 0 0 2 0 x — 12

E—T Taylor, A Johnson, R Johnson. DP—Philadelphia 1. LOB—Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 11. 2B—White, Callison, Lock. HR—Callison (6), Rojas (5). SF—Pena. T Taylor.

Villanova's Dave Patrick crosses the finish line in 3:56.8 to set a new meet record in the IC4A championships Saturday in Philadelphia. Manhattan's Brian Kivian was second. (AP Wirephoto)

Baltimore Bays Run Win Streak to Six

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Bays extended their North American Soccer League winning streak to six Saturday night before 4,080, beating the Boston Beacons 1-0 on a goal by Asher Welsh with 57 seconds to play.

Fourth Win in Row

Foxes Beat Pilots

BY STEVE WILSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Curt Fontenot just missed a color TV set, and Rick Jones just missed an early shower.

But Fontenot did get his eighth home run, a 3-run smash in the first, and Jones weathered a shaky start on the mound to help the Appleton Foxes defeat Clinton, 6-4, on a climate-perfect Saturday night at Goodland Field.

Fontenot's homer barely missed the protruding Post-Crescent "O" atop the left-center field billboard. Any player landing a home run in the "O" is awarded a color TV set.

Jones (4-1) was tagged for a 3-run homer by Clinton's Vic Ramirez in the first and allowed three hits and a run in the third, but then found the groove which sent the last nine Pilots down in order.

The victory, the Foxes' fourth in succession, marks their longest winning streak of the season and carried them back to the 500 mark for the first time in two weeks.

Appleton winds up its current home stand today against Clinton with a single game slated to get underway at 4 p.m.

The Foxes countered Clinton's 3-run first with a 4-run rally in their half of the inning. Scott Northey walked to open the inning and Harold Caldwell then reached base on an error. Fontenot cleared the sacks with his 380-foot round tripper to tie the score.

Danny Haynes then was safe on an error and, two outs later, scored on Jeff Kolb's single to right.

Clinton knotted the score at 4-4 in the third, putting together three bloop Texas League singles.

Appleton tallied what proved to be the winning run in the sixth. Rich Severson led off with a single and advanced to second on Jones' bunt which was mishandled. Northey forced Severson and Caldwell flew out before Jones touched home on a wild pitch.

The Foxes' added insurance in the seventh when Gary Kirtlan tripled to the right-center field wall and was plated by Severson's single up the middle.

Clinton 4	AB	R	H	RBI
Lanier, rf	4	1	2	0
Taylor, lf	4	1	0	0
Ramirez 3z	4	2	3	3
Lambert rf	4	0	1	0
Torres ss	4	0	1	0
Dickerson 1b	4	0	1	1
Herrera c	4	0	0	0
Taveras 2b	4	0	1	0
Lewis p	2	0	0	0
Zavala p	0	0	0	0
Whitley ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	9	4

Appleton 6	AB	R	H	RBI
Northey, cf	4	1	0	0
Caldwell ss	4	1	0	0
Fontenot lf	5	1	3	3
Haynes 1b	5	1	0	0
Kusyner c	5	0	0	0
Kirtlan rf	4	1	1	0
Kolb 1b	5	0	2	1
Severson 2b	3	0	2	1
Jones p	4	1	1	0
Figueroa rf	0	0	0	0
Simon cf	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	9	5

Clinton 301 000 000 — 4
Appleton 100 001 10x — 6

E—Calwwell, Ramirez 2. Taveras, Torres, Dickerson. 2B—Lanier. 3B—Kirtlan. HR—Ramirez, Fontenot. DP—Appleton 2. LOB—Appleton 13, Clinton 5. SB—Herrera, Taveras.

Defending Champion Ships Sixth in Class A

Pat Matzdorf Sets High Jump Record of 6-11; Racine Horlick, Ripon Win State Team Titles

By ARTHUR L. SRB

MADISON (AP)- Racine Horlick captured the Class A title Saturday in a Wisconsin state high school track meet highlighted by a record shattering 6-11 high jump by Pat Matzdorf of Sheboygan North.

Racine Horlick dethroned defending champion Manitowoc in Class A competition of the WIAA's 73rd annual meet. Ripon replaced Plymouth as the Class B champion.

The lanky Matzdorf cleared 6-11 on his first try to shatter by four inches the record of 6-7 set by Tim Heikkila of Superior last year.

"I guess it just got me fired up," the 6-2 Matzdorf said when asked how he felt after missing a try at 6-8.

Matzdorf, a 160-pounder, recorded a previous personal high of 6-10½ about three weeks ago prior to sectional competition.

Ships Finish Sixth

The defending Ships of Manitowoc finished in sixth place with 10 points.

First place Racine Horlick with 25 points was followed by cross town rival Racine Park with 18 points.

Nicolet was third with 14 and Wausau and Oak Creek tied for fourth with 12 apiece.

Tied for seventh with 8 points each were Kenosha Tremper, Wisconsin Rapids and Sheboygan South. Milwaukee Washington, Oshkosh and Racine Case tied for tenth with 7 points.

Ripon's newly crowned Tigers with 16 points were followed by Wisconsin Dells and Sturgeon Bay, who deadlocked for second in Class B with 14. They were followed by Clintonville with 13, Royall with 12, and Kimberly with 10½.

In all, four new Class A and two new Class B marks were set during Saturday's action.

Tom Bach of Glendale shaved more than two seconds off the Class A mile record, turning in a 4:18.4. The mark of 4:20.5 was set by Greg Gard of Brown Deer in 1961 and tied by Bob Gordon of Madison West in 1964.

Jim Nickels of Manitowoc ran the 440 dash in :48.3, bettering the :49.3 mark set by Jim Schmidt of Milwaukee Bay View in 1966.

Racine Horlick's Brad Lee lands in the sand after leaping 21 feet, 11¼ inches to win the long jump title in Saturday's state high school Class A track meet at Monona Grove. His school won the team title. (AP Wirephoto)

Pat Matzdorf

Racine Horlick set a 1:29.8 record in the mile relay eclipsing a five-year-old mark held by La Crosse Central. The record was 1:29.3.

Sherman Della, Rusch Win Individual Crowns

Clintonville's Sherman Della and Waupaca's Dale Rusch were the only Fox Cities area trackmen to win individual titles in either the Class A meet or the Class B meet in Monona Grove Saturday.

Della, a brilliant 13-point scorer yesterday, set a new Class B high jump record, with a leap of 6 feet, 3 inches. Della also was the runnerup in the high hurdles and the third placer in the low hurdles.

Rusch raced to victory in the 880-yard event with a time of 1:59.1.

Kimberly's Jeff Wildenberg finished second behind Della in the high jump. New London sprinter Gary Slosarek placed second in the "100."

Oshkosh's Dennis Lewellyn placed second in the Class A long jump.

His teammate, John Oaks, was third in the pole vault, while Fond du Lac's Joe Blitzke finished third in the discus.

Kimberly's Tim VanderVelden placed third in the 220-yard dash, and his teammate Kim Koehn tied for third in the 880.

Appleton East's Bill King finished fourth in the Class A low hurdles, and Appleton West's Steve Lamers was fifth in the long jump.

Kimberly's 880-yard relay team finished fifth.

Sherman Della of Clintonville set a Class B high jump mark of 6-3, one inch better than the previous mark held by Doug Knutson of Platteville. Knutson set his mark in 1965.

Doug Gilbert placed his name atop the Class B record holders in pole vault competition with a leap of 13-3½. It surpassed by one inch the record set by Mark Buelow of Shorewood in 1966.

MADISON (AP) — Summaries of the Class A competition in the WIAA state track meet:

High jump: 1, Pat Matzdorf, Sheboygan North, 6-11; 2, Jim Huff, Madison West; 3, Jim Franklin, Madison Central; 4, Jim Stockwell, Beaver Dam; 5, Wes Mueckler, Racine Horlick. (old record 6-7, Tim Heikkila, Superior, 1967)

Mile—1, Tom Bach, Nicolet, 4:18.4; 2, Gary Dexheimer, Fort Atkinson; 3, Dan Cautley, Madison Memorial; 4, Robert Porter, West Allis Central; 5, Kevin Mc Peek, Antigo. (old record 4:20.5, Greg Gard, Brown Deer, 1961, and Bob Gordon, Madison West, 1964)

100: 1, John Dorsey, Racine Park, :09.9; 2, Bill Truttschel, Hamilton; 3, Don Schneider, Memononee Falls; 4, Tom Young, Kenosha Tremper; 5, Mark Servent, Rhinelander.

120 high hurdles—1, Dan Jaques, Milwaukee Washington, 15.0; 2, Greg Werth, Wausau; 3, Mark Tess, Wauwatosa West; 4, Bob Strosin, Wisconsin Rapids; 5, Gary Ryder, Sheboygan South.

Long jump: 1, Brad Lee, Racine Horlick, 21-11¼; 2, Dennis Lewellyn, Oshkosh; 3, Jan Arenas, South Milwaukee; 4, Al Spaeth, Milwaukee Marshall; 5, Steve Lamers, Appleton West.

Shot put: 1, John Matuszak, Oak Creek, 58-11; 2, Tom Dewick, Madison La Follette; 3, Dave Christenson, Kenosha Tremper; 4, Mark Wille, Brookfield Central; 5, Mike McDaniels, Janesville Parker.

880 relay: 1, Racine Horlick, 1:29.8; 2, Racine Case; 3, Sheboygan South; 4, Beaver Dam; 5, Janesville Parker.

Discus: 1, John Matuszak, Oak Creek, 177-1; 2, Mark Wille, Brookfield Central; 3, Joe Blitzke, Fond du Lac; 4, Mike McDaniels, Janesville Parker; 5, Tom Imming, Beaver Dam.

180 low hurdles—1, Bob Strosin, Wisconsin Rapids, :19.8; 2, Gary Ryder, Sheboygan South; 3, Dale Weidemann, Madison East; 4, Bill King, Appleton East; 5, Dan Jaques, Milwaukee Washington.

Pole vault: 1, Jeff Swenson, Nicolet, 12-7½; 2, Rick Murtor, Superior; 3, John Oaks, Oshkosh; 4, Dave Baxter, Racine Horlick, tie for 5th, Bill Azzalino, Milwaukee Hamilton, Kim Fry, La Crosse Central, Ken Stickles, Madison La Follette.

[illegible]

Tremper; 5, Don Guidinger, Nicolet, :22.0; 6, John Dorsey, Racine Park, :21.9; 7, Terry Maple, New Berlin; 8, Randy Gordon, Wauwatosa West; 9, Don Schneider, Menomonee Falls; 5, Mark Servent, Rhinelander.

440 dash: 1, Jim Nickle, Manitowoc, :48.3; 2, Rick Colignon, Racine Horlick; 3, Jerry Winter, Wausau; 4, Gary Brink, Madison La Follette; 5, Tom Young, Kenosha Tremper. (Old record, :49.3 by Jim Schmidt, Milwaukee Bay View, 1966)

Mile relay: 1, Racine Horlick, 3:21.0; 2, Manitowoc; 3, Racine Case; 4, Wausau; 5, Glendale.

MADISON (AP) — Summaries of Class B competition in the WIAA state track meet:

High jump: 1, Sherman Della, Clintonville, 6-3; 2, Jeff Wildenberg, Kimberly; 3, Bob Eyltz, Cumberland; 4, Bruce Johnson, Salem; 5, tied, Jim Rosenwirth, Franklin, and Dan Pflueger, Salem.

Mile: 1, Wally Milbrandt, Ripon, 4:28.8; 2, Dan Wizenried, Monroe; 3, Tom Whitmore, Wales; 4, Ken Peterson, Stanley; 5, Ken Varney, Shorewood.

100: 1, Gene Lininger, Lake Geneva, :10.[illegible]; 2, Gary Slosarek, New London; 3, Tim O'Brien, Whitewater; 4, Tim Hoffman, Columbus; 5, Dave Mraz, Oconto.

120 high hurdles: 1, John DeMerit, Wisconsin Dells, :15.1; 2, Sherman Della, Clintonville; 3, Mike Greenwood, Park Falls; 4, Ed DeDolph, Mayville; 5, Tom Brown, Lodi.

Shot put: 1, Bill Vanden Hoogen, Green Bay Southwest, 54-7¼; 2, Mike Propson, Sturgeon Bay; 3, Steve Epley, Prairie du Chien; 4, Tom Albright, Shorewood; 5, Colin Godding, Viroqua.

180 low hurdles: 1, John DeMerit, Wisconsin Dells, :20.3; 2, Steve Schulke, Sheboygan Fall; 3, Sherman Della, Clintonville; 4, Stu Krueger, River Falls; 5, Ed DeDolph, Mayville.

Pole vault: 1, Doug Gilbert, Sturgeon Bay, 13-3½; 2, Dean Roebken, Cedarburg; 3, Warren Bartsch, New Holstein; 4, John DeMerit, Wisconsin Dells; 5, Max Voelkl, Monroe. (Old record 13-2½, Mark Buelow, Shorewood, 1966)

880: 1, Dale Rusch, Waupaca, 1:59.1; 2, Mike Rakkeg, Franklin; 3, (tie) Ken Henningfeldt, Union Grove, and Kim Koehn, Kimberly; 5, John Line, Mosinee.

220: 1, Eric Zingler, Royal, :22.5; 2, Gene Lininger, Lake Geneva; 3, Tim VanderVelden, Kimberly; 4, Steve Berg, Shorewood; 5, Bob Chappel, Portage.

440 dash: 1, Eric Zingler, Royall; 2, Bill Bumby, Ripon; 3, Ron Linstedt, Germantown; 4, Bill Kiehn, Valders; 5, Steve Berg, Shorewood.

Discus: 1, Pat Beaun, Richland Center, 156-8; 2, Mike Propson, Sturgeon Bay; 3, Gay Kincaid, Whitewater; 4, Kurt Urban, North Fond du Lac; 5, Ted Sanders, Minocqua.

880 relay: 1, Middleton, 1:32.3; 2, Delavan-Darien; 3, Columbus; 4, Green Bay Southwest; 5, Kimberly.

Long jump: 1, Mick Buzzell, Delavan-Darien, 21-9¼; 2, Tom Menien, Mosinee; 3, Bob Chappell, Portage; 4, Randy Cudd, River Falls; 5, Steve Schmidt, Shorewood.

Mile relay: 1, Ripon, 3:28.5; 2, Whitewater; 3, St. Francis; 4, Monroe; 5, Ger[illegible]

601 Compete For 116 Berths In U. S. Open

Nicklaus, Other Glamor Pros Among 34 Automatically In

NEW YORK (AP)—Six former champions will be among 601 players competing Monday and Tuesday for the remaining 116 berths in the U.S Open Golf Championship at Rochester, N.Y., June 13-16.

The glamor pros of the game, defending champion Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Roberto deVincenzo, Bill Casper, Gary Player and Julius Boros, are among the 34 who automatically qualified for the 72-hole tournament at the Oak Hill Country Club.

There will be 36-hole play at five sites Monday and at eight sites Tuesday.

Exempt from qualifying are the Open and PGA champions of the last five years, the 1967 British Open champion, De Vicenzo; the 15 lowest scorers in the 1967 Open, excluding Money winners of 1967 not otherwise exempt.

Compete for 29 Berths

Most of the touring pros who are not exempt will try for places on Monday in Atlanta, where the competition for 29 berths includes former champions Jack Fleck, Dick Mayer, Tommy Bolt and Cary Middlecoff.

Middlecoff, a two-time Open champion, won in 1949 and 1956, the second one at Oak Hill site of the 1968 tourney.

Ed Furgol, a former champion, will attempt to qualify in the New York Metropolitan section Tuesday. Lew Worsham, the 1947 winner, will try in Pittsburgh Tuesday. Sam Snead, and Australian Peter Thomson, a five-time winner of the British Open, will make their bids at Indianapolis Tuesday.

Exempt Players

The exempt players also include Ken Venturi, Dave Marr, Bobby Nichols, Al Geiberger, Don January, Lee Trevino, Bob Goalby, Deane Beman, Gardner Dickinson Jr., Kel Nagel, Art Wall Jr., Al Balding.

Wesley Ellis Jr., Tom Weiskopf, Jerry Pittman, Dutch Harrison, Paul Harney, Bob Verwey, Dave Hill, Miller Barber, Marty Fleckman, Dan Sikes, Doug Sanders, Frank Beard, George Archer, Gay Brewer, Bob Charles and Bert Yancey.

The qualifying sites and dates including number of places available at each site:

Monday, June 3: Denver, 3; Atlanta 29; Chicago 6; Dallas 6; Seattle 3.

Tuesday, June 4: Bakersfield, Calif., 5; San Francisco 3; Washington, D.C., 5; Indianapolis 14; Detroit 5; St. Louis 4; Metropolitan New York-New Jersey 19, and Pittsburgh 14.

In Coaches All-America Football Classic

East Defense to Challenge Beban

By RON SPEER

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A burly band of defenders has been named for the East to challenge West quarterback Gary Beban of UCLA in the Coaches All-America football game June 28.

Beban, Heisman Trophy winner, was picked for the West along with Wyoming's Paul Toscano, giving that squad a pair of capable running and passing quarterbacks.

They could have plenty of trouble, however, against the East defense headed up by end Kevin Hardy, the 280-pound Notre Dame giant, and rugged Claude Humphrey, Tennessee A&I tackle.

Secondary Has Hotshots

The East's defensive secondary also has some hotshots, including Tom Schoen of Notre Dame, Sammy Grezaffi of Louisiana State and Frank Loria of Virginia Tech

D. D. Lewis, rugged Mississippi State linebacker, also is available along with Mississippi linebacker Jimmy Keyes.

The West should be able to throw up a strong defense, too, with Nebraska's Wayne Meyland, Oklahoma's Granville Liggins and Texas El Paso's Fred Carr among the standouts.

The game could produce another battle between Liggins and Tennessee center Bob Johnson, who put on a great duel in the Orange Bowl last winter.

Named to quarterback the East were Alabama southpaw Kenny Stabler and Massachusetts' Greg Landry, star of the North-South game at Miami last January. However, Stabler underwent a knee operation two weeks ago and it is extremely doubtful that he will be able to play. Officials of the All-America game say they hope to replace him with Dewey Warren of Tennessee if military duties do not conflict.

Fullback Larry Csonka, the Syracuse blockbuster, will be available for ball-carrying duties, along with Walter Chadwick of Tennessee and Bobby Duhon of Tulane for the East. Pass-catching chores will fall on the shoulders of Alabama's Dennis Homan and Auburn's Freddie Hyatt.

The West's running attack will be built around Beban and Toscano, elusive ball carriers at quarterback, and fullback Ron Shotts of Oklahoma.

Rick Eber of Tulsa probably will be the West's main passing target, along with Phil Odle of Brigham Young and Ken Dyer of Arizona State.

The West kicker will be Jerry DePoyster of Wyoming, with John Eason of Florida A&M assigned kicking duties for the East.

Dee Andros of Oregon State will coach the West, with John Pont of Indiana handling the East.

The Friday night game will be nationally televised.

Former Buckeye Star, Nowell, Appointed to Official Ohio Post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Former Ohio State University basketball star Mel Nowell was appointed deputy director of finance for Ohio today by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Nowell, 28, played last season with the New Jersey Americans of the American Basketball Association. He was a three-time all-Big Ten selection and played on Ohio State's national championship team of 1960.

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Kaukauna Softball Summaries

TAVERN LEAGUE

Powers' Pub	202 001 4—9
J&T's	010 203 0—6

WP. Bill Kuchelmeister, LP. Rolly Geurts. TH Harry Hurst 4 x 4 (P), Aloys Peters 2 x 3 (J&T)

Stony's Bar	010 000 0—1
Ranch Bar	000 001 1—2

WP. Jack Damro, LP. Jack Weiler. TH. Bob Gertz 2 x 3 (R).

CLASS B LEAGUE

J&T's	046 100—11
Rose Hill	440 320—13

WP. Dick Tousey. LP. Dale Mitchler HR. George Anderson 2 (J&T). TH. Anderson 3 x 4 (J&T), Jerry Van Boxtel 2 x 2 (RH).

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

J&R's No. 2	300 040 2— 9
Kappell's Bar	911 023 0—16

WP. Helen Walker, LP. Dee Dee Ebben. TH. Annie Kersten 5 x 5 (K), Janet Van De Hey, Gerri Steger, Marion Holschuh 2 x 3 (J&T).

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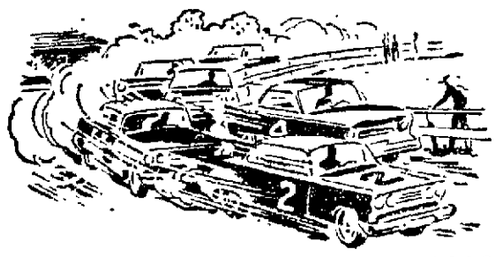
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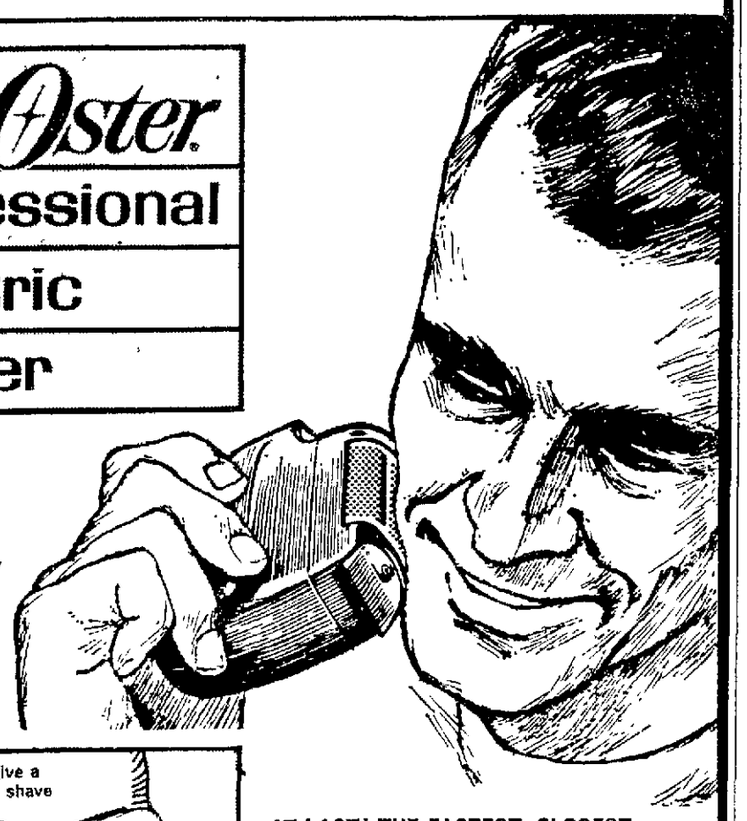

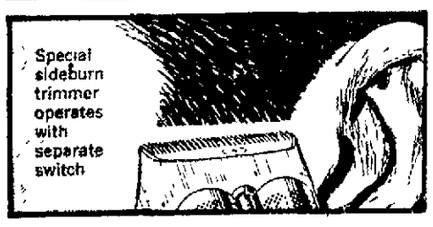

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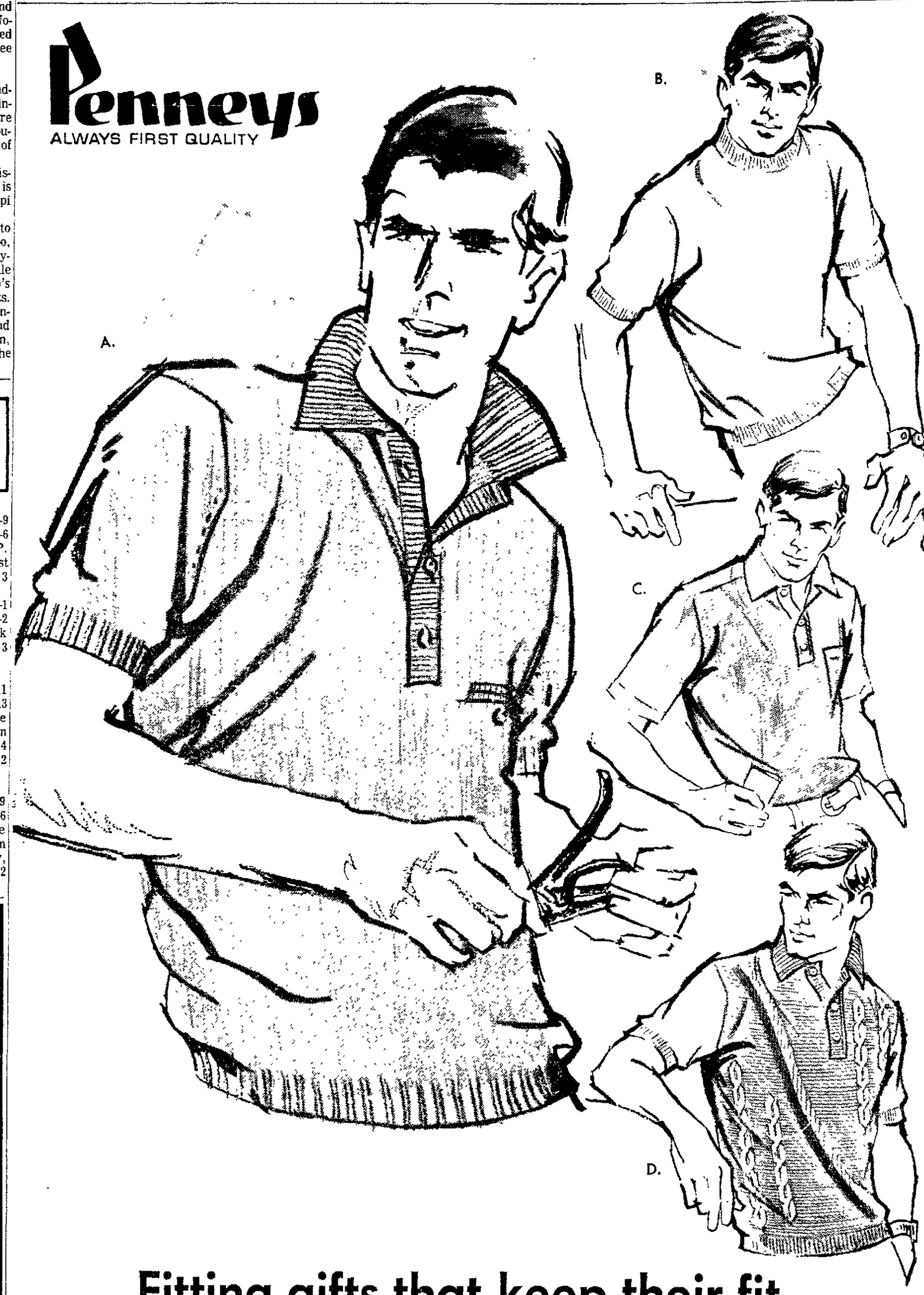

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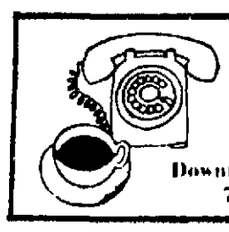
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Jay '9' Gains State Berth

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Withstanding a furious 2-out last inning rally by De Pere, Menasha High School earned its first trip to the state high school baseball tournament in 16 years by tipping the Redbirds, 4-3, in the sectional finals here Saturday.

The Bluejays, who qualified for the field of eight which begins in Eau Claire Thursday, built up a 4-1 lead after 6½ innings, but saw their opponents score twice in the seventh after the first two hitters were strikeout victims. The tying run was resting at third when the final out was made.

Sharing honors for the Mid-Eastern Conference co-champions were pitchers Steve Seidl and outfielder Tom Buss. Seidl pitched a steady game, allowing six hits and three walks while striking out 11.

Buss drove in three of the victors four runs with two singles but almost became the goat when he lost a fly ball in the sun which perpetuated De Pere's 2-run outburst in the seventh.

Lead All Way

The Bluejays, who won the state championship under Coach Eric Kitzman in 1950 and last appeared in the classic when it was held here two years later, led all the way.

They broke a scoreless tie with a pair in the fourth on a walk to Chuck Gilbert, a hit batsman, a wild pitch and a 2-run single to right by Buss.

The Redbirds came back with one in the fifth on a hit by George Hillary, a sacrifice and a Texas-league single to center by Frank Gomez.

Brad Schliem tapped a hit in front of the plate to start a decisive 2-run sixth for the Bluejays. He stole second but was forced out at third on Gilbert's grounder.

Gilbert swiped second, and received another base when the second baseman interfered with him on the play. Tom Gillen received a walk and each runner advanced a base, Gilbert scoring, on a balk by pitcher Bob Young. Before throwing another pitch, Young balked again. On a 3-2 count Buss drove his second hit to center scoring Gillen with what proved to be the conclusive marker.

Seidl collected his ninth and tenth strikeouts to initiate De Pere's seventh. His control deserted him momentarily and he walked Dan Danen and Paul Robertson.

Loses Fly Ball

Buss lost Gomez' fly ball in the right field sun, Danen scoring and Robertson gaining third. A wild pitch brought in the latter, sending Gomez to third. Ken Simons then became the game ending strikeout by waving at a third strike.

Hillary worked the first five innings for De Pere, Jim O'Keefe pitched the sixth and Young, who under WIAA rules had only one inning left because he had hurled six on Friday, finished up.

The three limited the Jays to four hits, but all but one came in run-scoring innings. They fanned four, walked three and hit one batter.

For the second straight game, the Menashans played errorless ball. The losers also were flawless afield.

Buss' two hits led the Menasha offense which also included a triple by Ron Haack. Gomez, a speedy leadoff man, who was born in Cuba, had three for the visitors.

The result left Menasha with a 10-5 record while De Pere, which was state meet runnerup in 1960, finished with 11-5.

Menasha (4)	AB	R	H
Haack	3	0	1
Seidl	3	0	0
Schliem	3	0	1
Vindhurst	3	0	0
Gilbert	1	2	0
Gilen	1	2	0
Buss	2	0	2
Walbrun	3	0	0
Shukoski	2	0	0
Totals	21	4	4

DePere (3)	AB	R	H
Gomez	3	0	3
Simons	4	0	0
Young	3	0	1
Dalhed	3	0	0
Carter	3	0	1
Nelson	2	0	0
Jansen	1	0	0
Hillary	3	1	2
O'Keefe	0	0	0
Danen	1	1	0
Robertson	2	1	0
Totals	25	3	7

Lunn Ahead by 1

Luckless Aaron Falls From Lead in 'Atlanta'

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Stocky Bob Lunn survived a drive into the lake on the 18th hole and took the third round lead in the Atlanta Classic Golf tournament Saturday, shooting a 70 for a 54-hole total of 211 strokes.

The 23-year-old Californian, who won his first tournament title a week ago at the Memphis Open, moved out front when luckless Tommy Aaron — the second round leader—ran into early trouble and big Jack Nicklaus took a triple-bogey eight on the 18th.

Aaron bogeyed five holes on the front nine and finished with a 75 for a 214 total. Nicklaus was three strokes under par for the tournament going into the 17th, which he bogeyed, and then he ran into lake trouble on the 18th, finishing with a 217 total.

Lunn goes into Sunday's finish on Atlanta Country Club Course with a one-shot edge over Atlanta's Paul Bondeson, who fired a 68 on his home course for 212.

Deadlocked at 213 were Lou Graham, who turned the tournament's hottest round with a 66; former National Amateur champ Bob Murphy, who shot a 68; Australian Bruce Devlin, who had a 68, and 70-shooter Gary Player of South Africa.

Charles Cards 69

Arnold Palmer shot a 73 for 219. Defending champion Bob Charles turned in a 69 for an even par 216, and Doug Sanders had a 76 for 221, which left him back in the pack in the race for the $23,000 payoff to the champion.

Lunn had an erratic round, sinking birdie putts of 18, 30, 18, 10, 5 and 2 feet, but he missed three putts under three feet and collected his fourth bogey when he hit his tee shot into the lake on the 18th and took a six.

The former Public Links champion explained his two-week surge, which started at Memphis, by saying, "I am just in a groove that I hope I never get out of."

Uses Hot Putter

Bondeson, former paratrooper still looking for his first triumph, used a hot putter to move into second place. He rolled in birdie putts on the 10th, 11th and 12th holes and coasted in.

"I've never broken par for this place before," said Bondeson, who became affiliated with the club a month ago after dropping off the tour for two months.

Aaron, the hard luck veteran who has never won in nine years on the tour, rallied on the back nine to stay in contention despite his disastrous start.

The 31-year-old Georgian bogeyed the third, fifth, sixth, seventh and ninth holes. He tossed a club after flubbing a shot out of the sand on the seventh, where his ball rolled into a footprint.

Nicklaus, who rarely is hit by triple bogey scores, drove his tee shot into the bank of the lake on the 18th. He pitched out, then hit a third shot into the lake. He took a penalty stroke, hit his fifth shot on the green—and three-putted.

Kevin Conway Repeats as Sectional King

Beats Brautigan In Singles Finals; State Meet Next

MENASHA — Menasha's Kevin Conway successfully defended his WIAA sectional tennis championship by defeating Pat Brautigan of Kaukauna, 6-1, 6-0, in the singles finals Saturday morning.

Last spring, Conway advanced to the state finals before losing to Scott Perlstein of Campion-Nicolet.

Appleton East won the sectional team crown with 20 points followed by the Bluejays with 19, Neenah 12 and Kaukauna, 8.

The Patriots and Menasha qualified full teams. Neenah will send its champion doubles team of Brian Koehn and Jeff Jensen, while Brautigan will represent the Ghosts.

The state tournament will be held at Nicolet Friday and Saturday.

DePere's Frank Gomez is caught in a run-down between first and second in the third inning of Saturday's Menasha sectional tournament finals. He was eventually tagged out. The Menasha second baseman is Ron Haack. The Jays won, 4-3. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Foxes Slate 'Bat Day' For June 9

The Appleton Baseball Club is providing a new way for area youths to equip themselves for their favorite pastime. It's simply this — attend the Foxes-Quincy game Sunday, June 9.

Foxes Business Manager Ed Holtz reports that Appleton will be one of the few minor league clubs holding a "Bat Day" during the '68 season. This promotion has been one of the best received of all the major league attractions.

One thousand official Louisville baseball bats will be given away free. The bats are manufactured by the Hillerich & Bradsby Bat Co. and are valued at $1.50 or more. One bat will be given away with the compliments of the Appleton Foxes to each father-son; father-daughter; mother-son; or mother-daughter combination admission.

Although passes, buttons, or any ticket will be honored for the game, only the combination paid admissions will receive a bat. Thus if an adult purchase a 75 cent ticket for himself and a 25 cent ticket for a son or daughter — one of these bats will be presented.

Gates open at 2:30 p.m. and game time will be 4 p.m.

Rosholt Nips Shawano for State Berth

SHAWANO — Rosholt gained its first state tournament berth in its history by nipping Shawano, 2-1, in 15 innings in the losers' sectional here Saturday.

Dave Richter drove in the winning run for Rosholt after an error put the leadoff man on base. Rosholt's first run came in the sixth and was the result of a dropped fly ball which would have been the third out.

Bill Drengler had two of Shawano's four hits and singled in its only run in the first.

Bill Gipp and Dave Jesse shared mound duties for the losers and fanned 18. Gipp struck out 14 in the 10 innings he worked.

Dave Richter and Tom Printz hurled for Rosholt and fanned 14.

Booth, Kindler, Seegers and Joannes Win

The foursome of Larry Booth, Ron Kindler, Joe Seegers and pro "Mitch" Joannes captured the Reid Municipal Men's Club Event Saturday.

The foursome had a net score of 292. Kindler had the day's low net score as he carded an 89, less 21 handicap, for a 68. Joannes had a gross 74.

Finishing one stroke behind with 293 were Al Kranzusch, Amos McIntyre, Marv Green, and Rollie Fredericks.

In third with 299 were Don Anderson, Hal Robbins, Harv Lemke and Del Greunke.

Two foursomes tied for fourth with 303. They were W. C. Malmberg, Connie Schink, Fran Zimmer and Joe Dusseault and Red VandeLoo, R.J. Siebers, "Nibbs" De Young and Roger Brandt.

Ralston, Roche Gain Net Finals

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., and rookie pro Tony Roche of Australia gained the finals of the Baltimore Tennis Classic Saturday night with straight set victories.

Ralston, second-year pro, ousted Cliff Drysdale of South Africa, 11-9, 11-9, and Roche whipped Roger Taylor of England, 6-3, 6-2.

John Poulson, New Lawrence University basketball coach, met Saturday with a group of his 1968-9 players. Shown from left are Karl Hickerson, Dave Roozen, Bob Townsend, Poulson and Mike Andrews. Seated is Brad Childs. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Manier, John Cannon 3 Behind

Jabas Takes 'Adler' Lead

NEENAH — Appleton's Don Jabas shot a 2-under-par 69 to take a 3-stroke lead in the championship division of the 1968 Adler Brau Tournament at Neenah Bridgewood Saturday. The Butte des Morts ace carded nines of 33 and 36 with four birdies and two bogies.

In a second-place tie are Neenah's John Cannon and defending champion John Manier with 72s. Ridgeway's Herb Stinski and BDM's John Lindberg share third with 73.

Butte des Morts' Bill Martine shot a 72 (32-40) to take a single shot lead in the "A" Flight competition. Milwaukee's Bill Gulickson is in second with a 73.

Ted Stinski owns a 2-stroke lead in "B" Flight play with a 76. Art Smith is second with 78.

In "C" Flight action, Kel Vanden Brock holds a 1-stroke lead over Harry Edwards with an 84.

Jabas played a consistent round hitting all but three greens in regulation. Final round action will be played today.

Ermer Most Stunned Man In Twins' Dressing Room

CHICAGO (AP) — The most stunned man in the Minnesota Twins' dressing room wasn't Dean Chance, who missed a no-hitter in the ninth and lost the game, but Manager Cal Ermer.

"I just can't believe it," muttered Ermer after the Twins bower 1-0 to the Chicago White Sox Saturday. "I can't believe a fellow can pitch a game like that and then lose on three squibs."

Chance, a 20-game winner last year, also was a little shocked. He rushed to the shower, dressed and was the first player to leave. Saturday was his 27th birthday.

With one out, Bill Voss was credited with a scratch single off third baseman Rich Rollins' glove to break up Chance's no-hitter. Then Tom McCraw hit a high chop to Rollins and beat it out, Voss going to second.

Voss moved to third on an infield out and scored on Dick Kenworthy's blooper over second that ended the game.

"I didn't realize Voss had made a hit," said Chance. "I didn't even hear the crowd reaction. My main concern at that time was to get McCraw. After McCraw was safe, I noticed the scoreboard and saw that Voss had been given a hit. That was the first I knew about it."

While Ermer called the three hits off Chance squibs, Manager Eddie Stanky of the White Sox came up with a new name for them. He called them "chinkers."

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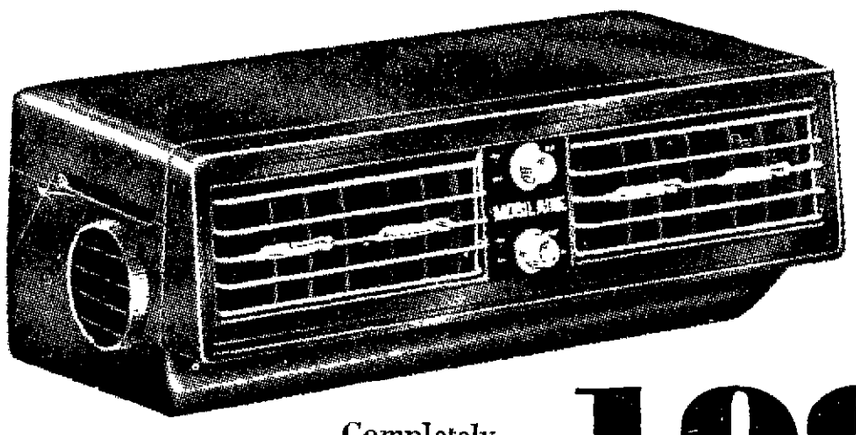

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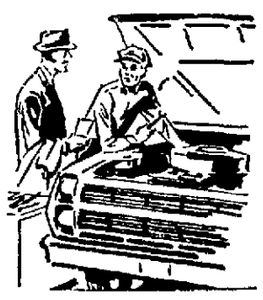

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Chuck McKee (left) and Pete House (center) have won Lawrence University's top athletic awards for 1967-8. They receive awards from Athletic Director Bernie Heselton. McKee won the Iden Charles Champion Cup which goes to the best all-around man on the basis of outstanding athletic ability, scholarship, college spirit and loyalty. House won the Pond's Sport Shop award, which goes annually to a senior with top athletic ability in two or more sports who also exemplifies sportsmanship and scholarship.

9 Union Demands OK'd or Will be Negotiated

Modell Sends Letter to All Veteran NFL Players, Clarifying Owners' View

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — Art Modell, president of the National Football League has sent a letter to all veteran players, the Associated Press learned Saturday, clarifying the owners' position on player requests.

"It was the decision of the players' union to suspend the negotiations," Modell wrote to John Gordy, president of the NFL Players' Association. Copies apparently were sent to all veterans.

"We continue ready to meet with you at any time and any place to discuss the matters that you have put before us, both economic and noneconomic.

"We want to reach an agreement that is mutually satisfactory at the earliest possible date, but we will not accept terms that injure the clubs in our league, to say nothing of the AFL clubs with whom we must merge by 1970."

Modell outlined the league's position that a financial summary by a leading accounting firm showed an increase of almost 20 per cent in player salaries and bonuses in 1966 and 1967 and a decrease of almost 25 per cent in earnings.

He pointed out that five NFL clubs averaged less than $80,000 in earnings before taxes.

Modell's letter said the major demands of the players—$100,000 additional by each club into the pension fund and $500 a game for exhibition contests would impair the financial condition of 11 of the 16 clubs and jeopardize the 1970 merger with the American Football League.

The letter denied that the clubs had refused to sign veterans.

Modell listed nine union demands which the owners have accepted or offered to negotiate. They are:

1. Recognition of the union on a card check.
2. A voluntary check-off of dues.
3. An AFL-NFL All-Star game as soon as feasible with the money to go to the pension fund.
4. Increase of minimum salary from $5,000 to $10,000.
5. Pay moving expenses of players traded during the season.
6. Begin individual contract talks no later than May 15.
7. Eliminate 25 per cent salary holdback.
8. Negotiate on termination pay for veterans.
9. Proposed discussions about joint participation in administration of pension plans

The two groups broke off negotiations last week. Each side called a news conference to outline its position.

Conservation Commission In Final Parley

MADISON (AP)—The Division of Conservation reported Wednesday that hunting regulations for the fall will be set by the Conservation Commission at its June 7 meeting in Green Bay.

Recommendations will be submitted to the commission by the Conservation Congress executive council, based on actions at the annual congress meeting in La Crosse last week.

The commission's meeting will be the final one, marking the end of a 41-year operation. On July 1 the commission will be dissolved when the Natural Resources Board assumes full responsibility as Wisconsin's conservation policy making agency.

Freehan Stars

Tigers Come From Behind to Beat Yanks, Lead by 3½ Games

By BILL HALLS

DETROIT (AP) — Bill Freehan drove in three runs, including the tie-breaker in the seventh inning, as the high-flying Detroit Tigers battled from behind to nip the New York Yankees 5-4 Saturday.

The victory was the Tigers' fifth straight and boosted their American League lead to 3½ games over second place Baltimore, which dropped a 5-1 decision to Boston.

Freehan's seventh inning single off reliever Dooley Womack scored Jim Northrup from third base. Northrup led off the seventh with a single, stole second and took third when catcher Jake Gibbs' throw went into center field.

Takes Second

Freehan took second on a wild pitch but was thrown out at the plate by Roy White on Willie Horton's single to left. Steve Hamilton came on to cut off the rally.

New York took a 4-0 lead in the first inning, jumping on starter Les Cain for six singles. But Pat Dobson and winner Fred Lasher, 3-1, held the Yankees to one hit the rest of the way.

Singles by Horace Clarke, Mickey Mantle, Andy Kosco, Joe Pepitone. Tom Tresh and Bobby Cox chased Cain in the first inning. Dobson pitched out of the jam and didn't allow a hit through the sixth, when he left for a pinch hitter.

Freehan's two-run single in the third off starter Bill Monbouquette cut the lead to 4-2. Willie Horton and Norm Cash knotted the score in the sixth with consecutive home runs

Horton's homer was his fourth in five games and 15th of the season. He added a double and a single to extend his hitting streak to 14 games.

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Clarke 2b	4	0	1	0	MAuliffe 2b	5	1	2	0
White lf	4	1	0	0	Stanley cf	3	1	2	0
Mantle 1b	4	1	1	0	Northrup rf	4	1	1	0
Kosco rf	4	1	1	1	Freehan c	4	0	2	3
Pepitone cf	4	1	2	1	WHorton lf	4	1	3	1
Tresh ss	3	0	1	1	Cash 1b	3	1	1	1
Cox 3b	4	0	1	1	Wert 3b	4	0	1	0
Gibbs c	4	0	0	0	Oyler ss	2	0	0	0
Monbatte p	2	0	0	0	Mathews ph	1	0	0	0
Womack p	1	0	0	0	Trcewski ss	1	0	0	0
SHamilto p	0	0	0	0	Cain p	0	0	0	0
					Dobson p	2	0	1	0
					GBrown ph	0	0	0	0
					Lasher p	1	0	0	0
Total	34	4	7	4	Total	34	5	13	5

New York 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 4
Detroit 0 0 2 0 0 2 1 0 x — 5

E—Gibbs DP—New York 1 LOB—New York 4, Detroit 8 2B—W Horton HR—W.Horton (15), Cash (3) SB—Northrup. S—Stanley

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Monbouette	5	10	4	4	1	2
Womack (L,0-4)	1 1-3	3	1	1	1	0
S.Hamilton	1 2-3	0	0	0	0	3
Cain	1-3	5	4	4	0	0
Dobson	5 2-3	1	0	0	1	5
Lasher (W,3-1)	3	1	0	0	0	1

WP—Womack T—2 34 A—11,237

Mid-Vallee League Paced by Tordoer

KAUKAUNA — Bill Tordoer shot a gross score of 40 to pace the Mid-Vallee Men's Golf League

Low net scores included 31 by Mel Edinger and 33 by Van Linn and Lloyd Vercauteren. Tordoer retained first place in the Southern Division as did Vercauteren in the Eastern Division. New leaders are Luke Verbeten in the Northern and Ken Gustofsen in the Western brackets.

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Senators Beat Indians, 6-2

Howard Socks 20th Homer

CLEVELAND (AP) — Frank Howard's 20th home run started a four-run rally for Washington in the sixth inning Saturday and the Senators beat the Cleveland Indians 6-2.

After Howard's mighty blast into the upper left field stands, Bernie Allen singled and came home on Paul Casanova's double chasi,n gS ta nWliialorsmfm the mound and putting the Senators ahead 4-1.

Reliever Eddie Fisher walked Ed Brinkman, and pitcher Dar- old Knowles, who replaced Dick Bosman in the fifth, tripled two more runs home.

Ken McMullen hit his 10th homer for Washington at the start of the fourth inning.

The Senators' first run, in the first inning, was a force out following singles by Ed Stroud and Howard and a walk. Howard also singled in the eighth for his third hit of the rainy afternoon. on two hits through four innings but was chased in the fifth by four singles, two of them bunts. The Indians got their first run before Knowles put down the uprising by fanning pinch hitter Tommy Harper and throwing out Jose Cardenal with the bases loaded.

A double by Tony Horton and Max Alvis' single added another Cleveland run in the eighth.

WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Unser cf	5	0	0	0	LBrown ss	5	0	1	0
Stroud lf	5	1	1	0	Maye lf	2	0	0	0
FHhoward 1b	4	1	3	1	Harper lf	2	0	0	0
McMulln 3b	3	1	1	1	Cardenal cf	4	0	0	0
BAllen 2c	4	1	1	1	THorton 1b	4	1	2	0
Valentine rf	4	0	1	0	Alvis 3b	4	0	1	1
Casanova c	4	1	2	1	Davalillo rf	2	1	1	0
Brnkman ss	3	1	0	0	Vidal rf	2	0	0	0
Bosman p	2	0	0	0	Sims c	3	0	2	0
Knowles p	2	0	1	2	Fuller 2b	1	0	0	0
					Wagner ph	1	0	0	1
					Salmon 2b	2	0	1	0
					SWllams p	2	0	1	0
					EFisher p	0	0	0	0
					Azcue ph	1	0	0	0
					WSmith p	0	0	0	0
					Suarez ph	1	0	0	0
Total	36	6	10	6	Total	36	2	9	2

Washington 1 0 0 1 0 4 0 0 0 — 6
Cleveland 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 — 2

DP—Cleveland 1. LOB—Washington 5, Cleveland 8. 2B—T.Horton 2, Casanova. 3B—Knowles. HR—McMullen (10), F.Howard (20).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bosman	4 1-3	6	1	1	0	0
Knowles (W,1-0)	4 2-3	3	1	1	1	3
S.Williams (L,3-3)	5 2-3	7	5	5	1	4
E.Fisher	1 1-3	2	1	1	1	1
W.Smith	2	1	0	0	0	1

George Mira's Brother Signs Bengal Pact

CINCINNATI (AP) — Halfback Joe Mira, 15th round draft choice of the Cincinnati Bengals, has signed a 1968 contract with the American Football League team.

Mira, younger brother of quarterback George Mira, of San Francisco of the National Football Legue, averaged about four yards a carry and 20 yards a reception as a receiver at the University of Miami, Fla.

Patrick Runs IC4A Mile In 3:56.8

Villanova Romps To Ninth Crown In Last 12 Years

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dave Patrick's blistering 3:56.8, fastest outdoor mile ever run in the East, highlighted a Villanova romp in the 92nd annual IC4A Track and Field Championships Saturday.

Patrick's classic run has one of six meet records smashed by Coach Jumbo Elliott's powerful squad, which scored 63 points to win the 19 event meet for the ninth time in 12 years. Maryland was second with 43, and Rutgers third with 18.

The first five runners across the finish line all broke four minutes as Patrick warmed up for the Olympic trials by bettering his own meet mark of 4:04.9 set last year. He took the lead on the far turn of the final lap and won by some five yards over Brian Kivlan of Manhattan who was timed in 3:57.4.

Richey Third

Jerry Richey of Pittsburgh was third and Villanova's Frank Murphy of Ireland fourth, both in 3:58.6. Fordham's Jack Fath took fifth with a 3:39.5. Jim Baker of Harvard, the sixth place finisher, just missed the four minute standard with a 4:00.2.

Counting Friday's victory in the javelin, Villanova took seven first places, including record breaking performances by Erv Hall in the 120-yard high hurdles (13.5), Larry James in the 440-yard dash (45.5), Vince Bizzarro in the pole vault (16 feet 4 inches), and the mile and 440-yard relay teams. The mile quartet ran a 3:09.1, and the 440 team 41.0.

In all, there were 11 meet records broken, one Friday and 10 Saturday, as 32 colleges scored points in the 65 school championship.

Other records were by Steve Stageberg of Georgetown in the 3-mile run (13:32.6), Bob Ziemin- ski of Georgetown the 880 (1:48.3), Terry Donnelly of William & Mary the 3,000 meter steeplechase (8:46.2), Dave Hemery of Boston U. in the 440-yard hurdles (50.4), and by Roland Merritt of Maryland in the 100-yard dash Friday (9.4).

Merritt, however, set his mark in the qualifying trials, and was defeated in the final by Villanova's Hall, who recorded the meet's only individual double victory.

Game Postponed

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Saturday night's game between the Atlanta Braves and Pittsburgh Pirates was postponed because of rain.

The game was rescheduled as part of a doubleheader today.

Granatelli Doesn't See How USAC Can Ban Turbines

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — The pot of controversy surrounding the turbine-powered race cars continued to boil Saturday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Andy Granatelli, STP corp. president and backer of the three Lotus turbines which ran well but failed to finish in the 500-mile race Memorial Day, said, "I don't see how the U.S. Auto Club can ban turbine engines with the way the race turned out."

He was commenting on a recommendation to USAC Friday by the National Championship Car Owners Association that the turbines be outlawed from the racing field next year.

Meanwhile, Granatelli said he definitely would run his No. 60 turbine, with Joe Leonard of San Jose, Calif., as the driver, in the next USAC championship race at Milwaukee June 9.

It was not known yet if the No. 20 turbine would be repaired in time for Milwaukee, Granatelli said. Art Pollard of Medford, Ore., drove the car in the 500.

Blames Sheared Gear

Granatelli blamed a sheared gear that helps turn the fuel pump as the reason for the failure of Nos. 20 and 60.

Bob Wilke of Milwaukee, owner of the winning car at Indianapolis and a leader against the turbines, said, "There is just no way to compute the horsepower of a turbine and a reciprocating engine."

Wilke said, "There is a new Pratt & Whitney turbine being developed that will put out 50 per cent more horsepower and is 60 pounds lighter."

Granatelli denied this. He said whatever the other car owners want to do, "I wish they would do it."

"I refuse to believe the USAC board of directors will vote against the turbines," Granatelli said.

Wilke said, "I hope they do."

Joe Walcott Underdog in Sheriff Race

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Jersey Joe Walcott, former world heavyweight boxing champion, enters the political arena for the first time Tuesday.

He's a decided underdog but is hoping for an upset in the primary election that could lead to a new title — Camden County sheriff.

Walcott, now 54, is pitted against Spencer H. Smith Jr. and the county Democratic organization in his quest for the Democratic nomination.

Walcott's supporters feel that Jersey Joe's name, his background as a boxing champion and his 14 years of working in racially tense Camden as an assistant public director of safety, give him the credentials to run against the Republican incumbent in November.

He will be listed on the ballot under his real name—Arnold Cream—but his slogan on the ballot is "Win With Walcott."

Forward Pass Eighth to Miss The Third Jewel

NEW YORK (AP) — Forward Pass' defeat in the Belmont Stakes Saturday put him on a list with seven others who won the Kentucky Derby and Preakness only to fail to grab the third jewel of racing's Triple Crown.

The others were Burgoo King, 1932; Bold Venture, 1936; Pensive, 1944; Tim Tam, 1958; Carry Back, 1961; Northern Dancer, 1964, and Kauai King, 1966.

Michael Ford's Kauai King was trained by Henry Forrest, who also trains Forward Pass for Calumet Farm.

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Thursday, June 20 through Thursday, August 1, 1968 (no session July 4th)
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SESSIONS: Six Instruction Sessions
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All Fees Include Swimming, Equipment and Showers
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NOTES and NOTIONS

John L. Paustian

If Moscow, Russia, had come to the National League meeting in quest of a franchise with only a cow pasture to offer as a baseball field, its chances would have been better than Milwaukee's. Milwaukee, it has become crystal clear to any of us dreamers who thought the city had a fighting chance for a new NL club, will never be let back

Paustian

into the "fraternity" as long as the present owners hold the voting rights. Milwaukee's only faint hope of returning to major league baseball — and hope does spring eternal in the Wisconsin metropolis — is to be on the receiving end of a switching American League franchise. For example, Cleveland's club has been in financial trouble for years . . . and, of course, the dwindling White Sox attendance in Chicago could force Art Allyn to reconsider all of his denials about a move to Milwaukee.

The awarding of a potential Milwaukee franchise to Montreal, was the epitome of NL audacity — the crowning blow, as it were. Wisconsin fans wouldn't have turned handsprings if Buffalo or Dallas-Fort Worth had received the nod — but at least they are good solid United States communities with solid backgrounds in one of the great U.S. pastimes What, then, are Montreal's credentials Well, for one thing, the city left organized baseball high and dry when it withdrew from the International League eight years ago. What about a stadium? Well, Montreal will supposedly have a new one in three years, but until then its facilities are grossly inadequate by major league standards. What about climate? If the NL thinks it has trouble now with April and May postponements, wait until it gets a taste of Montreal in the next few years. Going international is no crime per se for the NL — but such a step should be taken only after the deserving major U.S. cities have been taken care of. About two decades ago, baseball men went into a frenzy because a few players "jumped" to the Mexican league Max Lanier, Vern Stephens and others were branded outlaws and banned from U.S. ball for a time Now, another North American nation — Canada — not only is legal baseball territory but is preferred as a franchise site over Milwaukee, which for a dozen years averaged 1½ million fans per season in a precedent-shattering devotion to baseball.

* * *

The feeling persists that Montreal was a compromise choice. Though logic dictated against including the Canadian city, it had no "enemies" of the type that Milwaukee, Buffalo and D-FW have. Judge Robert Cannon, one of the Milwaukee representatives at the NL meeting, feels that past NL anamosities about the Braves affair have been forgotten — except in one or two cases. And, of course, when a unanimous vote is required — as is the case in NL expansion — the minute minority is enough to scuttle any community. Public opinion and the press in many parts of the country have been solidly behind Milwaukee but they've failed to convince the stubborn few that Milwaukee committed no sin in trying to prevent the Braves' flight to Atlanta with every legal weapon available. Whether the individuals in question are Bill Bartholmay and Bob Carpenter — or someone else — probably won't be revealed for a long time, if ever. And, of course, League president Warren Giles, in his public pronouncements, has never given anyone the slightest reason to consider him pro-Milwaukee.

Isn't it strange that one of the anti-Milwaukee reasons cited by Giles is that city's proximity to 2-club Chicago? Baseball, in the height of consistency, has now awarded franchises to five California teams. Three of them — LA, Anaheim and San Diego — are within 100 miles or so of one another. San Francisco and Oakland are next-door neighbors. That, by Giles' standards, is sound geographic distribution.

* * *

The NL's horse-and-buggy philosophy was betrayed again in its rejection of the 2-division idea. Not every team in the AL is completely happy under the newly-adopted setup, but, as a whole, it's a progressive step which will heighten fans' interest. If nothing else, the NL could try the plan on a 1- or 2-year trial basis — then make a permanent decision.

* * *

Halas

Pro football won't ever be able to repay its debt to George Halas, who finally has accepted the well-intended advice with which he has been showered and has retired. Giants of the game like Halas, Curly Lambeau, Bert Bell and George Preston Marshall laid the foundation for pro football and made possible its evolution into today's top glamor sport. Green Bay, in particular, owes much to Halas. Though the Packers and the Bears were the bitterest of rivals on the field, their pioneering efforts in the NFL made them cohorts at the council tables. In days of the Packers' financial troubles, "Papa Bear" stoutly defended their right to stay in big league football and sought ways to help them — while others in the league might have thought that moving the franchise would be the easiest solution.

A pioneer like Halas knows what perspiration, dedication and tribulation it has taken to nurture a new sport into maturity. Many of today's owners have little or no appreciation of what a franchise really means. Their only qualification has been the possession of a sizable bank roll.

* * *

Fred

During my recent baby-sitting stint (I ministered to the needs of our four youngsters while my wife took up temporary residence in a maternity ward), I came to a new conclusion about athletic endurance The real endurance champion is not the decathlon trackman or the golfer who plays 36 holes a day or the pitcher who works 15 innings. It's the housewife who is constantly in motion — blowing a nose, answering a doorbell, diapering a baby, band-aiding a scratch or finding a lost shoe or sock. Maybe a new Olympic event for the gals could be instituted.

Paustian No. 5 becomes the fourth "John" in the last five generations. I rather hope that John C. will someday be a better athlete than John L. He joins a highly mobile crew consisting of Greg, 6; Jeanne, 5; Russ, 3; and Fred, 1½. Jeanne kind of breaks up the "set" — like a basketball team, for example — but we're delighted that she happened along.

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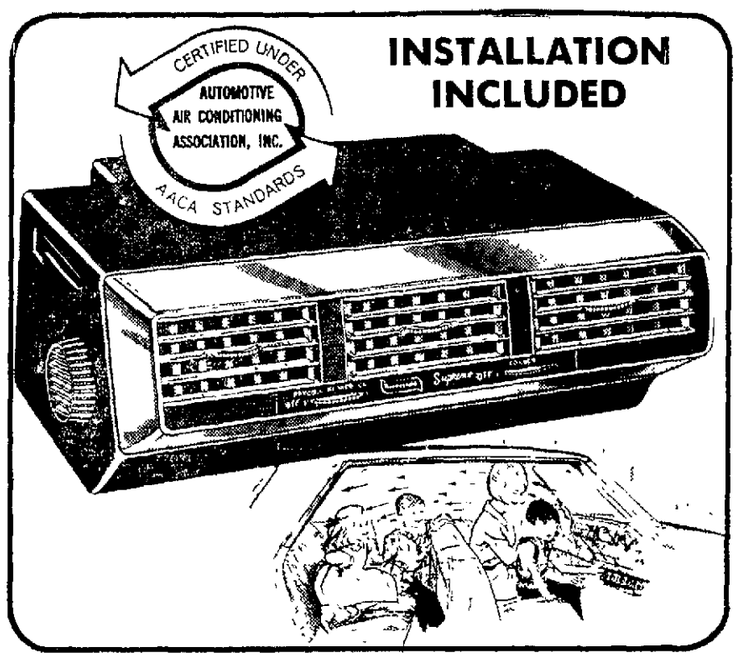

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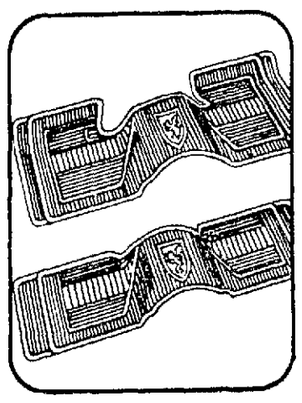

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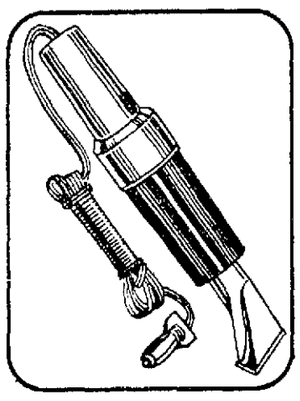

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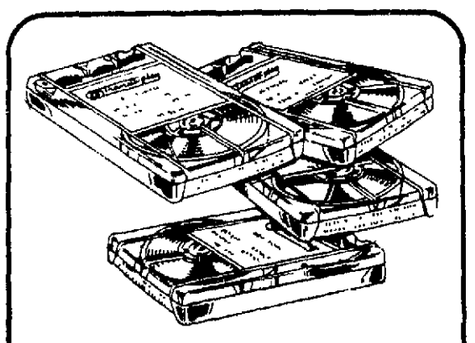

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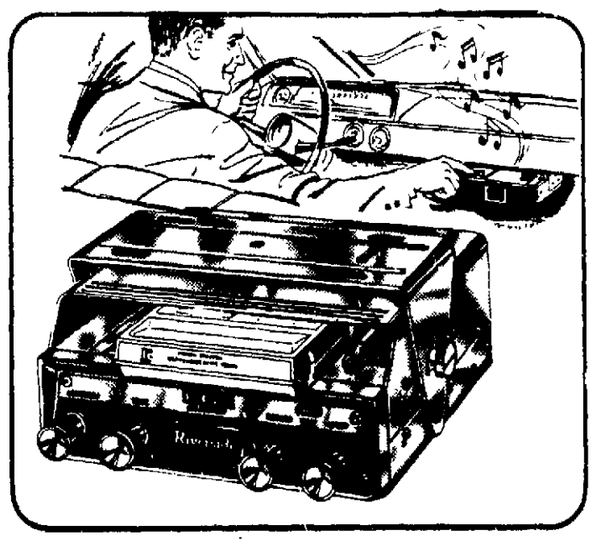

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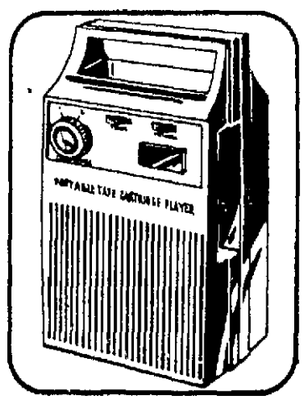

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Three Years of Planning and work will be culminated Monday afternoon when Boys Sports Inc. of Menasha dedicates and starts play on its three baseball fields on Earl Street in the Town of Menasha. An overall view of the property is shown above. The complex includes two Little League and one Babe Ruth diamond and a clubhouse. Fencing work will be completed within the next several weeks. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Little League, Babe Ruth Play Starts Monday

New Menasha Sports Complex Ready

MENASHA — Boys Sports Inc. will dedicate and start play on its new sports complex on Earl Street in the Town of Menasha Monday afternoon.

Dedication activities, arranged by the women's auxiliary, will begin at 4:30 p.m. after which the North and South Little Leagues will play doubleheaders, and the Babe Ruth circuit launches its slate with a single game.

The dedication will include flag raising, invocation and benediction, introduction of teams and first ball-throwing ceremonies by Boys Sports and city officials.

The National 1,000-Yard Club, which has been an active supporter of the program, is arranging to have a delegation of its award recipients present.

Located on 10 acres of land just north of Menasha, purchased three years ago, the facility includes two Little League fields and a Babe Ruth size diamond, complete with backstops and dugouts, a clubhouse, containing locker facilities, concession stand, office and rest rooms and a large parking area.

Most of the work has been done by volunteer help, including officers and directors, parents of boys in the present and past programs and persons who have no direct connection with the organization but were willing to lend a helping hand.

The work has gone on almost daily this spring although set back frequently because of wet and inclement weather.

Volunteer Help

Cutting, grading and mowing the diamonds, construction of the clubhouse, six dugouts, scoreboards and signs were done almost entirely by volunteer help. Fencing of the three diamonds is expected to be completed within the next several weeks.

The program sponsored by Boys Sports serves approximately 550 youth, parents and friends of boys' baseball here.

Funds for the organization have been garnered through the annual picnic during the July 4 weekend, dances, candy sales, corn roasts, 1,000 Yard Club and fund drives.

A highlight of the summer's activities will be the playing of the 9-state national division Little League Tournament here Aug. 9-10. Boys Sports also will play host to the state Babe Ruth tournament July 25-28.

Boys Sports was organized in 1960 with four Little League teams. The league was expanded to six in 1961 and a second Little League and a senior circuit, which later became the Babe Ruth League, came into being in 1963.

Bayer Field

The Menasha South League played at Bayer Field, on property leased from Paul Bayer for $1 a year, from 1961 through last year while the North loop has held its games at Jefferson Park. The Babe Ruth wheel played at the city ball park and Sixth Street diamonds.

Bob Noeller and Don Kuehl, who started as team managers, now are state Babe Ruth director and district Little League commissioner, respectively.

Joe Van Lieshout is Boys Sports president; Larry Marquardt, vice president; Dave Olsen, treasurer; and Peter Heimerman, secretary

Other directors are Henry Gajewski, William Gierke, Howard Hanson, James Lettenberger, Bob McCann, Hilary Seidl, Norm Bunke, Lee Forman, Erv Hemb, Kenneth Holmes, Andrew "Bud" DeLeeuw, Norm Flom, Dick Spielbauer, Roger Westphal and Jack Williams.

Caldwell Tips Foxes

Townsend Leads ML Batters, With .390

Wisconsin Rapids outfielder Jim Townsend moved into the top spot among the hitters in the Midwest League with an average of .390, according to this week's averages released by Howe Bews Bureau.

Dennis Gilbert, of Waterloo took over the No. 2 position with a .380 average. Figures include games through Tuesday.

Appleton has two batters with averages over .300. Hal Caldwell is hitting at a .318 clip, and Curt Fontenot is batting .310.

Fontenot and Cedar Rapids' Luis Melendez are tied for the most hits, with 36. Reg Sanders of Burlington leads in home run (7), triples (4) and total bases (68). Ron Chambers of Dubuque has the most doubles (11) and is tied with teammate Roger Washington and Fontenot for most RBIs with 22.

Steve Sibley, of Decatur, maintained his lead among the pitchers with an ERA of 1.00. Vida Blue of Burlington has registered the most strikeouts, with 69 in 37 innings.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(Top 10 hitters and all Foxes)

	AB	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Pct
Townsend, WR	77	30	4	0	1	12	.390
Gilbert,Wat	71	27	4	0	1	12	380
Hendrick,Bur	84	31	10	3	1	16	.369
McMuth,Qui	95	34	9	3	2	15	.358
Chambers,Dub	83	29	11	0	2	22	349
Wash'gton,Dub	89	31	7	0	5	22	.348
Melendez,CR	101	35	8	1	1	11	347
Palm,Dub	73	25	5	2	2	10	.342
Sanders,Bur	96	32	7	4	7	19	.333
Lanier,Clin	98	32	7	3	1	12	327
Caldwell App	88	28	7	0	0	12	.318
Fontenot,App	87	27	5	1	6	22	.310
Kusnyer, App.	72	21	3	0	1	8	.292
Northey,App	88	25	3	1	1	3	.284
Kirtlan,App.	63	17	4	0	2	10	270
Kolb,App	96	24	5	0	1	4	.250
Simon,App	21	5	1	0	0	2	.238
Haynes,App	89	20	4	0	2	12	.225
Severson,App.	29	5	0	0	0	3	.172
Figueroa,App	12	1	0	0	0	1	.083

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING
(Top 10 pitchers and all Foxes)

	W	L	IP	H	BB	SO	ERA
Sibley,Dec	1	2	27	16	9	16	1.00
Chlupsa,CR	2	1	17	13	5	18	1.06
Shearer,Bur	2	0	33	19	3	22	1.09
Jones,Bur	2	1	19	14	5	13	1.42
Sandtedt,Wat	0	1	12	11	4	7	1 50
Waldeck,Dec	3	0	23	12	9	11	1 57
Moret,Wat	1	2	16	18	9	12	1.69
Proulx, WR	4	0	31	29	15	20	1.74
Maselbas,CR	4	0	41	37	13	28	1.76
LaRoche,QC	1	2	23	17	5	25	1.96
Cole, App.	1	1	7	2	3	5	2.57
Kokor,App	4	2	41	45	15	28	3.73
Brown,App	0	2	22	27	8	17	4.09
O'Neill,App	3	3	49	52	19	40	4.41
Jones,App	3	1	40	45	16	37	5.18
Blackwell,App	0	4	12	14	9	15	5.25

Two-Mile Mark Falls in Meet

George Young Tops Record in Beating Clarke

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — George Young upset Ron Clarke and smashed the American record for the two-mile run Saturday in the Champions Track and Field Meet.

Young, clocked in 8:22.0, was only 2.2 seconds off Clarke's world record in running the second fastest two-mile.

The Casa Grande, Ariz., school teacher outkicked Australia's Clarke. The old U.S. standard of 8:25.2 was set by Jim Ryun and Jim Grelle in 1966.

Young took the lead from Clarke at the start of the last lap and maintained the pace. Clarke finished in 8:22.5.

Earlier, hurdler Earl McCullouch and sprinter Charlie Greene breezed to victories.

McCullouch, of the University of Southern California, won the 120-yard high hurdles in 13.6, well off the world's mark of 13.2.

Greene streaked to a 9.3 triumph in the 100-yard dash, defeating arch-rival Jim Hines by about two feet.

Greene, a Nebraska University graduate student, and Hines share the world record of 9.1 in the 100.

Ron Copeland of the Southern California Striders finished second behind McCullouch. Copeland was one-tenth of a second ahead of Willie Davenport's 13.9.

Two Hurlers Win 2-Hitters In 'American'

Bob Hietpas and Bob Ashenbrenner pitched 2-hitters last week in Appleton Recreation Department American Industrial League play.

Hietpas paced the Post-Crescent to an 18-0 win over Coated Paper. Ashenbrenner fanned 15 as Miller Electric beat O. J. Boldt, 4-1. Also in the American circuit, Bill Gadow, Dale Loewenhagen and Tom Werner socked two hits each to lead Interlake past the Fire Department, 14-7.

In the American Church Softball League, Bill Deeg, Jim Ciske and Jim Jenquin rapped four hits apiece to lead St. Bernadette to a 28-2 romp over Trinity. Zion stopped Congregational, 15-6, as Bob Bresewitz and Art Rohm socked four and three hits apiece, respectively. First English beat Grace, 8-5, as Bud Giesbers pitched a 6-hitter.

Larry Walker tossed a 6-hitter and collected two hits to lead Treasure Island past Zwicker's, 8-4, in the International Industrial league.

In the Women's League, Sherry Ploor threw a 5-hitter and fanned 10 as Slip & Dar's beat Maritime Bar, 16-5. Joan Seitz led Wills Jewelers to a 9-2 win over Coated Paper with a 5-hitter and two hits at the plate. Linda Sorthager starred as Burger King whipped IPC, 22-7.

Prospects Not Bright for Hurt Despite Slight Improvement

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Bob Hurt, paralyzed from the neck down by a race car crash a week ago, has been shifted from the intensive care ward and is showing slight improvement in his left arm.

But Dr. Thomas A. Hanna, Indianapolis Motor Speedway medical director, said Saturday prospects are not bright for the 28-year-old Potomac, Md., driver.

"It is doubtful there will be great improvement," Dr. Hanna said. "But I could be wrong, and I hope I am. I don't want to build up his hopes now. Recovery is a long, slow process and depends on the extent of damage. It may be a matter of weeks or months."

Fractured Vertabrae

Hurt suffered two fractured vertabrae in his lower neck when he slammed into the first turn wall at the speedway last Monday in practice before final qualifications for the 500-mile race.

He was flown by helicopter to Indianapolis Methodist Hospital downtown and underwent immediate surgery. He was removed from the intensive care ward Friday but is still in a special frame.

"He is quite alert, and his thinking capacities are all right," Dr. Hanna said. "He can move his left arm just a little."

The hospital lists Hurt in fair condition, and a nurse said, "He seems to be doing fairly well.

"He's pretty cooperative. I think this is an indication of how he's doing."

Hurt's wife, Elizabeth, has been with him, but because of his condition he hasn't had many visitors.

Bobby Unser, the Indianapolis winner, urged those at the victory dinner Friday night and race fans watching the televised event to "take a little time and send Bob Hurt a card. Let him know you are thinking about him."

Win on Shannon's Homer

Cards Edge Mets in 10th

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Shannon's eighth home run of the season with one out in the 10th inning gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 6-5 victory over the New York Mets Saturday.

Shannon, who had doubled a run across as the Cards rallied for three and tied the game in the seventh, unloaded against reliever Cal Koonce, and his shot landed deep in the left field bleachers.

The Mets had tied the score in the bottom of the eighth on Ed Charles' pinch homer.

That made it 5-5 after the Cards had taken the lead in the top half on a single by Orlando Cepeda, a passed ball and Tim McCarver's single. It was the first run scored this season off Koonce, who had worked 20 2-3 scoreless innings until Saturday.

McCarver walked, touching off a three-run Cards' rally that tied the game against Nolan Ryan, the Mets' starter, in the seventh. Shannon doubled one run across and singles by Julian Javier, Lou Brock and Curt Flood produced two more.

Ryan singled two Met runs across in the second inning as New York raced to an early 4-1 edge.

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Brock lf	5	1	2	1	Bosch cf	5	0	0	0
Flood cf	5	0	2	1	Boswell 2b	4	1	1	0
Maris rf	5	0	1	1	Goossen ph	1	0	0	0
Cepeda 1b	4	1	1	0	Shamsky lf	4	1	1	0
McCarver c	3	1	1	1	Koonce p	0	0	0	0
Shannon 3b	5	2	2	2	Buchek ph	1	0	0	0
Javier 2b	4	1	1	0	Martin c	2	0	1	1
Maxvill ss	1	0	0	0	Grote c	2	0	0	0
Tolan ph	1	0	0	0	Collins 3b	3	0	1	1
Gilson p	1	0	0	0	C.Jones rf	4	1	1	0
Schofield ss	2	0	0	0	Weis ss	3	0	0	0
					Ryan p	2	0	1	2
					WShort p	0	0	0	0
					Swoboda rf	1	0	0	0
Total	38	6	10	6	Total	37	5	8	5

St' Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	1	0—6
New York	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	0—5

LOB—St.Louis 8, New York 5. 2B—Martin, C.Jones, Brock, Shannon. HR—Charles (6), Shannon (8). SB—Boswell, Javier. S—Gilson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Washburn	1 1-3	5	3	3	1	0
Gilson	4 2-3	2	1	1	2	7
Hoerner (W,3-1)	4	1	1	1	0	6
Ryan	6 2-3	6	4	4	4	7
W. Short	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Koonce (L,0-1)	3	4	2	1	1	0

WP—Gilson. PB—Martin. T—3 02. A—28,006.

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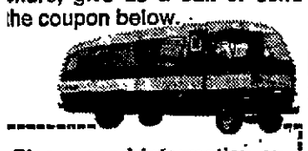

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New Clubs Participate

Baseball Draft This Week Expected to Tap 1,000 Prospects

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — Montreal, San Diego, Seattle and Kansas City, baseball's newest expansion clubs, will participate in a limited phase of the free agent draft of college and schoolboy talent Thursday and Friday.

More than 1,000 players are expected to be selected as the owners attempt to stock their rosters to meet the demands of the 24 major league clubs that will be operating next season.

Each of the 20 big league teams that was active in 1968 is permitted to draft one free agent. Each of the Class Triple A farms and each of the Class Double A farms can take one player. There is an unlimited draft by Class A affiliates, in which the four new clubs will be permitted to select players.

The players selected, of course, are not bound to sign contracts. If they do not sign, they go back into the pool for a later draft. However, a player who is selected by one team cannot negotiate with another club until he has gone through the same draft process again in January.

The Largest Group

The regular phase of the draft covers only players never selected previously. This is, by far, the largest group. Last June there were 975 taken in the regular draft and only 194 in the secondary phase, involving players who were selected previously but not signed.

In the regular phase, teams draft in inverse order of their 1967 finish. In the secondary phase, the order is determined by lot.

Because they finished last in the National League last year, and it is the National's turn to have first pick, the New York Mets will get the No. 1 draft of all available free agent talent when the meeting is called to order Thursday at 10 a.m., EDT.

Oakland follows in the No. 2 spot, succeeded by Houston, the New York Yankees and so on down to the Boston Red Sox as No. 20

In the secondary phase, the Chicago Cubs and White Sox will be the first two to make their selections.

When they reach the Class A draft, Montreal will be 21, Seattle 22, San Diego 23 and Kansas City 24. Presumably, this will be reversed in other rounds

About a dozen of the players picked in the first draft, June, 1965, now are in the major leagues. They include outfielder Rick Monday of the Oakland A's, the No 1 pick who was signed by the then Kansas City A's for 104,000.

Others from that first draft include pitcher Joe Coleman of Washington, catcher Johnny Bench of Cincinnati, pitcher Nolan Ryan and second baseman Ken Boswell of the New York Mets, pitcher Bob Moose of Pittsburgh, pitcher Stan Bahnsen of the New York Yankees, third baseman Sal Bando of Oakland and pitcher Clyde Wright of the California Angels

The June draft in 1967 covered two days with 614 players taken in 29 rounds the first day and 555 in the second day in 45 additional regular rounds and 14 secondary rounds

Harrelson's Four RBI Pace Boston Victory

Yastrzemski Collects 4 Hits, Culp Hurls 5-1 Win Over Orioles

BOSTON (AP) — Ken Harrelson drove in four runs with a single and a homer and Carl Yastrzemski collected four straight hits Saturday in powering the Boston Red Sox to a 5-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Harrelson, recently promoted to the cleanup spot behind Yastrzemski in the batting order, continued his lusty slugging with a two-run single in the first inning and his 10th homer for another pair of runs in the fifth.

Yastrzemski extended his hitting streak to 10 games with four singles—two line shots and two of the infield variety—and scored twice before lining to left in the eighth. The 1967 Triple Crown winner hiked his average 14 points, from .331 to a mighty .345.

Evens Record

Backed by Boston's 1-2 punch, Ray Culp breezed to his second victory, evening his season record. Culp had only one brief lapse in dazzling the hard-hitting Orioles.

The Orioles collected two of their three hits in the fourth. Paul Blair led off the inning with a double into the left field corner, took third on an infield hit by Curt Motton and scored on Boog Powell's sacrifice fly.

Culp struck out nine, walked only one and retired the last 16 Baltimore batters in order.

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Buford 2b	4	0	1	0	Foy 3b	3	1	0	0
Blair cf	4	1	1	0	DJones 2b	5	0	1	0
Motton lf	4	0	1	0	Ystrmski lf	5	2	4	0
Powell 1b	3	0	0	1	Harrelson rf	3	1	2	4
BRobinsn 3b	3	0	0	0	RSmith cf	4	0	2	0
Blefary rf	2	0	0	0	Scott 1b	4	0	1	0
Etchebrn c	3	0	0	0	Petrocelli ss	3	1	1	1
Belanger ss	3	0	0	0	Gibson c	4	0	0	0
Brabendr p	2	0	0	0	Culp p	4	0	0	0
BHoward p	0	0	0	0					
FrRobnsn ph	1	0	0	0					
Nelson p	0	0	0	0					
Total	29	1	3	1	Total	35	5	11	5

Baltimore	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1
Boston	2	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	x—5

LOB—Baltimore 3, Boston 10. 2B—Blair. HR—Petrocelli (6), Harrelson (10). SB—Buford, Foy 2, Yastrzemski, R Smith 2, Motton. SF—Powell.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Brabender (L,4-2)	4 1-3	8	5	5	3	3
B.Howard	2 2 3	2	0	0	1	2
Nelson	1	1	0	0	0	1
Culp (W,2-2)	9	3	1	1	1	9

T—2:11 A—25,608.

Johnson Picked to Succeed Dick Motta

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Phil Johnson, Weber State College assistant basketball coach for four years, was named head coach Saturday by university officials.

Johnson succeeds Dick Motta who resigned to become head coach of the Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association.

Cowboys Sign Two

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League announced Saturday the signing of linebacker Wilson Whitty of Boston University and punter Gordon Wheeler of Oklahoma.

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Ken Rosewall Rallies, Tips Fitzgibbon

Richey Advances To Fourth Round Of French Open

By GEOFFREY MILLER

PARIS (AP) — Professional Ken Rosewall came from behind and defeated Herb Fitzgibbon of Garden City, N.Y., Saturday in another sizzling pro-amateur duel in the French Open Tennis Championships.

Rosewall, a veteran from Australia, rallied from a 5-1 deficit in the third set and went on to the quarter-finals with a 6-1, 4-6 7-5, 6-4 triumph over Fitzgibbon.

One step behind Rosewall was Cliff Richey of San Angelo Tex., who advanced to the fourth round by defeating Alan Stone of Australia 7-5, 6-3, 7-5.

An intense crowd of 10,000 saw Fitzgibbon become the first player to take a set from Rosewall in the tournament.

Fights Back

That was the second one, and it tied the match. The 25-year-old American then shot to a 5-1 lead in the third set and was at set point three different times. But Rosewall fought back, grabbed the set and added the next for the victory.

The other amateurs in the tournament aren't finding it any easier to topple their pro opponents. Only one amateur has upset a pro, Boro Jovanovic of Yugoslavia stopping Australia's Fred Stolle Friday.

In other third-round matches, Ray Ruffels of Australia breezed past Patricio Cornejo of Chile 6-4, 6-2, 6-2, and Thomas Koch of Brazil eliminated Tim Ryan of South Africa 6-4, 6-1, 6-2.

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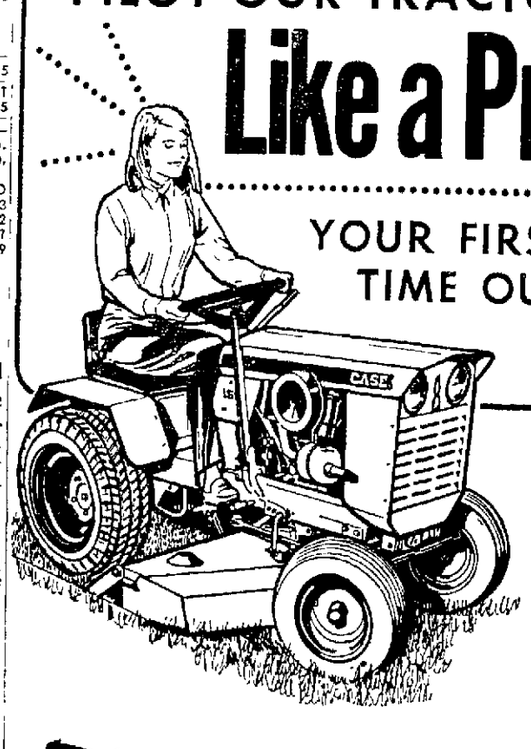

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MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

Major League Batting Averages
By The Associated Press
Complete through games of Friday

AMERICAN LEAGUE
TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Boston	1465	157	344	31	146	.235
Detroit	1487	184	344	52	174	.231
Cleveland	1528	153	349	33	147	.228
Oakland	1516	142	345	20	126	.228
Minnesota	1493	152	339	32	142	.227
Washington	1508	139	332	45	133	.220
Baltimore	1468	171	323	34	155	.220
California	1555	149	342	31	140	.220
New York	1474	142	312	26	133	.212
Chicago	1414	106	285	25	101	.202

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(70 or more at bats)

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
F.Howard Was	169	27	58	19	40	.343
Yastrzemski Bsn	160	22	53	7	18	.331
W.Horton Det	139	24	44	14	30	.317
Carew Min	167	21	51	1	11	.305
Monday Oak	104	12	31	3	14	.298
White NY	157	25	46	4	15	.293
Kosco NY	123	15	36	6	24	.293
Pagliaroni Oak	100	9	29	2	9	.290
Harrelson Bsn	121	21	35	9	25	.289
Alvis Cle	168	17	48	5	14	.286
D.Johnson Bal	153	20	43	3	25	.281
Freehan Det	164	24	46	8	26	.280
Foy Bsn	142	21	39	2	14	.275
Stroud Was	92	14	25	4	10	.272
E.Howard Bsn	86	8	23	2	7	.267
Uhlaender Min	166	12	44	3	16	.265
T.Horton Cle	168	22	44	6	27	.262
Reichardt Cal	149	12	39	6	24	.262
Ward Chi	138	12	36	8	17	.261
Campaneris Oak	181	27	47	1	9	.260
Powell Bal	162	20	42	7	27	.259
Aparicio Chi	178	16	46	2	12	.258
R.Smith Bsn	159	21	41	1	18	.258
Kaline Det	136	22	35	3	16	.257
Tovar Min	174	22	44	1	12	.253
Unser Was	182	19	46	0	9	.253
Northrup Det	152	22	38	7	21	.250
Mantle NY	120	18	30	6	15	.250
Oliva Min	177	18	44	3	22	.249
Allison Min	117	11	29	4	13	.248
Bando Oak	182	18	45	3	19	.247
B.Robinson Bal	170	24	42	4	18	.247
McMullen Was	151	17	37	9	19	.245
Repoz Cal	136	18	33	9	22	.243
Stanley Det	136	19	33	2	11	.243
Fregosi Cal	165	19	40	2	11	.242
Andrews Bsn	150	19	36	2	15	.240
Cardenal Cle	180	22	43	3	12	.239
Gibbs NY	122	7	29	0	10	.238
Rodgers Cal	131	8	31	1	12	.237
Davalillo Cle	165	13	39	2	12	.236
Cater Oak	98	8	23	1	9	.235
Killebrew Min	155	24	36	9	23	.232
R.Jackson Oak	164	20	38	5	12	.232
Wert Det	164	16	38	5	13	.232
Sims Cle	104	20	24	6	15	.231
Cox NY	113	6	26	1	10	.230
Davis Chi	101	7	23	3	11	.228
Berry Chi	154	9	35	2	6	.227
Etchebarren Bal	75	6	17	3	11	.227
Mincher Cal	115	8	26	2	10	.226
Josephson Chi	120	9	27	2	9	.225
Knoop Cal	138	14	31	0	7	.225
Motton Bal	110	13	24	5	16	.218
Clarke NY	138	12	30	0	4	.217
Blair Bal	171	20	37	2	9	.216
Salmon Cle	140	11	30	0	3	214
Schaal Cal	182	16	39	2	15	.214
Bletary Bal	168	23	36	2	11	.214
Harper Cle	94	10	20	4	1	.213
Petrocelli Bsn	146	10	31	5	16	.212
Cullen Chi	95	10	20	1	6	211
Belanger Bal	135	14	28	2	9	207
Bowens Was	82	11	17	3	6	.207
McAuliffe Det	146	22	30	5	16	205
McCraw Chi	151	12	31	4	15	.205
Hinton Cal	108	11	22	5	12	.204
Valentine Was	79	7	16	3	6	.203
Hernandez Min	106	9	21	2	9	.198
Fr Robinsn Bal	71	9	14	1	8	197
Hansen Was	153	10	30	3	16	.196
Webster Oak	128	11	24	3	18	.188
W Robinson NY	76	6	14	0	5	184
L.Brown Cle	136	14	25	3	13	184
Roseboro Min	121	10	22	1	6	.182
J Hall Cal	95	12	17	1	8	.179
Coggins Was	119	10	21	0	4	.176
Oyler Det	114	7	19	1	8	167
Donaldson Oak	121	7	20	0	7	.165
Cash Det	87	7	14	2	7	.161
Michael NY	88	3	14	1	5	159
Tresh NY	137	13	21	2	17	.153
Scott Bsn	131	6	20	1	12	153
D May Bal	82	7	12	0	6	146
Casanova Was	107	2	14	0	2	131
Voss Chi	87	5	10	0	3	115
Epstein Was	91	4	9	1	2	099

PITCHING
(4 or more decisions)

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
S.Williams Cle	47	30	14	39	3	2	0.76
Perranoski Min	29	19	9	20	4	0	1.21
Tiant Cle	85	49	23	80	7	4	1.37
John Chi	76	42	20	53	4	0	1.41
Horlen Chi	71	50	20	32	4	5	1.52
Verbanic NY	22	18	12	10	2	2	1.64
McDowell Cle	88	58	35	109	6	3	1.73
J.Nash Oak	60	40	17	55	3	4	1.80
McLain Det	89	65	12	80	8	1	1.92
Pascual Was	50	41	10	32	4	3	1.97
Phoebus Bal	77	53	36	60	4	4	1.98
Watt Bal	27	19	15	32	2	3	2.00
Kaat Min	33	24	8	18	2	2	2.18
Stottlemyre NY	89	66	23	56	4	2	2 71
Siebert Cle	82	47	37	64	6	3	2.29
Bahnsen NY	66	56	18	44	5	1	2.31
Bell Bsn	54	39	11	42	4	1	2.32
Dobson Oak	81	66	21	56	2	5	2.33
Santiago Bsn	76	53	27	56	5	3	2.35
Perry Min	61	49	8	35	5	3	2.36
McNally Bal	68	38	15	51	4	5	2.37
Odom Oak	51	43	20	21	3	4	2.45
Brabender Bal	46	33	15	30	4	1	2.51
Hardin Bal	66	48	18	45	6	2	2.57
Merritt Min	81	69	13	61	3	4	2.67
Brunet Cal	70	52	19	38	5	4	2.69
Hargan Cle	70	49	25	41	3	5	2.69
Coleman Was	61	60	19	34	2	5	2.77
D.Chance Min	80	60	19	67	4	5	2.81
R Clark Cal	43	33	23	30	0	4	2.91
Wilson Det	70	59	24	50	4	4	2.93
Leonhard Bal	42	28	23	23	3	2	2.95
Sparma Det	76	65	26	39	4	4	3.07
Krausse Oak	55	40	22	28	2	6	3.07
Boswell Min	67	45	33	53	4	5	3.07
McGlothin Cal	63	49	17	36	4	3	3.11
Monbouquette NY	71	61	9	25	5	3	3.14
Lolich Det	65	62	15	44	3	2	3.32
Higgins Was	40	32	19	32	2	2	3.35

NATIONAL LEAGUE
TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Cincinnati	1601	186	423	19	172	.264
Chicago	1537	170	374	30	161	.243
St. Louis	1553	153	371	29	132	.239
Pittsburgh	1438	149	341	20	138	.237
Atlanta	1581	133	374	30	122	.237
Houston	1527	147	356	17	141	.233
Philadelphia	1330	133	309	25	125	.232
San Francisco	1558	162	359	33	153	.230
Los Angeles	1625	130	362	19	121	.223
New York	1510	125	324	26	117	.215

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(70 or more at bats)

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Rose Cin	189	36	69	4	17	.365
M.Alou Pgh	112	11	39	0	7	.348
Flood StL	184	26	62	4	23	.337
A.Johnson Cin	181	29	60	0	21	.331
Staub Htn	174	19	57	3	28	.328
F.Alou Atl	195	20	60	5	12	.308
Helms Cin	174	12	53	1	22	.305
Francona Atl	79	12	24	1	12	.304
Grote NY	135	11	41	1	10	.304
McCovey SF	119	24	35	9	27	.294
B.Williams Chi	184	21	54	5	22	.293
Gonzalez Phl	79	9	23	1	10	.291
Pinson Cin	176	28	51	2	19	.290
R.Allen Phl	125	15	36	7	24	.288
Shamsky NY	105	10	30	2	16	.286
Menke Htn	140	11	40	1	13	.286
T.Aaron Atl	75	8	21	1	6	.280
Mota Pgh	93	9	26	0	9	.280
Stargell Pgh	140	22	39	8	24	.279
Millan Atl	176	11	49	0	10	.278
Mays SF	162	21	45	9	26	.278
Santo Chi	168	30	46	7	26	.274
Kessinger Chi	184	22	50	0	10	.272
Bench Cin	156	11	42	3	26	.269
Callison Phl	150	22	40	5	16	.267
Banks Chi	165	22	44	8	24	.267
Haller LA	140	6	37	1	7	.264
Javier StL	167	20	44	1	12	.263
Parker LA	180	17	47	0	9	.261
T.Taylor Phl	165	14	43	0	11	.261
L.Johnson Chl	142	13	37	1	11	.261
H.Aaron Atl	174	17	45	9	27	.259
Wynn Htn	159	21	41	5	16	.258
Hart SF	133	21	34	9	20	.256
L.May Cin	154	17	39	4	23	.253
Popovich LA	87	9	22	0	6	.253
Perez Cin	178	24	45	5	29	.253
Aspromonte Htn	139	10	35	1	19	.252
Valdespino Atl	80	8	20	1	4	.250
J May Pgh	136	11	34	0	1	1.250
Cepeda StL	165	16	41	5	21	.248
Hiatt SF	89	7	22	1	11	.247
Rojas Phl	146	17	36	4	11	.247
Beckert Chl	175	23	43	2	11	.246
Clendenon Pgh	152	15	37	4	21	.243
R Bailey LA	111	5	27	3	18	.243
Hundley Chl	150	13	36	2	21	.240
Maris StL	88	8	21	2	10	.239
J Alou SF	130	8	31	0	13	.238
Hunt SF	168	23	40	1	5	.238
Brock StL	191	20	45	3	8	.236
Torres Htn	115	7	27	0	6	.235
Shannon StL	158	16	37	7	19	.234
R Jackson Atl	171	18	40	1	12	.234
Wills Pgh	172	21	40	0	14	.233
W Davis LA	208	24	48	3	12	.231
Boswell NY	122	14	28	3	8	.230
White Phl	122	16	28	5	14	.230
Swoboda NY	170	21	39	8	28	.229
Gotay Htn	70	4	16	0	5	229
McCarver StL	138	10	31	3	14	.225
C Jones NY	121	11	27	3	9	.223
Clemente Pgh	153	20	34	5	18	.222
R Davis Htn	168	20	37	1	11	.220
Davenport SF	133	15	29	1	10	.218
Charles NY	101	9	22	5	14	.218
Alley Pgh	138	15	30	1	11	.217
C Boyer Atl	153	11	33	3	9	.216
Maxvill StL	136	8	29	1	2	.213
Bateman Htn	80	6	17	2	8	213
Lanier SF	137	13	29	0	10	.212
Mazeroski Pgh	145	13	30	2	10	.207
Kranepool NY	87	4	18	0	2	.207
Harrelson NY	126	8	25	0	2	.198
Colavito LA	102	8	20	3	10	.196
Versalles LA	188	17	36	1	15	.191
Agee NY	131	11	25	2	7	191
N Miller Htn	79	10	15	1	9	.190
Fairly LA	151	6	28	1	10	.185
Phillips Chi	133	14	24	3	12	.180
Cardenas Cin	162	13	29	0	5	.179
Wine Phl	71	5	12	2	7	.169
Weis NY	79	3	13	1	4	.165
Tillman Atl	122	6	20	3	11	.164
Alcaraz LA	95	4	15	2	5	.158
D Johnson Atl	97	5	14	2	8	.144
Ryan Phl	78	2	10	0	5	.128

PITCHING
(4 or more decisions)

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Farrell Phl	22	13	10	13	2	2	0.40
Jaster StL	38	25	13	22	3	2	0.95
Cuellar Htn	32	26	12	19	3	1	1.11
Drysdale LA	95	70	21	66	6	3	1.33
Gibson StL	88	58	21	62	3	5	1.52
Koosman NY	79	59	17	61	8	2	1.59
Jarvis Atl	88	57	15	54	4	4	1.73
Giusti Htn	82	54	21	54	4	5	1.76
Selma NY	40	26	11	26	4	0	1.79
Ryan NY	56	34	32	68	4	4	1.91
Singer LA	80	53	19	75	4	5	1.91
Fryman Phl	73	57	20	59	6	4	1.96
Carlton StL	81	63	18	51	6	1	2.00
Seaver NY	94	76	16	59	2	5	2.01
Veale Pgh	77	61	28	69	2	5	2.09
Arrigo Cin	76	59	26	62	3	3	2.13
Culver Cin	71	63	23	41	4	3	2.15
Linzy SF	25	23	9	12	2	4	2.16
Hands Chi	70	50	11	54	5	2	2.17
Briles StL	79	78	18	48	5	4	2.37
Sadecki SF	82	70	17	61	6	5	2.40
K Johnson Atl	56	54	7	22	2	3	2.54
Kelley Atl	45	38	19	28	2	3	2.60
L Jackson Phl	79	85	17	42	5	5	2.61
Jenkins Chi	78	59	15	62	5	5	2.63
C Short Phl	80	55	23	59	2	6	2.69
Reed Atl	62	46	16	28	6	1	2.76
McBean Pgh	78	73	23	47	5	4	2.77
Cardwell NY	52	42	13	19	1	5	2.77
Lemaster Htn	68	66	21	39	4	4	2.78
Perry SF	78	72	17	54	6	2	2.86
Dierker Htn	94	73	38	62	5	7	2.87
Washburn StL	56	49	12	29	3	3	3.04
Marichel SF	101	95	12	75	8	2	3.10
Grant LA	22	20	6	5	2	3	3.18
Sutton LA	51	53	16	35	2	4	3.31
McCormick SF	80	75	22	46	4	6	3.35
P Niekro Atl	72	60	24	36	5	3	3.48
Wise Phl	48	52	10	32	4	1	3.51
Maloney Cin	43	38	15	40	4	3	3.53
R Lee Cin	35	37	22	15	2	2	3.60
McCool Cin	25	28	16	17	1	3	3.60

Books in Demand

FICTION

Couples
John Updike
Airport
Arthur Hailey
Hunters Green
Phyllis Whitney
Shadow Wife
Dorothy Eden
The New Year
Pearl S. Buck

NON-FICTION

Iberia
James Michener
Have I Ever Lied to You
Art Buchwald
Toward a Democratic Left
Michael Harrington
Especially Dogs
Gladys Taber
The Jealous Mistress
Robert Traver

AT THE GALLERIES

APPLETON

Worcester Gallery, Lawrence University — Student Art (through June 9).

CHICAGO

Chicago Art Institute, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street — Various exhibits.

GREEN BAY

Neville Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St. — Various displays.

MANITOWOC

Rahr Civic Center, 610 N. 8th St.—Manitowoc Secondary High School Exhibit (concludes today).

MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee Art Center, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. — Various exhibits.

NEENAH

Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave. — Wisconsin Watercolor Society Show (through June 9).

OSHKOSH

Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd.—Paintings and Engravings by Richard Lack (concludes Tuesday).

Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd. — John E. Costigan Retrospective (through July 14).

* * *

Above information supplied by Galleries.

Appleton's First Girls' track team, representing Appleton East, competed in three meets this spring. Shown in the back, from left, are Diane Muench, Deb Bowden, Gretchen Krell and Joyce Bodmer. In the front, from left are Mrs. Michele Benn, the coach; Paula Schultz; Penny Otis; and Julie Rudolph. Miss Otis and Lynn Sonsthagen (not shown) were the co-captains. AHS-E finished fifth in the state girls meet among 78 teams. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Records Not Foremost

Track Meet Set for 'Fortyish' Men

By RON ROACH

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Here's a track and field meet where setting records isn't foremost in the minds of all competitors.

It's the first annual U.S. Masters Track and Field Championships in which participants must be 40 or more years old to compete in events July 19-20 in Balboa Stadium.

"We don't expect any world records or champions to come out of the meet," says David Pain, a 45-year-old San Diego attorney. "The aim is to stimulate men in the 40-and-older bracket to enter a physical fitness program.

"Competition is secondary, but it should increase the incentive."

Jogs 4 Miles

Pain, who jogs four miles before going to his law office each day, originated the Masters Mile for middle-aged men two years ago at the San Diego Invitational Track Meet.

That was the first time men over 40 had their own special event in a major track competition. Other major California meets since have adopted the event.

Now Pain has conceived the U.S. Masters for team as well as individual competition in events ranging from the 100-yard dash to the marathon run of 26 miles.

Pain said about 500 persons from across the country are expected to enter before the July 12 deadline.

Minimum standards have been set for some events, such as 16.5 seconds for the 100-yard dash, 6:30 for the mile and one hour for the six-mile.

Pain advises prospective entrants to get into shape first. It's not like running down to the corner drugstore.

"For a guy completely out of shape, the worst thing to do is make like he's 20 years old and try to run a five-minute mile," Pain said. "Before he starts, he should have a complete physical examination, whether he thinks he needs one or not. Then he can get started."

In fact, entrants are required to submit a physician's certificate attesting there are no physical defects to prevent competition.

Emerson Boozer Signs Contract

NEW YORK (AP) — Emerson Boozer, reportedly recovering rapidly from the injury to his right knee, has signed his 1968 contract with the New York Jets.

Weeb Ewbank, head coach and general manager of the club, announced the signing and stated Boozer had been running regularly at Shea Stadium and playeding basketball.

Although he was lost to the Jets after suffering the injury in the ninth game, Boozer led the American Football League rushers with 10 touchdowns. He also caught three TD passes. This will be his third pro season.

Majors Have Too Many Defensive Hitters, Says Duke

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — Duke Snider, former Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodger slugger, says most hitters are going to have to change their approach if the major league hitting slump is to be corrected.

"There are too many defensive hitters," Snider said during the National Junior College Baseball Championships this weekend.

Snider said hitters go up to the plate and "they're on the defensive. You've got to go up there with the idea that you're eehpc'reethrriu. rYhttnabt better than the pitcher. You're the aggressor."

One of the greatest batters in Dodger history, Snider also credited an influx of pitching talent in the majors for adding to the hitters' problems.

During his playing days with the Dodgers, Snider batted in 1,271 runs, clouted 389 homers and got 1,814 extra base hits.

Olson Sets Pace In Horseshoe Loop

LITTLE CHUTE — Myrel Olson dominated recent action in the Major and Double A Horseshoe Leagues.

Olson had the best ringer percentage for one and three games and the most ringers for three games (93) in the Major League. He shares the league lead with Terry Van Boxtel with 5-1.

In the Double A loop Olson had the high score for three games (287), the high individual score for one game (103), the most consecutive ringers (10), the most ringers per game (32), and the most ringers for three games (86).

ARD Softball Schedule For Week

MONDAY

National Industrial

Appleton Mills (2-0) vs. Riverside Paper No. 1 (2-0), Telulah, 5:45.

Allis Chalmers (1-1) vs. Power Co. (1-1), Hoover, 6:00.

Kurz & Root (1-1) vs. Fox River Paper (1-1), Telulah, 7:15.

Appl. Telco (0-2) vs. Pierce Auto (0-2), Telulah, 8:30.

International Industrial

Foremost Foods (0-2) vs. Riverside Paper No. 2 (0-2), Lyndale, 5:45.

I.P.C. (2-0) vs. Appl. Wire Works (2-0), Wilson No. 1, 6:00.

Presto Products (0-2) vs. Treasure Island (1-2), Lyndale, 7:15.

A.A.L. (2-0) vs. Zwickers (2-1), Lyndale, 8:30.

TUESDAY

American Industrial

Appl. Fire Dept. (0-3) vs. Post-Crescent (3-0), Telulah, 5:45.

Miller Electric (3-0) vs. Coated Paper (1-2), Telulah, 7:15.

Interlake (1-2) vs. O. J. Boldt (1-2), Telulah, 8:30.

American Church

Congregational (2-1) vs. St. Bernadette (3-0), Lyndale, 5:45.

1st English (2-1) vs. Trinity (1-2), Lyndale, 7:15.

Zion (1-2) vs. Grace (0-3), Lyndale, 8:30.

Women's League

Burger King (2-0) vs. Wills Jewelers (2-0), Hoover, 6:15.

I.P.C. (0-1) vs. Some Place Else (0-1), Roosevelt No. 1, 6:15.

A P.C.O. (0-2) vs. Appleton Trophy (0-1), Wilson No. 2, 6:15.

W.M.P.O. (0-1) vs. Maritime (1-1), Wilson No 1, 6:15.

WEDNESDAY

Classic League

Paradise Club (3-0) vs. Bleier's Bar (0-2), Telulah, 6:15.

Pizza Hut (1-2) vs. Maritime Bar (1-1), Telulah, 7:30.

National Church

Our Saviour's (1-1) vs. 1st Baptist (3-0), Lyndale, 5:45.

St. John (0-2) vs. Good Shepherd (2-0), Lyndale, 7:15.

St. Bernadette (1-2) vs. St. Bernard (0-2), Lynndale, 8:30.

THURSDAY

Fraternal League

Ken's Tap (0-1) vs. St. Paul (1-1), Telulah, 5:45.

Gay 20's (0-1) vs. Schwalbach's (0-1), Lyndale, 6:15.

Slip & Dar's (1-0) vs. Pond's (1-1), Telulah, 7:15.

Grishaber's (1-0) vs. Fashion Floors (0-1), Lyndale, 7:30.

Hide-A-Way (2-0) vs. Paradise Club (1-1), Telulah, 8:30.

High in Sierra Nevada

Training Site Set For Olympic Team

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (AP) — High in the Sierra Nevada, on the California side of Lake Tahoe, training facilities are set to give United States Olympic athletes an advance taste of Mexico City's altitude.

The U.S. Olympic Committee granted South Lake Tahoe the authority last summer to set up a plant for training of men's track and field teams, the men's and women's volleyball teams and the women's gymnastic team.

A 400-meter running track with the same all-weather surface slated for the Oct. 12-27 Games was constructed at Echo Summit, an altitude of 7,377 feet —28 higher than the site of the international competition.

Records Can Stand

"If a world record falls during the training period on this track, we'll be able to submit it for authentication," says Walt Little, South Lake Tahoe recreation director.

Under present planning, athletes will assemble in September, a month prior to the start of the Olympics and work under conditions similar to those they'll face at Mexico City.

Could be Switches

Athletes for the teams will be chosen in trials elsewhere such as the June 29-30 track finals in Los Angeles. There could be switches during the Tahoe training if some prove better than others at high altitude.

Area residents have made the plans for training facilities. The athletes will live in housing units on grounds maintained by the California Division of Highway maintenance. The trackmen will eat at nearby Tahoe Paradise College where other team personnel will eat and sleep.

There'll be a press headquarters with facilities at the track and in the city itself.

And all is located in an area walled by majestic Jeffrey pines and Tamarack trees.

What to Do — Where to Go

Appleton Theater — Wild in the Streets at 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:55.

* * *

Viking Theater — Guess Who's Coming to Dinner at 1:30, 3:45, 6 p.m., 8:15 and 10:15.

* * *

Neenah Theater — One Million Years B.C. at 1 p.m., 4:45 and 8:20. Blackbeard's Ghost at 2:45, 6:25 and 10 p.m.

* * *

Brin Theater, Menasha — Ulysses at 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:15.

* * *

41 Outdoor — Stagecoach; The Big Mouth. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — The Girls; Make Them Die; Casino Royale Shows start at dusk.

* * *

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — The Cobra at 7 p.m. Biggest Bundle of Them All at 8:30. Same features at 1:15 matinee.

* * *

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — The Jokers at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:30. Wild in the Streets at 3:20, 6:50 and 10 p.m.

* * *

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Guess Who's Coming to Dinner at 1 p.m., 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 and 10 p.m.

APPLETON CONT. TODAY 1 P.M.
NO CHILDREN TICKETS SOLD
YOUTH TAKES OVER!
52% of the Nation is under 25 and they've got power. That's how Max Frost at 24, became President of the United States.
This is perhaps the most unusual motion picture you will ever see!
SHELLEY WINTERS · CHRISTOPHER JONES · DIANE VARSI
WILD IN THE STREETS
HAL HOLBROOK · ED BEGLEY
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE IN COLOR by PERFECT
Suggested For Mature Audiences

"A SUPERB FILM!" —Life Magazine
"BRILLIANT, FORCEFUL CINEMA ART." —Bosley Crowther, New York Times
"★★★★... A RARE EXPERIENCE." —Wanda Hale, New York Daily News
JAMES JOYCE'S Ulysses
Admittance will be denied to all under 18 years of age.
TODAY AT 2 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m.
ADULT TICKETS ONLY SOLD
BRIN IN MENASHA

4TH WEEK
CONT. SHOWS TODAY 1:30 P.M.
"AN ABSOLUTELY SMASHING MOVIE!" —Edwin Miller, Seventeen Magazine.
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
★ BEST ACTRESS ★ BEST SCREENPLAY
Spencer TRACY | Sidney POITIER | Katharine HEPBURN
guess who's coming to dinner
TECHNICOLOR
VIKING

TOWER
ADM. $1.00 OPEN 8 P.M.
THE FUNNIEST MOVIE SINCE "CAT BALLOU"
A rootin', tootin', shootin' but sincere picture!
JAMES COBURN
BLAKE EDWARDS PRODUCTION
WATERHOLE #3
TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPE
PLUS
barest, rarest, unsquarest love play
BAREFOOT IN THE PARK
ROBERT REDFORD · JANE FONDA
TECHNICOLOR

HI-SPIRITED HI-LARITY!
CONT. TODAY FROM 1:00
Child. Adm. 50c
WALT DISNEY Presents
BLACKBEARD'S GHOST
TECHNICOLOR
CO-HIT
"ONE MILLION YEARS B.C."
NEENAH

Sunday Afternoon 4:30-8:30 P.M.
LIVE MUSIC!
Rog Edwards-Don Novack DUO
. . . for your listening and dancing pleasure!
• SHUFFLEBOARD
• 2 POOL TABLES
THE ULTIMATE
Bob Recla, Owner
Open 8 A.M. Daily
1101 W. Wis. Ave.
APPLETON

SMORGASBORD EVERY FRIDAY
5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
30 Varieties of Goodies
$2.50
BIGGAR'S
3730 W. College Ave.
Appleton

EVERY WED. & SAT. SPECIAL
5 p.m. to 11 p.m.
USDA CHOICE PRIME RIBS OF BEEF
Complete Dinner
All You Can Eat $3.95
BIGGAR'S
3730 W. College Ave.
Appleton

SPECIAL
SUMMER
Instrument Rental Program
For Beginning Band Students of Appleton Public Schools $10.00
HEID MUSIC CO.

NOW
Box Office Opens at 8:00
CinemaScope Color by DeLuxe
STAGECOACH
Ann-Margret as Dallas the Hostess...
Run out of town—and headed for any place she could find men!
ANN-MARGRET · RED BUTTONS · MICHAEL CONNORS · ALEX CORD · BING CROSBY · BOB CUMMINGS
PLUS CO-FEATURE
The Big Mob vs. The Big Mouth...
JERRY LEWIS as "THE BIG MOUTH"
41 OUTDOOR

CHOP SUEY
LUCK JOY RESTAURANT
Cocktails—American & Chinese Foods
531 W. College Ave., Appleton

THE MARKET PLACE for NEW and USED AUTOS

Vital Statistics

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Lehman, 1017 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Seidl, route 1, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. William West, 714 W. Main St., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Frost, 412 W. Seymour St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lamers, route 4, Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Casey, 115 Sunset Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny R. Wakefield, 1036 W. Hawes Ave., Appleton.

Theda Clark Memorial:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Taylor, 55 Fairview Ave., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene A. Verkuilen, 1538 Bruce St., Neenah.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. John T. De Lanty, 1834 Van Dyke St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly, 845 First St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pollock, 215½ Hewitt St., Neenah.

Clintonville Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hanson, route 1, Bear Creek.

Waupaca Riverside:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Rolff, route 1, Pine River.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Duwane Abrahamson, route 1, Manawa.

Chilton-Calumet Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Weber, route 2, New Holstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy DeBruin, route 1, Chilton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schmitz, route 2, Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Krueger, route 1, Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Janty, 1723 Harrison St., New Holstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan See, 136 Dewey St., Brillion.

Mercy Hospital:

Twin girls to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grunwald, 1942 Michigan St., Oshkosh.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDaniel, 2508 Pickett Rd., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Jennerjohn, 925A Ceape Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, route 2, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Burdick, 1933 Simpson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sitter, Kankakee, Ill., formerly of Oshkosh.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. John Kurhajec, 321 W. 9th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Hocking Jr., 1914 Fairview St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schroeder, 826A Cherry St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stadler, 821 Cherry St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffry Radell, 915 Central St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Weisbrick, 620 Viola Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wadleigh, 117 N. 6th Ave., Winneconne.

Kaukauna Community:

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ebben, route 2, Kaukauna.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Phillips, 616 Marcella Ave., Combined Locks.

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Byrd, Midland, Mich. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lyon, 317 Sixth St., Neenah.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Caldie, Madison. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Caldie, 1223 W. Summer St., Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Techlin, 312 E. Lindbergh St., Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer issued licenses to:

Thomas R. Guyette, Fond du Lac, and Carole L. Yach, 1806 S. Jackson St., Appleton.

Gerald D. Krenke, route 2, Hortonville, and Barbara M. Urmanic, 708 N. Division St., Appleton.

John D. Strange, 1703 Reid Drive, Appleton, and Shirley A. Wanty, route 1, Waupaca.

David M. Liebmann, 1115 E. Moorpark St., Appleton, and Dianne J. Tatro, 208½ Third St., Neenah.

Eugene R. Sheridan, Madison, and Sylvia A. Deprez, 2012 Hickory Court, Appleton.

Alvin E. Jahner, 13 Ramlen Court, and Vivian A. Martin, 125 N. Outagamie St., both Appleton.

Donald L. Peotter, route 1, Black Creek, and Ann A. Smith, route 2, Pulaski.

Wayne L. Koenig, 1817 N. Alvin St., Appleton, and Sharon J. Dobberstein, 409 E. Quincy St., New London.

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorohty Propp has issued marriage licenses to:

Joseph J. Biesenstein, 239 Edgewater Drive, Menasha, and Jean A. Snyder, 605 S. Shawano St., New London.

Frank Wilderspin Jr., 1320 Clayton Court, and Margaret K. Baier, 1524 Fox St., both of Oshkosh.

William J. Pable Jr., 722 W. 11th Ave., and Joan M. Suda, 706 W. 11th Ave., both of Oshkosh.

David J. Nielsen, 709 Fairview Ave., Neenah, and Sandra J. Quick, 871½ Third St., Menasha.

Robert C. Hendrickson, 784 Maple St., Neenah, and Sharyn L. Crober, 226 Dale Ave., Oshkosh.

Carl H. Hildebrandt, 4529 W. Prospect Ave., and Sandra E. Hansel, route 4, both of Appleton.

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to:

Herman J. Babins, Bear Creek, and Edwina E. Thimke, 134½ S. Main St., Clintonville.

Ray J. Much, route 1, Ogdensburg and Judy L. Johnson, route 2, New London.

Merchants Plagued by Shoplifters

Both Teens, Adults Problem to Waupaca County Store Owners

BY JOHN SAWALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — Every day children, teen-agers and adults walk out of stores without paying for the merchandise they have taken.

Waupaca County's three major cities, Waupaca, New London and Clintonville, haven't escaped the shoplifting epidemic.

In Waupaca, grocery items account for the major portion of the merchandise taken, according to Police Chief Fred Rasmussen.

Peak shoplifting hours for teen-agers are at noon and after school. Clothing items are favorites with teen-age girls, and auto parts are leading items for the boy with a car.

New Ordinance

"We run six or seven shoplifters a year through court," Jack Algiers, New London Police Chief, said. Most police departments charge a shoplifter with theft, but a few years ago the New London city ordinances were revised. There is now an "unlawful removal of property" ordinance.

This type of ordinance takes a little of the sting out of the charge for those who are caught, Algiers said. "Some people don't think it is quite as bad to see their names in the paper charged and convicted of unlawful removal of property as being listed and convicted of theft," Algiers added.

Publicity Important

Both Algiers and Rasmussen said that publicity is important in the war on shoplifting. It serves to warn everyone who may be tempted to steal merchandise.

Stores with the open merchandising system and checkout counters are using large mirrors to keep an eye on customers. Big stores have even gone to close circuit television, but this is too costly for stores in smaller communities.

Offer Bonuses

Some merchants are offering bonuses to employes who detect and apprehend shoplifters who are convicted. One variety store posts clerks in aisles during the peak shopping hours to watch for sticky-fingered "customers."

On the county law enforcement level the sheriff's department is faced with a different group of shoplifters. These might be classified as professionals. They may live in the county and go to cities for the purpose of shoplifting, or, they may come from larger communities outside.

Shoplifters from the western part of the county "work" Stevens Point stores. Others travel to the Appleton area.

Permissive Parents

Undersheriff Loran Frazier observed that one of the most disgusting angles of shoplifting is the permissive parent. "I've had cases where I took a teenager home and when I told the parents that their child had been caught shoplifting, heard the parents turn to the child and berate him for being caught."

Frazier said there have even been cases when a mother and daughter operated as a shoplifting team.

Clintonville Police Chief James Beggs is the only police chief in the county's three major cities who said he does not have extensive shoplifting problems.

"The only shoplifting we have in Clintonville are a few kids who swipe candy. These cases are handled by the police and the schools in our own way," Beggs said.

For Your Convenience . . . Post-Crescent Want Ad Placement, Correction or Cancellation May Be Made Up to 5:30 p.m., Mon. Thru Fri. Phone 733-4411 or 722-4243.

WISE PENNIES INVESTED IN W A N T A D S GROW UP TO BE WISER DOLLARS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM 2

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memoriam service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memoriam Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone 733-4411.

SPECIAL NOTICES 7

DICK ROGERS — Playing Sunday afternoon, 2-6 p.m. at Pennings Country Club, 12 Corners, Hwy 47. (Coming June 9, Mike Ryba & his concertina orchestra)

OLD LUMBER FROM BARN — For sale. About 100 years old; good condition & clean. Never was painted. John Cain. Rt. 1, Iola, Wis. 445-5291.

RIDE WANTED — By young girl from Emmons Rd., Darboy, to Giddings & Lewis. Working hours 8-5. Ph. 788-2520.

RIDE WANTED TO WHITEWATER STATE COLLEGE — From Kimberly. June 2nd or 3rd. 788-4785.

Tinsley Auto Delivery
I.C.C. licensed, also chauffeur service. Anywhere in continental U.S.A. Experienced, reliable & safe. Ph. 725-6886, ask for Larry Tinsley.

INSTRUCTIONS 9

TUTORING DONE IN MY HOME Grade 1 through 3. 734-4411 or 733-1207.

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10

AUTO SEAT COVERS — Quality, fiber, $12; woven sara prints, $16; spun rayon, $21. 788-1116.

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 733-4540

I WANT TO BUY A '61 to '63 COMPACT
American made preferred. Must be clean and in good condition. Call 734-4436.

SPOT CASH PAID
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 739-1136
For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS

$500,000 Cash
Waiting to Buy Used Cars
Gibson Motors
Corner Wisconsin Ave. & Story St., Appleton
9th at Racine St., Menasha

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

BAUR TRUCK & EQUIPMENT Inc.
INTERNATIONAL & FWD trucks
STRICK Trailers
HERCULES — GALION Dump Bodies, Pups and Trailers
2520 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-5709

GMC Used Trucks
1967 GMC 2T 2 speed
1964 C.O.E. 5 speed 2 speed
1963 CHEVROLET ½ T.
1963 CHEVROLET ¾T P-U
1961 GMC 5 yd. Dump
1960 GMC Tilt-Cab
1960 GMC Grain body with Hoist
1956 IHC Tractor (AIR)
1950 JEEP 4-wheel drive
FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
2138 W. Wis. Ave., 733-7306

1966 FORD TRACTOR—Diesel engine, twin screw, sliding fifth wheel, new rubber, good condition. 757-5105.

10 NEW 1968 PICKUPS
1967 CHEVROLET ½ ton 10,000 miles
STUMPF FORD Sherwood 739-5850

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1967 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE — 4 speed, 327 engine, low mileage. 788-5328.

1967 GALAXIE — 500 Hardtop, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, radio, whitewalls, like new, asking $2,295. 725-7176.

1966 CADILLAC DEVILLE SEDAN — 1 owner car, very low mileage, full power, factory air-conditioned. Must sell to settle estate. 733-7587.

1966 PONTIAC STATION WAGON CATALINA — Power steering & brakes. Clean; private; 766-5141 or 739-5531.

1965 CHEVELLE MALIBU convertible, tan & black, very clean, one owner 734-1320—734-4431

1965 CORVETTE HARDTOP — Used 2 months, like new condition. 1018 Grove St., Menasha. 722-2727

1964 FALCON FUTURA 2 dr. hardtop. Red, new white wall tires, V-8 straight stick, overdrive. 21,000 actual miles. Fully equipped. Mint condition. 725-5609.

1963 CHRYSLER 300 — Convertible. all power brakes & steering. 733-3598

"1963" CORVAIR MONZA — 4 speed. Excellent condition Ph. 722-0884
AKC 5 weeks old Ph. Larsen

1963 FORD CONVERTIBLE—Power steering. A-1 shape Black Creek 984-3851

1962 OLDSMOBILE — 2 door, hardtop, automatic V-8, power steering & air conditioning. Hilbert 853-4622.

1962 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE — A-1 condition, has everything, service man going to Vietnam, rush - make offer, 733-6212. 536 N. Drew.

1962 RAMBLER AMERICAN GT 90. Good car for student. $275 or best offer. 722-3506.

1961 CHEVROLET—Panel; body in A-1 condition, runs fine; removable metal storage cabinets; 734-0390.

1961 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL — Full power. Like new tires. Low mileage. Exceptional. Must see and drive to appreciate. $875. 725-5609.

1960 CHEVROLET Impala convertible 348, 3X2 barrels, 4 on the floor 766-2579 or 766-5241.

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1959 OLDSMOBILE 88 — Clean Good running condition. Ph. 722-0657.

1953 VOLKSWAGEN — Emergency trip, must sell. $700. Call 734-0252.

1940 HENNEY PACKARD HEARSE — $450 or trade for old car under 1940 or ½ ton pickup any year. 766-5186.

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Deep blue, white top, V-8, power
1964 CHEVROLET $1395
white, red trim, V-8, power 28,000 miles, new tires.

AIR CONDITIONED
1965 CADILLAC $3095
deVille 4-Dr. Hardtop. A local one owner. 35,000 mile trade. Gold mist with beige Morrokide trim.
1965 OLDSMOBILE Delta 4-Dr. $1895
A very clean, well serviced car. Light green metallic with matching interior.
1965 RAMBLER 990 2-Dr. HARDTOP $1495
a plushy coupe with buckets & full power.

1966 CHEVROLET Impalas (3) 2 or 4-Dr. Hardtop, or 4-Dr, all V-8, automatic, power steering.
1965 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr.
1965 RAMBLER 770 2-Dr. Hardtop
1965 CHEVROLET Corvair coupe
1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
1964 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. top
1964 OLDSMOBILE Jetstar I 2-Dr. hardtop. Buckets & console
1964 PONTIAC Bonneville coupe
1964 MERCURY Montclair 4-Dr.
1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr.
1963 BUICK Special 4-Dr.
1962 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Dr.
1962 RAMBLER Ambassador 4-Dr.
1962 RAMBLER 6, automatic
1962 CHEVY II Nova coupe

BILL HESSER
Olds-Neenah
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1963 PLYMOUTH FURY 2 dr. hardtop, V8 engine $1095
1963 CHEVROLET—4 dr. V-8 engine, automatic trans. $995

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CHEVY & OLDS
Dealer in Brillion 756-2233

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1965 DODGE Dart 270 wagon, V-8. This is a real beauty & in first choice condition. SPECIAL PRICE ONLY $1595
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Kaukauna 766-3771

1966 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-Dr. V-8.
1966 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.
1964 RIVERIA
1963 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr.
1963 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.

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AUTOS FOR SALE 15

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WANTS
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Sky Blue — It's heavenly
1965 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop
V-8, automatic trans., power steering, radio, white walls. Don't be caught napping at $1795

Highland Green—Nature's color
1964 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. Sedan
V-8, automatic trans., power steering, radio. Don't hesitate for only $1195

Japanese Red—It's Orient-ed
1967 TOYATA 4-Dr.
very low mileage & in A-1 condition. Will ransom it for $1795

Family Size—9 Passenger
1962 CHEVROLET Station Wagon
Local 1 owner, equipped with V-8 engine, Powerglide, power steering, radio. Worth more than $895

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1959 CADILLAC 4-dr. hardtop $295
1965 BUICK Wildcat 2 dr. hardtop $1895
1966 OLDSMOBILE Toronado Sport Coupe Custom with air conditioning $2995
1964 CHEVROLET Impala 2-dr. hardtop, V-8, automatic $1295
1966 PONTIAC Bonneville 3 seat wagon V-8, automatic $2595
1965 ENGLISH FORD 2-dr. $795
1963 CHEVROLET SS Convertible V-8, automatic, power steering $1095
1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-seat wagon, V-8 automatic, power steering $995
1966 FORD Galaxie 500 — V-8, automatic, power steering $1795
1966 RAMBLER American 2-dr. 6, automatic $1295
1966 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-door hardtop $2295
1966 PONTIAC Brougham 2-dr. hardtop. Fully equipped $2395
1965 PONTIAC 4-door sedan $1595
1965 PONTIAC Catalina Convertbile $1795
1966 PONTIAC Catalina 2-seat wagon $2295
1964 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-dr. hardtop $1495
1966 PONTIAC Catalina 4-dr. sedan $1895
PLUS MANY OTHERS

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PONTIAC
APPLETON
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1967 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille Air
1966 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille Air
1966 CADILLAC Calais 4-Dr. Air
1965 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4-Dr. Air
1965 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille
1966 LINCOLN 2-Dr. Hardtop
1967 PONTIAC Wagon 3-seat Air
1967 CHEVROLET Impalas
1966 CHEVROLET V-8, 4-Dr. Power
1966 CHEVROLET Impalas
1966 CHEVROLET Wagon V-8
1966 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible
1965 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hardtop
1965 OLDSMOBILE Jetstar Coupe
1965 BUICK Electra 225 Coupe. Air
1965 CHEVROLETS, Choice of 2
1965 PONTIAC Grand Prix
1965 PLYMOUTH Convertible
1964 PONTIAC Wagon V8 Stick
1964 PONTIAC 4-Dr., Hardtop Air
1964 FORD Econoline Wagon
1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 2-Dr. Hardtop
1963 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr.
1926 CHRYSLER 2-dr. Antique $1595

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May Special $1395
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AUTOS FOR SALE 15

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We Have
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35
More On The Way. Over
100
New Cars In Stock And Coming In.
Buy Now And SAVE!!
See Us For HIGH TRADE-IN. LOW CASH DIFFERENCE
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1967 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Gold with black vinyl top, 17,000 miles.
1967 PONTIAC Tempest Sports Coupe Automatic trans., economical 6 cylinder engine. Beautiful Burgundy finish.
1967 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. V-8, automatic trans.
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1966 PONTIAC Catalina Wagon (2) fully equipped. Perfect family cars.
1966 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham. Fully equipped including factory air.
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1965 PLYMOUTH Fury III 2 - Dr. Hardtop V-8, automatic trans.
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725-7021 or 734-5666
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1964 FORD $995
6 passenger, station wagon
1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 $1395
Extra clean 4-Dr. sedan
1963 CHEVROLET $845
Bel Air 4-Dr. sedan
1963 OLDSMOBILE 88 $995
6 passenger station wagon
1962 FORD $745
V-8, 2-Dr. hardtop
1962 OLDSMOBILE S-88 $795
Low mileage 4-Dr. sedan
at "OLDS QUALITY CORNER"
Rector Olds
W. Washington At N. Division — Open 'Til 9:00

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1966 CHEVELLE 4 dr. V-8
1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA 327
(2) 1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA V-8
1966 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE
1965 CHEVELLE — 4 dr. 15,000 mi.
1965 CHEVROLET Convertible
(2) 1965 CHEVROLET 4 dr. stick
1966 FORD GALAXIE 500 — 4 dr.
1965 RAMBLER MARLIN Coupe 327
OVER 100 NEW — USED CARS
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1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1962 PONTIAC wagon
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Your Friendly Ford Dealer
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AUTOS FOR SALE 15

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1966 JEEP wagoneer, V8, fully equipped $2795
1966 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 - Dr. sedan $2195
1966 OPEL Cadet wagon $1395
1966 PLYMOUTH III 4-Dr. V8, many accessories $1995
1966 PONTIAC Ventura, 2-Dr. hardtop $2195
1966 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 convertible, SHARP $2595
1965 BUICK Wildcat convertible, local 1 owner $2095
1965 BUICK Electra 2-Dr. hardtop, local 1 owner $2195
1965 OLDSMOBILE F - 85, 4-Dr. sedan $1595
1965 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-Dr. sedan, locally owned $1395
1965 FORD FAIRLANE 4-Dr. sedan $1195
1965 CORVAIR Monza 4-Dr. hardtop $1195
1964 CADILLAC DeVille 6 window riveria sedan $2395
1964 RIVERIA 2-Dr. hardtop $1895
1964 BUICK Electra 4-Dr., hardtop $1595
1964 BUICK Wildcat 2-Dr. hardtop $1495
1964 BUICK LeSabre 2 - Dr. hardtop $1495
1964 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 4-Dr. hardtop $1495
1964 DODGE 4-Dr. sedan $995
1964 OPEL Cadet 2-Dr. sedan $645
1963 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88, 3-seat wagon $1395
1963 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. hardtop $1195
1963 CHEVROLET BelAir 4 - Dr. sedan $895
1963 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. sedan $695
1963 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-Dr. hardtop AS IS $595
1963 FORD FALCON 4-Dr. wagon as is $495
1963 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. sedan, gas heater $895

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1967 BUICK Special deluxe wagon, low mileage $2695
1965 THUNDERBIRD 2 - Dr. hardtop $2495
1965 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. sedan $2395
1965 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. hardtop $2395
1965 BUICK Special deluxe 4-Dr. sedan $1695
1964 PONTIAC Grand Prix 2-Dr. hardtop $1595
1964 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. hardtop $1695

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1966 OLDSMOBILE 88 — Hardtop, fully equipped, Like new $2195
1966 PONTIAC—Hardtop, fully equipped, Like new $2195
1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA — Convertible, Real Sharp $1995
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1966 MUSTANG—Hardtop, 6 cyl. engine, automatic trans. $1795
1965 CHEVY II NOVA—Station Wagon, automatic trans. $1295
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1965 CHRYSLER—2 dr. hardtop, fully equipped. Real nice $1695
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1965 BUICK SPECIAL — 4 dr. automatic trans and nice $1495
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BOB'S AUTO MART
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Easy Financing

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SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna 766-2616

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1966 CHEVROLET Carryall Monday Only. V-8, Std. Post-traction $2199
Daily 8-8:30 Sat. 8-5
GUSTMAN'S
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15 Used Aircraft in stock
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Have 2 aircraft & room for additional pilots. Ph. 725-6708.

MOTORCYCLES 18

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YAMAHA — BRIDGESTONE
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1966 DUCATI — 350 c.c. Sharp
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Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

HELP, FEMALE 20

AMBITIOUS CLEANING LADY — 7-3 p.m., good pay. George's Steak House. Call for an appointment after 2 p.m. ask for Mrs. Guyon 733-8450.

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Over 15, wanted for Sunday afternoons. Write Box Y-4, Post-Crescent.

BEAUTICIAN WANTED
Comfort Beauty Shop, Neenah
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BEAUTICIAN — Experience preferred, full time or part time Call after 5, 734-3921 or 739-2489.

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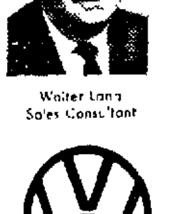
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Neenah
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HOSTESS — CASHIER
Must be above 25, neat, personable, person. Apply in person 11 a.m. — 5 p.m.
BIGGARS MOTEL
3730 W. College Ave.

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Experienced or School Trained
Apply in person.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF APPLETON

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LADY to live in & do light housekeeping for 1 lady in new home. Excellent wages. HOMEMAKERS, 739-2666.

Large National Corporation
looking for a young, intelligent girl to represent them to their customers. College degree preferred. Many company benefits. This is an opportunity for a responsible girl who is looking for a challange in business & a chance to meet people. Please send resume to: XEROX CORPORATION, 301 S. Bluemound, Appleton.

NURSE FOR Y.M.C.A. RESIDENCE CAMP — In Northern Wis. to take charge of complete health facility. For information call Mr. Smith, Y.M.C.A., Appleton, Wis., 739-6135.

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WAITRESS WANTED — Full or part time. Apply in person. THE MARK, 321 E. College Ave.

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Secretary
Desire personable young woman with experience as secretary or stenographer for a responsible secretarial position with varied duties. Shorthand essential. Attractive benefit program and pleasant working conditions. Contact: Home Mutual Insurance Company, 1001 W. Foster St., Appleton.

TEACHER WANTED — Instructor for Nursing Assistant Training Program in Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education District 12. Will be responsible for lectures and demonstrations of basic nursing procedures and clinical supervision in hospitals or nursing homes in this area. Requirements: Wisconsin Nursing Registration, Baccalaureate Degree with teaching and supervisory experience preferred. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. For more information please contact Mrs. Betty Zwicker at Appleton Technical Institute, Appleton, Wisconsin. Phone No. 739-5325.

WAITRESSES
Over 18 yrs. of age. Apply in person to Neenah PIZZA PLACE. 905 So. Commercial St., Neenah.

"WAITRESSES"
Several evenings per week. Excellent compensation. Apply in person after 2 p.m. to PIZZA PALACE, 815 W. College Ave., Appleton.

WAITRESSES — Full time. Apply in person Karras Restaurant, 207 N. Appleton St.

WOMAN
Who likes to cook, to train for grill work, salads & baking. Full time, permanent.

WAITRESSES
Both shifts, full time & permanent. Apply in person 11 a.m. — 5 p.m.
BIGGARS MOTEL
3730 W. College Ave.

WOMAN, MATURE, NEAT appearing—for medical assistant in general office work including typing. Please contact Post-Crescent Box Y-2.

WOMAN TO CARE FOR 3 children; Days. E. Spring St. Ph. 734-4714.

WOMEN FOR INDUSTRIAL WEAVING OPERATION
Expanding manufacturer of custom industrial fabrics has high earnings openings for women who would prefer to work a permanent 2nd shift (3 p.m. to 11 p.m.)
Applicants should be physically healthy & at least 5'6" tall previous experience in mill work as machine operator would be helpful.
Job offers $2.33 per hr. starting rate plus incentive earnings when qualified; vacation, insurance & pension benefits. Apply at:
APPLETON MILLS
614 S. ONEIDA ST.
APPLETON, WISC.

HELP, MALE 21

AGGRESSIVE YOUNG MAN
Are you interested in getting established with a leading national electrical wholesaler in a job that can develop into a career position? Must be a high school graduate, military obligations completed, have a neat appearance & the ability to get along with others. Experience in electrical or mechanical or office work helpful. Good opportunity for advancement for right man. Exceptional benefits, five day week. Do not apply unless you were in the upper half of your graduating class.
GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.
A Div. of General Electric Co.
1307 W. Spencer Street, Appleton
(An equal opportunity employer)

ARE YOU A QUALIFIED TRUCK MECHANIC?
Does your present job include the following benefits?
1. Free hospital insurance with major medical.
2. Free life insurance.
3. Free retirement plan.
If not, check Ryder Truck Rental. 725-4516 between 8 & 5 p.m.

BAKER — Experienced 1st class, all around baker. 40 hr. week, no Sundays, $3 per hr. Apply in person Hill Top Bakery, Kaukauna.

HELP, MALE 21

ARTISTS
Advertising Agency
Here's a fine opportunity for a capable keyline & paste-up man to join Hoffman-York, Inc. the agency that has won more awards for creative excellence than any other Wisconsin agency for over five years.
A minimum of one full year of experience in this specific work is necessary. How far you can go depends on your talent & your desire to succeed.
You'll work with real talented colleagues, enjoy outstanding fringe benefits, including profit sharing.
Call Mr. Zoellick, executive art director, at 771-2600 and tell him why you're the man.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
MEN'S & BOYS' DEPT.
Must have retail experience. Excellent salary with full company benefits. Apply in person to Mr. L. Casperson (Men's Dept.) SHOPKO 1800 Appleton Ave., Menasha, Wis.

CARPENTER
Rough & finish. Top wages for top man. 734-9454.

CEMENT FINISHERS WANTED — For large cement contractor. $4.25 per hour for right men. Year round work, insurance, good working conditions. Call 722-5046.

CREDIT MANAGER
For our local store. Bookkeeping necessary to assume full charge of credit office. This position offers good starting salary, vacations with pay, insurance and many extras. Permanent position with excellent opportunity for advancement. Write giving past work history or Ph. Mr. T. Gilleland or Mr. O. Radant for interview.
LEATH & CO.
103-05 E. College Ave.
Appleton, Wisc.
54912
414-739-2321

CREDIT MANAGER
To take complete charge of credit dept., which includes a large accounts receivable. Starting salary $8,000 a year with incentive for increased salary based on performance. Extra benefits include hospitalization, sick leave, paid vacations & bonus. Apply in person W. G. & R. Furniture Co., 1237 Main St., Green Bay, Wisc.

$HOW $MUCH are YOU $REALLY $WORTH?
Send us a $Resume and find out ! !
No Registration Cost!!!!

SENIOR CITIZENS — to Age 65. $500 to $550 per month—own car and relocate. Some Wisconsin openings.

ENGINEERS—over 30, positions in Paper Industry in small towns, low cost living, desirable communities.

PLANT ENGINEERS AND MAINTENANCE SUPERVISORS for Paper Industry—5 positions—up to $16,000! ! !

TECHNICAL PERSONNEL— non degreed — many fine positions available now.

SALES PERSONNEL — ask for list—jobs up to $25,000! ! !

CALL 733-3712
CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS, INC.
Executive Search & Placement
LICENSED
115 W. Washington, Appleton
or
105 W. Washington, Oshkosh, Wis.
414-233-2900
G. T. SAIRS—Executive Recruiter
Coast to Coast

HUSKY YOUNG MAN — TO help in warehouse and delivery of furniture. Full time permanent employment. Apply to GABRIEL FURNITURE, 201 E. College—Appleton.

Immediate Openings
temporary assignments galore! If you can work 4 hours, a day, a week, or a month come in and see us. Interviews at 6:30 a.m. daily.
MANPOWER INC.
406 W. Wis. 734-1452

MANAGER — TRAINEE
Due to promotion & expansion of our company we need a manager trainee immediately. Must be service exempt. Salary, paid vacations & insurance plan. Apply in person Great Surplus Store, 207 W. College Ave.

MAN
To learn the Pizza Business. Excellent compensation. Apply in person after 2 p.m. to PIZZA PALACE, 815 W. College Ave., Appleton.

YOUR BEST BET—Want ad AD TO ACTION — Phone 733-4411

HELP, MALE 21

MAN WANTED — L.P. Gas sales & service. Pension, insurance, sick leave, vacation. Inq. at Midland Cooperative, Inc., 103 N. Linwood, Appleton.

MECHANIC
FORK LIFT
Regional distributor establishing branch service facility in Fox River Valley for major fork lift manufacturer needs resident mechanic for field service work in the area. Experienced fork lift mechanic preferred but will consider experienced mechanic. Apply:
Ingerman Association, Inc.
1945 North 30th Street
Milwaukee
344-4553 Gill Hathaway
Call Collect

MECHANIC
Have immediate opening for experienced Volkswagen mechanic at Volkswagen Oneida, Inc., Rhinelander, Wis. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Excellent working conditions in fully equipped authorized shop. Opportunity for advancement. Call collect 715-362-7321 (Chris)

MEN WANTED — To learn Pizza Business. Apply in person NEENAH PIZZA PLACE, 912 S. Commercial, Neenah.

ORDERLIES — Applications now being taken. Family Heritage Home, 601 Briarcliff Dr., Appleton, 739-4466. LaMont Schaeffer, Administrator.

OFFSET PRESSMAN — Foreman for 4-unit Goss Suburban, central plant in Waukesha, Wis. Full time, benefits. Phone or write Bruce C. Brown, C. W. Brown Printing Co., 212 E. Wisconsin Ave., Oconomowoc, Wis. 53066. 1-414-567-5511.

PART TIME
Grocery inventory taking, weekends & some evenings; flexible hours; year round employment; over 18. Please write Box W-55, Post-Crescent.

PRODUCTION MANAGER
To direct manufacturing operations of a Wisconsin firm engaged in the design and building of high-speed process machines for the conversion of paper products.
Responsibilities will include institution and supervision of manufacturing methods, quality control, production scheduling and routing, inventory control, and procurement of tooling and manufacturing supplies.
Must have M.B.A. or B.S.I.E., minimum of one year's managerial experience in metalworking industry, and inactive military status.
Reply in confidence to Box W-89, Appleton Post-Crescent. Please state qualifications and career goals.

ROUTE SALESMAN
Intelligent young man to handle sales & service on an industrial laundry route. Good wages, permanent future. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Industrial Towel & Uniform, 1422 Grand, Oshkosh after 9 a.m.

SHEET METAL MAN—Who can do annual service work on burners; personal interview only. Van Zeeland Oil & Heating Co., Inc. Little Chute.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Large National Manufacturer needs 10 young men to supplement its summer work force. $125 per week salary bonus. Complete training program. Scholarships to $800. Travel incentives. For information, call 734-7984 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. June 3 & 4, Mon. & Tues.

Train On Full
Because of our rapid expansion we need a young man to train for the position for Branch Office Management of our insurance company — a company that will tell you before you start exactly what your future will be and how you will get there — a company that will invest a great amount of time and money to help you achieve that future. You will receive a continual salary, expenses and all modern employee benefits. We are looking for an aggressive young man with a background of 2 years college or equivalent. Military service experience or past experience in public contact type work will be considered in lieu of college. Apply in person between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. by appointment only. Wisconsin Finance Corp., 331 W. College Ave., Ph. 734-8782.

VENDING ROUTE MAN will train. Apply in person Karras Vending Service, 207 N. Appleton St.

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, South America, Far East, etc. Openings in all trades & professions. $400 to $2,500 monthly, free information write National Employment Service (Foreign Division) Box 2235 A.M.F. Miami, Florida 33159

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

DISPLAY SALES
Tremendous Income. Full or part time. Product sells itself. Leads. Car necessary. Call 739-5014.

FULLER BRUSH CO.
Is appointing ladies to a local franchised area; flexible hours, unlimited earnings. 739-2509.

GRIN AND BEAR IT — BY LICHTY

"This is the most dangerous time of year for a political discussion . . . when the participants are usually holding a hoe or a spade!"

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

Automobile Salesman
We have an immediate opening for one aggressive and intelligent young man to join our sales staff, to sell both new and used cars. This is an excellent opportunity for the right man to launch a new and exciting career in the automobile business, to be with a new and progressive volume dealership, and to sell the all new Plymouth and Chryslers in the Fox Valley.

Some retail sales experience preferred, but not necessarily in the automobile business.

We offer an excellent pay plan, solid job security and a free 1968 demonstrator in addition to a complete insurance portfolio for your family, as well as all other company benefits.

Please apply in person only.

Russ Darrow
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH
2801 W. College Ave.
739-9411

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED IN A BOOMING GROWTH INDUSTRY
Reliable man or woman to handle all re-order business for a manufacturer of much needed cosmetic items. Flexible hours — Light, pleasant work. You can start part time with high yearly earnings. $3,000 investment required, returnable thru Co. bonus plan, for a business that produces immediate income. For information on your area send name, address & phone to Mkt. Director, 290 N.E. 89 St., Miami, Fla. 33138.

EX-CAREER WOMEN! — Miss working? Like extra money? Few openings for part time work near your home showing Avon Cosmetics. Must act at once. Rural Outagamie territories open. Call 734-0078.

LARGE HOME STUDY SCHOOL
Needs permanent Representative in this area to close furnished qualified leads. Must be man of high integrity, reliable, good work habits, capable of efficiently supervising protected territory. Liberal commission & bonus. Write Box W-100, Post-Crescent.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
capable of setting up complete real estate department. Opportunity unlimited. Write Box W-98, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

RETAIL SALESMAN
Salary plus commission. Insurance, paid vacation, and full company benefits. Some retail sales experience preferred. PHONE 734-7166 for an appointment.
McKINLEY SALES

SALESMAN
RAYBESTOS-MANHATTAN, INC.
We are looking for a man who is presently employed in the paper mills or who has had paper mill experience, with some college background and possibly some sales experience, to take over newly established territory involving local plants around Appleton as well as Ohio paper mills and who would be willing to possibly relocate in Ohio. Salary, incentive plan, expenses, company car, insurance, and retirement plan.
Send complete written resume including salary level to —
Mr. G. S. Himebaugh
6010 Northwest Highway
Chicago, Illinois 60631

SALESMAN-MERCHANDISER
National firm, leader in consumer beverage industry has an excellent opportunity for a young aggressive salesman 21 to 28. This territory will cover the Fox Valley area. Two years college or equivalent in experience required. Position offers genuine opportunity for management with an aggressive Marketing Firm. Salary plus commission. For personal interview call Mon. June 3 or Tues. June 4, 8 a.m. of 2 p.m. 414-921-4400 Ext. 502.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

SALESMAN
Wanted by a leading manufacturer of seasonings, spices, binders, sauces, tenderizers, meat curers, etc. To call on meat and sausage plants and all types of food manufacturers in Wis., Minn., etc. Experience in this field helpful. All benefits, drawing account and bonus arrangement.
KADISON LABORATORIES
4141 S. Peoria, Chicago, Ill. 60609
312-927-6565

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
How would you like to sell the the world's best selling cars — Chevrolets — and also the world's best selling and most desired luxury cars — Cadillacs and Buicks.
The Gibson Company is enlarging their sales force and needs two additional men with enthusiasm and desire for high income. Previous car selling experience desirable but not necessary as we will train you.
Check these advantages . .
1. Learn at a G.M. training Center. We pay as you learn.
2. Paid vacations
3. Group plans available
4. Most popular lines to sell
5. Best pay plan in automotive industry
6. Unlimited automotive sales coverage
For Personal Interview
Please Phone
WAYNE NUNENKAMP
733-5581
The GIBSON COMPANY
"Home of Over 700 Sharp Cars and Trucks"

SPECIALTY SALESMAN — National Manufacturer, founded in 1864 seeks DYNAMIC, AGGRESSIVE salesman. Adequate training assured in protected territory within Wisconsin. Integrity, neat appearance and late model car. Draw vs. commission. Splendid managerial possibilities. Call Mr. Wesley Long, Monday, 414-437-8771 (Green Bay) for interview.

SALESMEN ATTENTION: Due to our State wide expansion program, the National Food Purveyors are going to be accepting applications for salesmen in your area. Qualifications: must be in a position to start work June 10, married, excellent credit rating, at least one year of high school or more. Management position is available after 6 months. Fringe benefits: company car, insurance, such as medical, life, income protection, and $600 per month guaranteed plus commissions of approximately an additional $400 per month. For personal interview, apply in person at 1131 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, June 3 & 4 only from 1-5 only.

UNUSUAL SALES OPPORTUNITY
Our Representative in the Neenah, Menasha, Appleton area is moving out of the State for health reasons in a few months. His territory and accounts will be available to the right person or persons. This opening is for a free lance independent contractor salesman working on a straight weekly commission basis selling our extensive line of Advertising Specialties, Business Gifts and Calendars to business firms and organizations. No investment, quotas, collections, or reports. Prefer full time salesman. We are a small town, low pressure firm, rated AAA-1 in our 59th year. Write Harold Lufkin, Dept. 664, Newton Mfg. Co., Newton, Iowa 50208.

WILL HIRE & TRAIN
2 energetic sales minded men with or without experience. Age no factor. 4 hrs. a day amounts to 4 sales a week & brings you more than $350 a week. Contact Mr. Johnson for coffee & 15 minutes of your time. 739-6259.

WOULD YOU LIKE A SALES POSITION
With a national firm rated AAA-1 in D. & B., offering excellent advancement opportunities? Here is a rare opportunity for qualified go-getters. You would be calling on industrial accounts, cities, counties, farmers, contractors selling specialized petroleum products. If you have following among such accounts, so much the better. You must have a good car and a genuine desire to move into a top income bracket. Drawing account when qualified. For personal interview write John Tanguay, Regional Manager, Dept. 6-T-1, P.O. Box 392, Dallas, Texas 75221, giving a brief history of your employment for past ten years.

IF IT CAN BE SOLD — A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

$265
That is what our men average per week. Good men over 21 will exceed $15,000 first year. Prestige sales position with 37 year old company. Fringe benefits. We will program your day with 5 quality leads. $150 per week salary & commission to start. If this sounds interesting, see Mr. L. E. Hovern.
HOLIDAY INN MOTEL
APPLETON, WISC.
Mon., June 3, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. & 6 to 8 p.m.

EMPLOYM'NT WANTED 24

Farm Work Wanted By Boy 15½
Experienced. Ph. 734-0736

Welding & Metal Lathe Work
Wanted. Ph. 766-2276

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

BEAUTY SHOP
Downtown Neenah. Going business & equipment. Run your own shop for only $3,000.
VERSTEGEN REALTY, 2-8185

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED
Mac Tool distributorship available in the Appleton area. If you are interested in being your own boss, like to meet the public, and are able to invest from $5,000 to $10,000 secured by inventory, in a business of your own, here are only a few things we have to offer in our nationally known Mac distributorship:
1. Nationally advertised product
2. 90% repeat business
3. Unlimited potential
4. No franchise fee
5. On the job training
6. Low overhead
7. No experience necessary
8. No real estate to buy
9. High income
10. A business of your own
To join our fast growing organization of over 700 established distributors, please write or call Les Neu, 5310 W. Bluemound Rd., Milwaukee, (414) 258-4450, for full information.

DISTRIBUTORSHIP — Business of our own for deluxe candy & drug specialties selling to taverns, restaurants, stores, etc. Direct factory connection with complete career program earning high cash commissions and overwrites. No investment, but must be bondable. No age limit. Part or full time. Write CHEX, Inc., 2910 N. 16th St., Phila., Pa. 19132.

HARDWARE STORE — Good profitable business.
ERNST WIECKERT REALTY
Rt. 1, Appleton 757-5854

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
- Busy Appleton beauty shop for less than equipment cost. (MLS 840F)
- Little Chute corner grocery business. Family opportunity. (MLS 854F)
- Horseshoe Bar on Appleton's Southside. Excellent parking. Good volume & profit. Located on main highway. Will sacrifice for quick sale (MLS 833F)
- Part-time garage door installation & carpeting business. Work this in with regular employment. 2 station wagons & all tools necessary included with deal.
- Neenah — location for restaurant or gas station. 1 acre corner commercially zoned on 2 major highways with Hwy. 41 access. (MLS 863F)

EMPIRE REALTY
OF WISCONSIN, LTD.
OFFICE: Ph. 739-7306
Open eves. & Saturdays
Members of "MLS"

MODERN TAVERN — Party hall with living quarters, serving food; with large parcel of land with roadway leading to inland lake with fishing. Located on Highway 42 in Kewaunee County. Price $20,500. Harold T. Tirner, Broker, 204 Rose Street, Kewaunee, phone 388-2154.

MODERN TAVERN — With living quarters equipped for food & entertainment located on Hwy. 57 just north of Chilton. L. J. Friederichs Agency, 611 S. State St., Chilton. Ph. 849-4042.

SALE OR LEASE: AMUSEMENT RIDE BUSINESS — Booked for summer. Includes truck, trailer. P.A. 4 rides. 431 E. South River St.

WE WILL DESIGN, CONSTRUCT and lease modern offices and warehouse space or manufacturing facilities. Numerous choice locations available. Call Mr. Robertson.
STEINBERG — ROBERTSON
320 E. College Ave.
733-2393

SECURITIES, MTGS. 28

LAND CONTRACT FOR SALE — $9,000 7 per cent interest. Write Box W-97, Post-Crescent.

2nd MORTGAGE LOANS
To Home Owners
FIRST CREDIT CORP.
Ph. 733-5541

MONEY TO LOAN 29

Finance Your New Car at
LOW BANK RATES
1st National Bank
of Appleton
Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Ph. 739-4141

Peoples Credit Corp.
123 S. Appleton St. 733-5573

MERCHANDISE

STORE SPECIALS 31

Appleton Appliance Co.
2315 EAST NEWBERRY
(KIMBERLY ROAD)
"APCO"
Your Gas Appliance Dealer
Phone 733-6608

SHOP FOR PENNIES
INSTEAD OF DOLLARS
SPRING & SUMMER MERCHANDISE
GOODWILL BUDGET STORE
Hwy. 47 N. of Menasha 734-2687
Also Madison, Milwaukee & Racine

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

STORE SPECIALS 31

Buy, sell and Trade, New, Used
KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER
215 W. Wis. Kaukauna 766-2412

CLOTHES LINES — 2" pipe
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

PUBLIC SALES 31A

MUSEUM ANTIQUE AUCTION
SUNDAY, June 9, 9 a.m. Preview of sale, June 8, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. This rare collection of over 75 years of the Pioneer Village at Wisc. Dells, Wisc. two blks. north of Fort Dells on hi-way U.S. 12. inside seated building, food available. This museum will be no more. All to go regardless, such rare items as, 8 fine antique cars in good condition; Buick, Moon, Lafayette, Chrysler, Model T's. Uncrated crates of hand painted china, colored, carnival, pattern, cut, and press glass, cranberry, Prussia, bristol, art glass, portrait and game plates, many early lamps, music boxes, slot machines, pottery collection, coffee grinders, totem pole, farm bells, art glass clock and others, wood churns, jewelers tools, doctors buggy, surrys, milk wagon, hose cart, hook and ladder, undertakers carriage, lots of old peasants machinery and hand tools, many pieces of early furniture, large asst. of stuffed animals and birds. 1851 colt and other old guns, primitives, old store and tavern items. Just way too many fine items to mention. Seeing is believing. Don't be sorry later. Just come. Presented by: Alks Auction Service, Largest in Midwest, Auctioneers, Al Klug and Wally Schroeder, Fort Atkinson, Wisc. Phone 1-414-563-4550.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

FRESH DRESSED—Yearling chickens — cut-up in 25 lb. packages at $6 per package. We will deliver to your door same day as they are dressed. Contact Rich Kempen. 766-5413.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

ALLIGATORS may not be your specialty, but have them if they are. Also tropical fish, lizards, gerbils, guinea pigs, birds, kittens, & dogs and for a PROFESSIONAL GROOMING for your POODLE or SCHNAUZER. Call us at:
PET PARADISE
118 W. Tobacnoir St., Kaukauna
Phone 766-3451

CHIHUAHUA — AKC, 1 male and 1 female, light tan. Phone 734-3757.

ENGLISH SPRINGER PUPS — AKC with pedigree. Wonderful pets, excellent hunters. Ph. Winneconne 582-7651.

GERMAN SHORTHAIR POINTERS — AKC Reg. CHAMPIONSHIP BLOODLINE. Robert J. Check, Rt. 3, Box 345, Stevens Point, Wis. Ph. 344-0644.

MINIATURE DACHSHUNDS & CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES — Registered. Wenneman's Kennels, Hwy. 45, Ph. Hortonville 779-6536 between 6-7 p.m.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS
AKC reg. 722-0833.

POODLE PUPS — Black or white, toy or miniature. Also, poodle grooming. 779-6328.

PUPPIES — A.K.C.
Poodles — Boston Terriers
Ph. 725-4036.

ST. BERNARD PUPS—Top quality show dogs. Mother a champion, best of pedigrees. Call Appleton, 733-6241.

TOY POODLE — Brown female, AKC registered, 6 mo. old, paper trained. 733-3208.

UNWANTED PETS — Will be accepted without charge.
ANIMAL WELFARE SHELTER
Neenah 722-9544

LAWN, G'RDEN, NEEDS 34

A-1 BLACK DIRT
Shredded, No lumps, No waste, Fertilized, 11 yds. $20 - 6 yds. $12
Also CLAY FILL and stone.
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
734-1272 or 733-4272

A-1 BLACK DIRT
733-7229

A-1 LAWN MOWER REPAIR
Sharpening, Reel-Rotary-Hand. All makes small engine repairing. Free pick-up and delivery.
ED CALMES & SONS, IMP. CO.
Phone 734-1981

BLACK DIRT
well fertilized 6 yds. $10
734-5491

CONDITION YOUR SOIL with Dried Cow Manure. $2 bag
WISCONSIN RENDERING CO.
Across from 41 Outdoor Theatre

DECORATIVE WATER FOUNTAIN Self contained, no plumbing required. 734-3711, free demonst.

GILLESPIE LANDSCAPING
COMPLETE LAWN BUILDING
734-8009

LAWN MOWER — 19" Comet 3 H.P. Reg. $59.95 SALE $54.95.
GAMBLES, VALLEY FAIR

LAWN MOWER SPECIALS — New & Used authorized Jacobson Sales & Service.
SINDAHL PAINT & HARDWARE

LAWNS — TREES — SHRUBS
Hillcrest Nursery, 1204 Hillcrest Dr. (C.T.H.—Q) Kaukauna, 766-5203

MASSEY FERGUSON — 7, 10 & 12 h.p. garden tractor. Demonstrations given. Lawn mower repair.
MARTEN LAWN & GARDEN SALES
Ballard Rd. & JJ, 734-0062

NEW and USED
SIMPLICITY
Lawn and Garden Equipment
FREE MOWER with the purchase of some models of tractors. Limited time only.
Griesbach Equipment
1334 W. Wis. Ave. 733-8521

RICH BLACK DIRT
7 yards, $11. 734-4742.
TONY ZITZELSBERGER

ROTO TILLER — 7 horse, 2 wheel with attachments. Ph. 722-0090.

SCOTTS ELECTRIC MOWER — Used very little, like new. 733-7575.

SIMPLICITY TRACTORS — All sizes, 5, 6, 7, 10 & 12 h.p.
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE, Hollandtown 766-2039.

TORO LAWN TRACTORS—5 H.P., four wheel, with 25" mower, also larger H.P. . $300. Toro electric 19" with 100 ft. cord. Also Toro 19" & 21" hand and S.P. Rotary mowers. Ariens riding mower $270. Tillers, Ariens & Toro priced right. Used tillers, used hand mowers and S.P. rotaries.
East Terms — Trade ins
SCHMITS SERVICE
Dial 733-6348 or 734-2389

IF IT CAN BE SOLD — A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it.

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

Top Quality
Nursery Stock & Sod
Evergreens Shade Trees
Flowering Shrubs
SELECT FROM OUR LARGE SALES YARD
10% DISCOUNT
FOR CASH & CARRY
VAN ZEELAND NURSERY
OPEN DAILY EXCEPT SUN.
HWY. 96 788-1051
Between Little Chute — Kaukauna

VEGETABLE & FLOWER PLANTS
445 So. Railroad, Kimberly

WE SERVICE
ALL MAKES & MODELS
OF POWER MOWERS
- Repairing
- Resharpening
- Tune-ups

Prompt, expert service by factory-trained men for mowers and other small, motorized equipment!
We Are An Authorized
SERVICE CENTER
For Brgigs & Stratton, Tecumseh, Power-Products and Lauson Engines!
Lawn & Garden Dept.
Phone 3-4433
SCHLAFER'S
115 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

BEDS — Cribs, dishes, tables, chairs, silverware, silver service.
UNITED RENT-ALLS 739-1843

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

BOAT — Fiberglasing cloth and resin tapes, cements, boat sundries. Any quantity. Free instructions. Best Prices. Dealers invited; HOFFER GLASS CO.

FLUORESCENT LIGHT FIXTURES — All sizes, 2' thru 8' long. Reasonable. 734-0390.

HOMEMADE 1901 OLDSMOBILE
Wisconsin license, must sell.
Ph. 733-3850.

KEEP your carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.

USED SINGLE HORSE TRAILER
Good Condition.
Reasonable. 733-3072.

BICYCLES—TOYS 37A

BICYCLE SALES-SERVICE, New-Used, Tires, parts, accessories.
MILHAUPT BIKE MART 734-1405

PLUMBING SUPPLIES 38A

FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line. Stems, Packing, Handles — for most faucets.
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

AIR CONDITIONING 39

TRAINE Air Conditioners
BETTER HOME HEATING
817 W. Northland 733-2161

HOME FURNISHING 40

ANDERSON RESALE SHOP
1514 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton
PH. 739-6976 or 734-6811

BOX SPRING & MATTRESS — Full size, damaged in shipment. Reg. $120 NOW $90
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute 788-1841

BRAND NEW 3 rooms of furniture — $395. Free range $3 week.
FURNITURE SECONDS Inc.
729 W. College, Open 9-9, 733-5085

CARPET CLEARANCE SALE
Save $3 to $4 per sq. yd. on every roll of broadloom in our huge stock. Also many roll ends and stair & hall runners reduced as much as 50%.
GABRIEL FURN.
& PILGRIM SHOP
201 E. College Ave.

FOX VALLEY DISTRIBUTORS
SHOP—COMPARE—SAVE
new home furnishings — special groupings—budget terms.
FREIGHT SALES
Warehouse opposite water tower
Only entrance North Alley behind College Ave. 739-2331

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
Desk, bed, dresser, cabinets, lamps, stove, rugs, refrigerator, 7' step ladder & wheelbarrow. 722-6514 or see at 309 Lopas St., Menasha.

LOVELY FRENCH PROVINCIAL DAVENPORT — under $60; other articles. 733-1086.

USED rugs, furniture, appliances
H & H RESALE, 1016 N. Oneida
Open Sat. only 9-5 733-5085

RUMMAGE SALES 40A

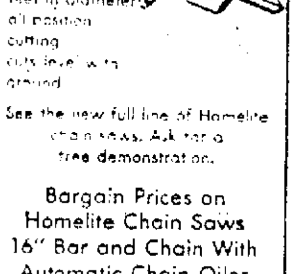
FREE!
With the placement of your Rummage Sale ad in The Post-Crescent. A Brilliant two color
Rummage Sale Sign
For Your Front Lawn.
Place your ad by calling Appleton, 733-4411. In Neenah-Menasha call 722-4243. Then stop in and pick up your free sign.

APPLIANCES 41

APPLIANCES — USED
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Centers
Appleton Neenah Weyauwega

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 39,000 homes. Ph. 733-4411

NOW! As little as $130
Complete With 15" Hard Track Guide Bar and Chain
ZIP
HOMELITE
CHAIN SAW



See the new full line of Homelite chain saws. Ask for a free demonstration.
Bargain Prices on Homelite Chain Saws
16" Bar and Chain With Automatic Chain Oiler
SAVE $50
Also Wood Cutter Kits
FREE DEMONSTRATIONS:
Trades — Easy Terms
SCHMITS SERVICE
Phone 733-6348 or 734-2389

PROGRAMMER-ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR

Rapidly expanding Fox Valley manufacturer seeks lead programmer who can become assistant DP supervisor. Exceptional opportunity to assist in creating management information system. Prefer knowledge 360, college major math or science, age to 30. Excellent working conditions & benefits. Send resume in confidence to Post-Crescent Box W-99.

MACHINISTS AND TOOL AND DIE MAKERS

If you are a Journeyman Machinist or Tool and Die Maker, check with us for unusual opportunities in your trade. Come in today for details on pay, benefits and work. First and second shift openings available.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

STANDARD COMPONENTS
2660 Oregon St.
Oshkosh, Wis.

LIFE INSURANCE MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Equitable Reserve Association is expanding its operations in the Fox Cities area. We need area managers now. For the right person we have an attractive working arrangement which offers the chance for a good five figure income. Excellent fringe benefits revealed upon interview. If you are ready for bigger things, call or write:

Superintendent of Agencies
Equitable Reserve Association
Box 448
Neenah, Wisconsin 54956
Phone 722-1574
Life and Health Insurance

All Inquiries Are Naturally Confidential

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER MANUFACTURING OPERATIONS POSITION

Progressive Appleton manufacturer has an excellent position for an Industrial Engineer to manage Industrial Engineering Department. Responsibilities involve proper maintenance and establishment of incentive systems as well as methods and operations engineering.

Applicants should have an Industrial Engineering Degree with 3 to 5 years experience. If you are interested in this challenging opportunity, submit a short resume, including salary requirements, in confidence to

D. J. Roltgen
APPLETON MILLS, P.O. Box 438, 614 S. Oneida St.
Appleton, Wis. 54911
or call 734-9876 (AC414)

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

READY TO STEP UP TO BELL AND HOWELL?

A rapidly expanding micro-data division needs a sales-service representative to sell & service a complete line of Micro-film products in the Appleton area. A field representative should have some previous sales experience and good mechanical ability is required. Electrical experience helpful but not mandatory.

Our representatives receive a base salary, commission on all equipment and films sold, a company car and all expenses. Also a full package of fringe benefits including profit sharing.

THINK YOU CAN QUALIFY?
IF SO CALL MR. KENT CARLSON
AT THE HOLIDAY INN, APPLETON
PHONE 414-734-9872, MON., TUES. OR WED.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

YOU CAN OWN THE NEW MISTER DONUT SHOP BEING BUILT IN APPLETON

Become part of the billion dollar franchise food industry with your own exclusive Mister Donut franchise! A new Mister Donut coffee and donut shop will be ready soon on a professionally selected site in Appleton. It can be yours for an initial cash investment of $17,350-$22,000. Your franchise includes:

- Financial Assistance
- Professional Training
- Local and National Advertising
- Continuous Management Guidance

For full details, call collect: 312-325-4200. Or write: Mr. R. B. Elliott, 120 E. Ogden Ave., Hinsdale, Illinois 60521.

Mister Donut

NewspaperARCHIVE®.com

POST YOUR BARGAINS in the BARGAIN POST 3 Lines 5 Days $2

APPLIANCES 41

ADMIRAL ELECTRIC STOVE — $37 50 Ph. 739-1278 evenings or 734-7188 days.

DISHWASHER — Kitchen Aid portable, also G. E. range. Ph. 734-4751.

ELECTRIC RANGE — 40", excellent condition, $40. Reason for sale — moved recently. Ph. 739-4997.

GAS STOVE — 40 inch; GAS STOVE — 30 inch, small mangle, 1 heater. 323 E. Washington St

G. E. REFRIGERATOR & Freezer — Matching pair, excellent condition. Sell reasonable. 722-9425.

RENT AN AUTOMATIC WATER Softener or exchange tank service; apply payments to purchase.
GRIESBACH SERVISOFT 757-5440

USED Refrigerators . . . from $29
2 door refrigerator $120
Used Electric ranges from . . $39
Color and Black and White TV . . . . from $20
HOERSCH HOME APPLIANCE INC.
307 W. College Ave., 733-4406

WHIRLPOOL AUTOMATIC WASHER — 2 speed, 3 cycle, like new. Ph. 733-3304 after 6 p m.

HI-FI, STEREO, TV 41A

CLEARANCE SALE
on all 1968 color TV sets to make room for 1969 models. Save up to $250 on your color TV purchase.
TRUDELL'S, VALLEY FAIR

USED WOOD
Hi-Fi console excellent condition, guaranteed . . . . . . $49.
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 788-4143

WEARING APPAREL 42

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For Rent — Lovely Selection
By appointment 734-6754

MUSICAL MERCH'DISE 43

CLOSE OUT PRICES on several Wurlitzer Pianos and Organs.
SCHULZ MUSIC CO.
208 E. College Ave. 734-1454

PIANOS
$388 and up
ORGANS
$495 and up
HEID MUSIC CO.
308 E. College Ave.

USED UPRIGHT WITH BENCH
LAUER'S, 1358 W. Prospect Ave.
Phone 733-8916

WURLITZER USED — Story & Clark Estey, Kimball, Knabe, Henry F. Miller; Baldwin & Cable Spinet & console pianos from $288.
HOOPER MUSIC INC.
Hwy. 141 & 10, Manitowoc
Open 9 to 9 Sunday 1 to 5

BOATS—ACCESSORIES 44

ALUMINUM CANOES — 16 ft. square stern, foam flotation, factory direct 1968 models. $183.
HAAS HARDWARE CO.
Kaukauna 766-3591

BOAT TRAILER
Like new for sale.
Ph. 722-0831 after 4:30 p.m.

CHRIS-CRAFT — Fast 22 ft. Sea Skiff in A-1 condition. All equipment, many extras, rental slip and winter storage to next May 1 included. Best reasonable offer takes it. Ph. 733-0910 after 5 for demonstration.

BOATS—ACCESSORIES 44

CABIN CRUISER 21 FT. OWENS — 60 H.P. Scott outboard. Good condition, reasonable. 725-3813

CHRIS CRAFT 17 ft, inboard Chrysler 95 H P. engine. Very good condition. $350. Ph. 722-6755.

STAR CRAFT BOATS — Mercury Motors, Tee Nee Trailers, KARL'S CORP. Stockbridge 439-1212.

STARCRAFT CAMPER TRAILERS
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

27' CHRIS CRAFT cabin cruiser, twin 95 h p. inboard motors. Newly painted, excellent condition, ready to go! $4,000, no trades. 725-6887.

19 FT. DUMPHY LAPSTRAKE — Fully equipped with 75 H.P. motor & camper top. Bargain. Oshkosh. Ph. 231-7468.

16 ft. USED BOAT a complete rig in excellent condition. Seeing is believing. 1025 N. Badger Ave. 733-3072.

CAMP. EQUIPMENT 44B

AT
FREDRICK'S
New Travel Trailers
16 ft. from $995
Sleeper $755
TENT CAMPERS
Destination charges included. Full bank financing available. Tent rental dates wide open. Some Travel trailer dates open. $40 and $75 a week.
CAMPER VILLAGE
Ph. 725-6581 — Open 9 to 9

BOB CUPP TRAILER SALES
CLEARANCE SALE
EXTRA LOW PRICES
ROLITE, CONCORD, WOODSMAN
Northport 982-3605

CAMPER CITY
1 used travel trailer 6 sleeper.
1 used truck coach with camper, special. . .truck a good buy.
1025 N. Badger Ave. 733-3072

CAMPING TRAILERS
Large selection in stock APACHE folding trailers, COMANCHE & FAN travel trailers PICKUP CAMPERS
MAC'S CAMPING CENTER
241 Railroad St., Kimberly 788-1569

CHEVROLET 1½ Ton — Camper Van. All furnished, pressure water, gas and electric lights, $995. Call Waupaca 258-8940.

GLOBESTAR YELLOWSTONE TRAVEL TRAILERS & PICKUP CAMPERS, 14-21-22 ft. sizes.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES
H-iWay 10 S. of Appleton at Mid Way Rd. 734-4394

GLOBESTAR TRAVEL TRAILER —For sale. Can be seen at 501 E. Summer St. Ph. 733-8935.

MALLARD Camping & travel trailers. BABB CAMPERS, 1901 S. Carpenter, 739-4082, 733-3880.

THIEL'S BETHANY CAMPERS
Citation — Chief — Tepee
SALES & RENTAL — 739-4338
419 W. Wisconsin Ave.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45

Used & New Ice Machines
PHONE 734-0978

CONST. EQUIP.—TOOLS 47

ASPHALT PAVING EQUIPMENT— for driveways Trucks, spreader, roller, grader, etc. Reasonable. Ph. 414-673-2640 or 414-354-8550 evenings.

WANTED TO BUY 50

USED UPRIGHT — Or any style, piano wanted, or will trade for small unit dishwasher. Ph. Brillion, 756-3186.

WANTED—SAILBOAT
Pram or Dinghy type.
231-6759 Oshkosh.

COINS—STAMPS 50A

SILVER DOLLARS WANTED — $1.75 ea., also gold & other old U S. coins, 788-2935.

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

A NEWLYWED SPECIAL
New 1968 Model 50 X 12' completely furnished. $3,995. Other models in all sizes at SPECIAL SPRING PRICES.
Your Wheel Estate Dealer
BELTLINE HOMES INC.
2 miles S. of Hortonville on 45
Ph. 757-5006 or 779-6876

CIRCLE ACRES
4601 E. Wis. Rd. 734-9090

EDISON HOMES
OF OSHKOSH

Now open at their new location

Hwy. 41 and Snell Rd. (North of Pure Oil Truck Stop).

Featuring the finest in Mobile Home Living.

25 Name Brand homes to choose from. New ones arriving daily — 12 and 14' wide — Expando rooms and Tri-Level.

We now have space open in our park for our customers.

Stop and see our large array of Grizzly and Muskie Pickup Campers. As low as $995. (Also Trail Blazer Travel Trailers)

Open 7 days week. Bank Financing — We Trade.

EDISON HOMES
PH. 231-6482 — OSHKOSH
Hwy 41 and Snell Rd.

HOME OR COTTAGE
HOMETTE 10 X 55 2 bedroom $2995
NEW MOON 10 X 55 2 bedroom $3000
RAYCRAFT 10 X 50 . . . . . . $2850
NATIONAL 10 X 50 . . $2750
DETROITER 8 X 35 . . $1750
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES
Hi-Way 10 S. of Appleton at Mid-Way Rd. 734-4394

LAU'S LAKEVIEW PARK & SALES
Rollohome 12 & 14 wide. Hwy. A. & Sunnyview Rd., 231-3251.

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

NORTHLAND MOBILE HOMES
Hwy. 29 East — Shawano, Wis.
715-526-3163

PRAIRIE SCHOONER — Mobile home, 8x36' furnished, 2 bedroom, good condition, ph. 739-6951 after 7 p.m.

SPECIAL SALE
NEW 12 WIDES
$3990
& UP
VAN'S MOBILE HOMES
324 W. Wis. Ave., 734-2853

We're not the largest dealer in the Midwest or are we having a "Sell-a-thon," but we have the BEST service and the BEST buys in the area. Please give us a chance.
APPLETON MOBILE HOMES INC.
Corner Highways 41 and 10
734-5000

12 Wide Mobile Homes
$3995 & up! ALSO — new & used travel trailers 13 to 24 ft.
HICKORY LANE PARK & SALES
Little Chute off old 41, 788-4561

1964 MOBILE HOME — 50X12, 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. In excellent condition. Ph. 733-7117 for appointment.

1963 LUXURY MODEL — 50 X 10 plus 6 X 16 extension; metal canopy, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, washer & dryer. Priced low. 739-2338

MOBILE HOME—RENT 54

MOBILE HOME—2 bedroom
FOR SALE OR RENT.
Ph. 733-1828.

TEEN-CRIER

Free Teen-Crier Ads

Placed by students age 13 through 18. Ads fill run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner. Advertise ARTICLES PRICED UNDER $50 FOR SALE ONLY. Prices must be stated. No guns, ammunition, furniture or appliances. Seller's name, age, address and-or phone number must appear in all ads. Teen-Crier will appear daily until further notice. There is no charge on these ads placed by teenagers, for teenagers. Phone calls accepted from 8:00 A.M. to 5.00 P.M. from toll-free areas only.

Notice — Teen-Crier Users

Please report any discrepancies pricewise or otherwise to the Classified Department of The Post-Crescent. Where prices are higher than quoted or there are other mis-uses, the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of insertions at the regular earned rate and all further use of the Teen-Crier Column will be refused to the advertiser.

BAR & WEIGHTS — New, 2-25 lb., 6-10 lb., 4-5 lb., 4-2½ lb. weights. 15 lb. bar and 2-5 lb. bars complete set, $30. Evan Schuh, age 16, Ph. 766-2333.

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

TEEN-CRIER

ENCYCLOPEDIAS — 20 volume set of children's plus over 10 more children's hard bound books, excellent condition. $10. Please call after 4. Gary Derus, 17, 722-1809.

GIRL'S WINTER COAT & CAP— Size 4, $5. Spring coat, size 3, $1.50 Call 788-3009, Amy Wald.

H.O. TRAIN SET — 32 ft. of track, 2 controls, extra parts, $10. George Pagel, age 14, 1425 S. Telulah, Ph. 734-0439.

KITTENS (3) — 2 months old. Box trained, $1 each. Sue Skall, age 15, Ph. 733-4560.

MICROSCOPE & LIGHT — Good condition, $5. Call after 4 p.m. Jim Mennen, 14, 937 W. Roberts Ave., 733-9568.

ROLLFAST BIKE — 26 in., red, in good shape. $15; John Keller, age 14, 733-0960.

STEEL BASKETBALL BACKBOARD — With mounting brackets. Free nylon net included, $25. Bill Witt, age 16, Ph. 734-9902.

TAPE RECORDER — 2 speed, AIWA; with output of 1½ watts. Used 6 months, $50. Bruce Mielke, age 16. Ph. 766-3169.

10 FT. SPEED BOAT — Good condition, $30. Dan Boogard, age 14, 788-1105.

REAL ESTATE RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

BREWSTER ST W. — Working lady, kitchen privileges.
733-6733

NEAR JAMES MADISON SCHOOL — Large sleeping room with twin beds, kitchen privileges, parking. Ph. 734-0584.

SNUG INN MOTEL—Rooms, also Kitchenette. Weekly rates available. Hwy. 47 at 41. 734-5758.

APARTMENTS FURN. 57

COLLEGE AVE.
733-3938

DREW ST. N. — Girl over 21 to share furnished 2 bedroom apt. with one other. Supply own bedroom furniture. 734-4517 weekdays before 5, ask for Evonne.

MENASHA — 3 room lower, nicely furnished duplex apt. Availbale June 1, 722-5176 or 722-9735.

MILWAUKEE BOUND GIRLS — Live in Park Manor; charming house. Excellent food, congenial group. Write Mrs. Murray, 2705 N. Shepard, Milw., Wis

MORRISON ST. N. — Pleasant 3 room lower, close in; shower, heat hot water furnished. 733-3208.

NEAR DOWNTOWN — Girl to share newly furnished remodeled apt. All utilities included, $50 a month.

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
Eves: Ruth Larson Ph. 733-8550
1011 W. College Ave., Ph. 734-1447

NEENAH—Near hospital. Furnished 1 bedroom apt., tile bath, shower, garage. 722-7039.

OKLAHOMA ST. W. 720 — Lower furnished, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms included; twin beds, completely furnished including TV, garage. Suitable for 4 girls, $10 ea. per week. Ph. 734-2380.

PROSPECT AVE.—Furnished room for girl, summer only. 739-6996 after 4:30 p.m.

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

A COZY APT.
Small 2 bedroom apt., heat, water, lights furnished, 407 N. Bennett St., 739-2366 or 734-8018.

All New Mansard House
(Corner S. East St. & E. South River St.)
Featuring fireplaces, balconies, panelled dens, 1 & 2 bedrooms, kitchen appliances, sound control, from $117. Available July 1. Call 1-542-9217 Collect.
LYKE REALTY

ALL NEW MASON MANOR
Apartments, featuring new sound control, kitchen appliances, 1½ baths, large closets, 1 and 2 bedroom and 2 bedroom townhouse apartments. Available May 15.
Carl Sengstock Realty, 739-1294

APARTMENTS — NEENAH
Join the waiting list for June.
FLORIST GARDEN
For information call 725-1926

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENTS
New 1 bedroom with full basement, fully carpeted, heat & water furnished, available soon. 788-2750.

AVAILABLE NOW
1319 E. Gunn St., near Lawrence Bowl. 2 bedroom upper, separate utilities, $100 a mo. 734-0630.

CALUMET ST. E.—Couples only; electric stove, refrigerator, carpet & living room draperies furnished, $110 month. Ph. 733-6935 or 739-2579.

CENTER ST. — Upper 1 bedroom modern apt., air conditioner. Prefer middle age lady. No pets, 733-1526.

CHALET MANOR DELUXE APTS.
1 and 2 bedroom apts., all utilities, $125, $135 and up. Ph. 734-9183. or 733-5092.

COLLEGE AVE.-615 W. — Attractive upper apartment, well lighted, air conditioned, lots of closets, no laundry facilities, suitable for 1 or 2 people. Water and heat furnished. $95. Available June 15th. Inquire Hoffer Glass Co. 613 W. College Ave. or phone 733-6955 after hours.

COLLEGE AVE. W. — Upper 2 bedroom & garage.
734-5423

KIMBERLY
nice 3 rooms & bath, private basement, plenty of parking, utilities included only. . $90 month, 734-5413.

MENASHA — 383 Lopas, executive 3 bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, & garage included. Available immediately. $155 per month. Daytime 725-3232, evenings 734-8200.

MENASHA — Broad St., Ultra modern 5 room lower apt. 3 bedrooms, garage, $120. Blinder Realty, 733-5706.

MENASHA—Nice 2 bedroom Town House. Basement & garage. $115. Ph. 722-5020.

NEENAH — Near park & hospital, 2 bedroom upper, heat & water furnished. 734-6551.

PACKARD ST. W.
Low 2 bedroom.
734-2941 after 5

RT. 4, APPLETON
4 rooms & bath, $55.
Call after 5. 733-7472

SOUTHWOOD DR. — Valley Fair area. 2 bedroom townhouse, 1½ baths, fireplace, carpeting, range, refrigerator, patio, balcony. Adults; no pets, $145. 739-7453.

VIKING MANOR APTS.
Roomy 1 or 2 bedroom apts. Heat, water, stove, refrigerator & air conditioner furnished. Adults Ph. 734-6468.

1, 2, and 3 BEDROOM
apartments located in Appleton's finer residential areas. 1 year lease and security deposit required on all apartments.
STEINBERG
ROBERTSON
AGENCY REALTORS
Phone 733 2393
NORM DE BROUX . . 739-1056
DOLLY CUTTER . . 739-2536

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

LORAIN ST W. — 2 bedroom with full basement; gas heat, $80 a mo. Call for appointment 734-2077.

MIDWAY BETWEEN NEENAH & APPLETON — 3 bedroom ranch, 725-2706 or 725-3876

NORTHEAST—3 bedroom modern ranch, oil heat, with kitchen appliances, fireplace & carpeted. Excellent condition. Lease with security deposit plus references. Adults only. $195 per month. Available by Aug. 1. 733-9323.

NEENAH — Furnished house for rent except linens & cooking utensils, pay own utilities. 2 or 3 adults only. 2 bedroom ranch. Available Sept 1 Ph. 722-7513.

NEWBERRY ST. E. 2300 — New 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted, $145 a mo., 739-1330.

RICHMOND ST. N. — Furnished small ranch house 2 bedroom, garage. Ideal for young couple. Adults only; no pets 734-0093

RESORT PROP—RENT 62

ON SHAWANO LAKE — Modern cottage, sleeps 6 or 8; inside plumbing. 734-1281.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

ACREAGE — Good for industrial sites as railroad frontage.

COMMERCIAL LOT — 112 X 230 ft. with building, good for office or other uses. Priced at value of land only.
VICTOR TIMM
Agency 734-9369
Will Trade
Merton Schultz 733-0469

APPLETON ST. N. — 319 paneled offices or shop space, reasonable. 733-9088, 734-9501.

BASEMENT AREA
Ideal for workshop or storage. 2,000 sq. ft. Reasonable 739-1128.

BUILDING FOR LEASE — 4,000 sq. ft. ample parking. Ideal for retail outlet. 1421 N. Richmond St. 734-4695.

BUSINESS LOCATION — Store, office or shop, reasonable rent, utilities, 734-2884 or 733-8973.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

CHOICE LOCATION
Modern 1st floor office with air-conditioning located on the corner of Wisconsin Ave. & Commercial St. in Neenah. Contact: Otto Nowak at Oshkosh 231-3503 or Appleton 733-6622.

CHOICE LOCATION
On E. Wis. Ave. first floor, 600 or more sq. ft. Ample parking space. Nice, clean, airy. Call 733-0112 or 739-5302.

KIMBERLY — Newly remodeled store on busy corner 1,800 sq. ft. 788-1807 after 5.

MODERN OFFICE SPACE
Immediate Occupancy. Utilities, air condition — elevator service & storage space. Up to 3,300 sq. ft
TWIN CITIES SAVINGS & LOAN
722-1501 — Neenah

NEENAH — Ultra modern 7 room upper office suite. Can rent all or partially, cor. of Church & Wis. Ave. Blinder Realty 733-5706.

OFFICE SPACE
College Ave. 733-3938.

PRESTIGE OFFICE SPACE — Wisconsin Wire Works Building on College Ave. across from airport. Air conditioned with these services available, janitorial, secretarial, telephone answering, data processing, conference area, coffee shop & supply storage. Call Lorraine 734-2607.

RICHMOND ST. N. 137 — 1,200 sq. ft. plus basement.
739-7361

STORE OR PLACE FOR STORAGE — Available on Soldier's Square, June 1st. Ph. 739-6932.

Warehouse
90,000 sq. ft. available
Heated & sprinkled
KAMPO WAREHOUSING
Neenah Ph. 725-5801

WIS. AVE. W. — Up to 1,000 sq. ft. office space. Available June 1. STROBEL AGENCY 734-3000 or 733-9226.

WANTED TO RENT 65

COTTAGE OR HOME on lake in Appleton area for family of five. June 15th to July 15th Write M Brown, 21 Morningside, West Chicago, Ill., or Ph. 312-231-3232.

COUNTRY OR FARM HOME—3 or 4 bedrooms in Fox Valley area by June 15. 733-7790.

EXECUTIVE WOULD LIKE — To rent, or rent with option to buy a 4 bedroom home. Would also consider large 3 bedroom home. Ph. 734-2607, Ext 47, 8 to 5 p m or 739-3189 after 6.

FURNISHED HOUSE OR APT. — 2 bedrooms June 15 to Aug. 15, 3 adults, excellent references. Write or call Mrs. Ruth Reeb, Advertising Mgr., Tradewinds Co., Manawa. Wis. 596-2505, after 5, 596-3513.

HOME WANTED — 3 or 4 bedrooms, in good condition, now or before Sept. 1st. Will furnish excellent references Very capable couple with 2 children. Ph. 739-5310.

HOME WANTED to rent with option to buy, 3 bedroom with garage, large yard, Neenah-Menasha area, 739-9024.

HOME—2 or 3 bedroom, or rent with option to buy, south west Appleton desired. July 1st or before, 733 7108 or 734-6484

HOUSE — 3 bedrooms, garage for young professional man with small family. July 1st or later. Up to $150 739-3161, Ext 327

THREE BEDROOM COUNTRY HOUSE WANTED — Near Kaukauna, Little Chute or Freedom area To rent or option to buy 3 children. Reasonable rent 734-0088

2 BEDROOM—Roomy, ground floor apartment or house in Neenah between Commercial and Highway 45. No Children. Write Box-Y3 Post-Crescent.

REAL ESTATE SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

ABOVE AVERAGE INVESTMENT INCOME
5 Apartment — 407 N. Bennett St., Appleton. A real Buy — $25,-200.
3 Apartment — 506 N Morrison St, Appleton. Yours for Only — $13,200
3 Apartment — 1020 E. Vine St, Appleton Quiet Neighborhood — $15,200.
BLACK CREEK
REAL ESTATE AGENCY
Day 984-3361 or 739-2366
Night 733 5845

APPLETON WEST
Three bedroom, lannon stone 1½ story, two car garage Buyer can assume seller's mortgage with $2,000 00 down. $136 48 per mo includes interest, principal, taxes & insurance
M. L. S. 799F $17,300

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL
Near Memorial Hospital Formal dining, large living room. Two car attached garage. 1½ baths
M. L. S. 809F $24,900

MAKE US AN OFFER
Three bedroom Colonial with formal dining, attached garage. 1½ baths, carpet. Near Erb Park.
M. L. S. 511F

STEINBERG
ROBERTSON
AGENCY REALTORS
Phone 733-2393
DOLLY CUTTER 739-2536
NORM DE BROUX 739-1056

ART SANTKUYL AGENCY
Office, Kimberly, 788-4264

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A PRESTIGE HOME
Quality constructed 3 bedroom, 1½ story stone & frame home including formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, lovely sunny kitchen with 15' of cupboards. Three (3) full baths. Large 2 car garage. Spacious lot beautifully landscaped. Located in fine N.W. area of Appleton, close to Elementary, Jr. & Sr. High & within walking distance to Linwood Park. Priced right at $29,900.
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Extra large ranch in Appleton's Northeast area of all new homes. Many fine features — including panelled family room with fireplace.
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NEW LISTING—3 bedroom Cape Cod, good condition, new furnace, new roof, Good N.E. location. $12,500

4 BEDROOMS
New ranch, country size kitchen, full basement, full bath, powder room & shower, carpeting $19,900

NORTHEAST
New 3 bedroom double entry bath, family size kitchen, carpeting, 22 X 26 attached garage . $19,900

OUTSKIRTS
4 bedrooms, 26 ft. living room, can be 2 apartment. 110 X 220 lot $19,800

MCARTHUR ST.
3 bedroom, family room, kitchen, with appliances, 2 car garage Immediate occupancy $24,900

XAVIER
1 year young, in new Arrowhead subdivision, 3 bedrooms down, 2 bedrooms unfinished up—(26x12) (14x12), fireplace in 26 ft. living room 2 car attached garage, Large lot $28,400
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Ray Monteith 733-9348
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BY OWNER
Furnished house, 2 story frame, 3 bedroom, paneled office, both upstairs large newly carpeted living room, fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, powder room, paneled breakfast room, large enclosed sunporch, finished recreation room with fireplace New gas furnace, humidifier, electronic air cleaner, asbestos lifetime roof 1½ car garage, almost acre lot Owner will help finance, $24,000 432 E SO River St, Ph 739 1416

BY OWNER
Highland school area, 4 bedroom colonial, family room, 2 fireplaces, office, 2½ baths, finished basement, double garage, 90' X 120' lot improved street. 1742 N Elinor St, 733-8229

BY OWNER
910 E. Atlantic St., 3 bedroom Cape Cod, large kitchen, 2 full baths, Choice ravine lot, $21,900. Ph. 734-9978

BY OWNER
Pius Area — 2 bedroom expandable, rec room & 2 baths, $16,-900 733 9133.

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NEW LISTING—Near Xavier High School Area. 1½ story, all aluminum siding, breezeway & garage Lot 64 X 136, living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms down, up 15 X 16 bedroom. Full basement $16,900

3 bedroom
LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY AREA — 1½ story excellent condition, 2 bedrooms down Large kitchen, full bath. Up, bedroom with full bath. Garage MLS 825F . $16,900

NEED 5-6-7 BEDROOMS
LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY AREA — Formal dining, 2½ baths Large living room with fireplace. 2 car garage MLS 824F $17,900

Rollie Winter
Agency 739-1412
REALTOR — MLS
Jerry Rath 733-3554
Herman Grempel 722-7849
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3 bedroom & den with 2 car attached garage. Fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with built-ins. All draperies & carpeting included. Fully landscaped, cement street, curb & gutter.
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JAEGER REALTY — 734-9454

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Remodeled small older home. 2-3 bedrooms, $10,500. Ph. 739-2504.

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BY OWNER
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Erb Park Area — Two bedrooms in each unit and two car garage. Enjoy the luxury of a fine home plus the income from the second unit. MLS 537F $23,900

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North Appleton
Sparkling Colonial, formal dining room, 1½ baths, beautifully decorated, 2 car garage
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Orchard Drive
Quality all brick, large ranch in A-1 shape. Family room, formal dining, dream kitchen Priced far below todays replacement. MLS 877F

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In Appleton 734-1659
Betty 734 7830
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Ed Krause
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4½ year old 1½ story 2 bedroom expandable home, aluminum siding, 2½ car garage, on a large lot. Check this quickly.
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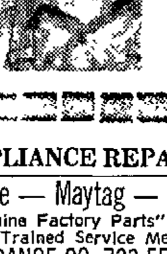

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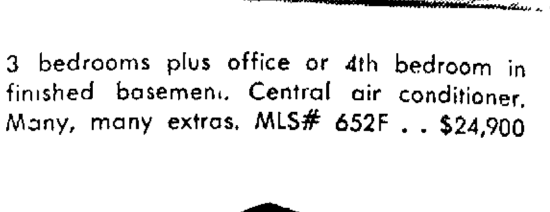

3 bedrooms plus office or 4th bedroom in finished basement. Central air conditioner. Many, many extras. MLS# 652F . . $24,900

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

FIREPLACE

Yes, this three bedroom home has a family room with fireplace new kitchen, a rec room basement & a two car attached garage Be fi t! MLS 770F at $17 900

LOW TAX

This three bedroom home in Combined Locks has full basement, hot water heat & $224 taxes You may assume a low interest FHA mortgage $14 900

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$12 500 — A 1½ story 3 bedroom Garage MLS 718F

$16 500 — Near Lawrence Spic and Span 3 twin bedrooms 1½ baths Vacant MLS 616F

$19 900 — Large 4 bedroom (2 and bath down) Well built Fine area MLS 855F

$24 900 — Brand new 3 bedroom Ranch Family room Wooded lot MLS 756F
AND MANY OTHERS

HONKAMP

Realty MLS
Office 739 1228
Lyman Clark 733 4980
Elmer Honkamp 73[illegible] 2-31
Lawrence Meltz 733 0958
Hazel Kuberth 739 1765
Leo Ernst 725 3143
Wayne Pierre 733 5377

IMMACULATE

describes this 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace, 1½ baths finished basement and attached garage on beautifully landscaped lot MLS 803F $23 800

LARGE LOT

with big trees sets off this exceptional 4 bedroom split level with family room 1½ baths and finished 2 car garage MLS 529F $24 900

ROWE

AGENCY REALTOR MLS
[illegible] Glendale Ave [illegible]
Helen Hei[illegible]
Julian Rowe [illegible]

Just Listed

[illegible] rooms and bath on N Meade Two bedrooms with dining room Gas furnace and garage MLS 868F — $[illegible]

Two Apartment

On W [illegible] Four [illegible] 1 bath [illegible] apartment Hot [illegible] heat [illegible] 2 car garage [illegible] 63.F

KENNEDY

Realtors MLS
121 N Appleton [illegible]
Evenings
H Schroth 733 [illegible]
A Monier 73[illegible] 129

KAUKAUNA — Modern 2 story home 3 or 4 bedroom 2 full baths panelled den new [illegible] board carpeting [illegible] garage excellent [illegible] 766 3887

KAUKAUNA — 3 yr old brick country home 3 bedroom 1 baths 2 car garage [illegible]

LITTLE CHUTE — 2 bedroom ranch 18 X 24 ft garage full basement with recreation room Recreation room can be used as 3rd bedroom Fenced in lot Call BONS REALTY 3[illegible] 8721

LITTLE CHUTE — 3 bedroom ranch full basement carpeting drapes All improved lot 788 2[illegible]

LONG WIECKERT & KARELL HOME BUYS

SUBURBAN RANCH

3 bedrooms situated on a beautiful lot conveniently located on [illegible] 5th, attached garage $16 900

WEST SIDE

Near all schools 2 bedroom home Excellent condition paneled rec room, 2 car garage center lot $15 500

LAWN ACRES

Brick ranch 3 bedrooms on extra large lot attractively designed, carpeting drapes car port $22 900

GREENVILLE DR

2 year old 3 bedroom brick home, 1½ baths divided basement Approximately [illegible] acre land school bus at door owner transferred $21 900

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL

Eve Ruth Larson Ph 733 8550
Tom Long 739 4107
1011 W College Ave Ph 731 1417

LOW TAXES

on this lovely 3 bedroom ranch in Combined Locks Double closets in each bedroom ceramic tiled bath efficient kitchen Full basement MLS 755F $16 500

CHARMING

and well constructed ranch in Combined Locks built in kitchen 3 bedrooms Sliding glass doors leading to secluded patio Large lot Carpeting and drapes included MLS 857F $19 900

NEAT AND CLEAN

older home in Edison School area 3 bedrooms and bath up 1 bedroom down with ½ bath Formal dining room Modern kitchen Gas heat MLS 7[illegible]F only $11 900

SPOTLESS

4 bedroom home Large living room with beamed ceiling Lovely kitchen, large eating area 2½ baths Family room with entertainment center Close to Highlands School This is truly a real buy MLS 714F

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Agency Realtor MLS
Irving Zuelke Bldg 10th Floor
Phone 739 1206
Joe Ball 766 5505
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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

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PHONE 734 6607 or 734 8966

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218 Paul Ave
3 bedroom ranch
Poured concrete basement $17 500
214 Paul Ave
3 bedroom expandable
Front to rear split $17 900

W W WITT
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Well kept 3 bedroom ranch with 22 X 24 2 car garage $19 500

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3 bedroom L ranch $16 900
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3 bedroom ranch $16 900
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3 bedroom ranch $16 975
1139 W BELL APPLETON
3 bedroom front to rear Split-level family room $17 475
1139 W GRANT APPLETON
3 bedroom expanded ranch $18,900
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HONKAMP REALTY 739 1228

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Brick [illegible] ranch 2½ car attached garage By owner For information Ph 733 8213

ONE MI S OF KIMBERLY — 3 bedroom ranch [illegible] yr old 2 car garage [illegible] 788 5772

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[illegible] home excellent [illegible]

RIVERVIEW DR [illegible] off Hwy [illegible]

WALTER HILLSPERG [illegible] 791

SENSE AGENCY
Realtor MLS Trader

SOUTHSIDE

[illegible] older [illegible] bed [illegible] built [illegible] upstairs Near [illegible] Golf Course Garage Basement Oil Heat [illegible] Lot [illegible]

[illegible] LIKE NEW 3 bed room ranch Immediate Occupancy Concrete Drive Tiled Bath with Vanity Extra toilet in basement China Cabinet in Dining Area Price reduced to $18 900

SCHWAR/BAUER

Realtor MLS
OFFICE 731 7389
Agnes Van Eperen 734 2713
Lloyd Schwarzbauer 722 7294
George Schwarzbauer 733 7389

SPACIOUS

older home with many unusual features 3 bedroom home in good location
MLS No 660F $17 900

LARGE RANCH HOME

on large country lot 3 bedroom new 2½ car garage and large dining area
MLS No 385F $19 900

TRIP TO HAWAII?

By owning this 2 unit Duplex you will save enough from additional income to take your dream vacation 3 bedroom side by side Ranch with a two car garage dividing the units Outstanding buy — call today MLS No 745F $34 800

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Herman Rodenkal 33 0004
Roy Jacobsen 739 6059

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Eves 731 5 65 Realtor MLS

TO SETTLE ESTATE

2 bedrooms all redecorated 2 car garage gas heat Reasonable offer considered 411 N Locust St 733 5145 after 5 p m

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

SPLIT LEVEL NEARING COMPLETION

1901 THELAN AVE, KAUKAUNA Front to back split with 2 car attached garage Expandable to 4 bedrooms family room and extra bath Cathedral ceiling with hall balcony Sliding patio door opens to sloping ravine lot $21,900 Close to schools Occupancy within 30 days

W W WITT
Realty 734 9902

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This lovely 3½ bedroom aluminum siding home nestled on a quiet street 240 deep lot, just like having your own park Front porch with wrought iron trim, 1½ garage Only reason for selling owner transferred Nawada St — Must see to appreciate $14,500

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REALTY 722 5443 anytime
Pat Richl anytime 722-7198
Gene Menting 734 8781

TRI LEVEL
REDUCED TO $26,900

Close to Wisconsin U extension First level family room with fireplace; bedroom, storage area. Second level kitchen with built-ins and dining area; formal dining room; powder room, spacious living room, "carpeted" Third level ceramic bath and three twin size bedrooms Two car attached garage, large fenced lot. Low Taxes MLS 482F

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637 W Wisconsin Ave 734-7184
EVENINGS
J Van Leur 733 3373
REALTOR — MLS

TWO APARTMENT

2 bedrooms each permastone, double garage W Winnebago St. Call

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Roomy 2 family with 5 rooms and bath in each unit Presently produces over $2 000 gross annual return Conveniently located on bus line and close to downtown shopping MLS 739F $17,500

$350 DOWN FHA

No Down Payment to Vets!!

2 bedroom home with full basement and garage Oil heat Northeast location Only $95 monthly payments including taxes and insurance on FHA terms Slightly lower on VA terms MLS 762F $10 900

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!!

Quality built 4 bedroom split-level on Northside near Franklin School and Doctors Park Spotlessly kept and only 2 years old The home features carpeted living room and bedrooms oak interior loads of cabinets and storage ceramic bath and powder room 26 ft activities room hot water heating system, aluminum and brick exterior and large 80 X 131 ft lot Just 2 years and in excellent condition MLS 153F $27 400

FAMILY HOME!!

Nicely kept 4 bedroom older home near schools Carpeted living room formal dining room basement oil heat and 2 car garage MLS 820F $15 500

JUST LISTED!! ST. PIUS AREA!!!

Attractive 3 bedroom ranch with family room and built in barbecue Finished rec room and bar in the basement Patio and 2 car attached garage MLS 865F $26 300

Many others to choose from Photographs and complete information on these and all other MLS listings at our office

DE NOBLE

Agency Realtors
Phone office 731 5749
511 E Wis Ave
Evenings Phone
Millie Quella 733 6795
Leigh Hill 731 7418
Jackie Crane 733 3251
Joe De Noble 733 1133
Realtor MLS

UNION ST N — 2 bedroom older home $8 900
PLAMANN REALTY — 733 2202

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Office Real Estate 788 2149

VAN'S REAL ESTATE
Office 734-8932

WEST PROSPECT

Exceptionally roomy 4 bedroom home with formal dining room and Den Quality carpeting, new roof oil heat and close to downtown MLS 688F $17 900

NEAT AND CLEAN

Two bedroom bungalow located on Appleton's West side Carpeted living room garage and full basement MLS 687F $8 400

TWO APARTMENT

Located in good south side area Two bedrooms down and one up Large 60 X 190 lot with trees oil heat and garage MLS 819F $15 900

VERY LARGE

Bedrooms in this full 2 story 3 bedroom home close to schools Formal dining room built ins galore fireplace attached garage and screened porch MLS 643F $18 900

ZUELZKE

REALTOR — MLS
119 S Appleton 739 1166
Midge Sensenbrenner 731 2367
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

WOW

JUST LISTED $32,900

Tri Level W Michigan St 2 blocks St Pius You enter into a 4 X 15 ft entrance To your right living room with fireplace Formal dining with glass doors leading to concrete built up patio Kitchen 11 X 19 5 ample eating space Plus built-in stove, oven, dishwasher, disposal, all like new Upper level 3 bedrooms, sizes 13 7 X 16 8 — 12 X 16 9 — 10 2 X 11 5 lower level — den all panelled 9 X 11, basement hot water heat, 3 zones 2 car garage

Rollie Winter

Agency 739-1412
REALTOR — MLS
Jerry Rath 733-3554
Herman Grempel 722 7849
Rollie Winter 733 0742

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

WE BUY

SELL, LEASE & TRADE

Blinder Realty Co.

1004 S Oneida St, 733 5706

WM J KONRAD JR
Real Estate Insurance Loans
123 S Appleton Ph 733 2112

WOLF'S REAL ESTATE
Office 739 5911

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

BUILDING A HOME? See your professional builder. VALLEY HOME BUILDERS ASSOC

COMPLETE REMODELING Garages and Additions GERALD HERBST 733 6379

CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES PRESTIGE BUILDERS INC Serving the Valley 725 4564

GERALD E QUIMBY Construction (Quality Building) 14 Willow Ct 733 2980

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

Air Conditioned

3 bedroom ranch family room living room, kitchen with dining area, 2 full baths, drapes & curtains, extra deep lot Good location close to all schools & shopping $900 down

R. J. MAYER, Broker
722 0727 722 0270 722 7169

BY OWNER

3 bedroom 1½ bath home in excellent Neenah residential area convenient to all schools attached garage, dining room, extra closets, carpeting & drapes included, $18,700 Ph 725 5269

Charming Colonial

NEW LISTING 4 lovely bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, full basement, 2 car garage Neenah $23,900

KELLY REALTY
Ann Kelly Realtor 722-3453

JUNE OCCUPANCY

In this nice 3 bedroom Neenah home with divided basement, carpeting, nice lot, attractive price

BENZ REALTY
BUILDER—BROKER—REALTOR
602 Winneconne, Neenah
Ph 722 6436 or 725 4713

LOOK US OVER

MENASHA ISLAND — 3 bedroom contemporary ranch with 2 full tiled baths Cathedral style ceiling in living room & dining room Carpeted thruout Kitchen & baths too Excellent traffic pattern Well landscaped yard Full basement If you're looking for something "a little different" inspect it today

EAST OF MENASHA — Owner transferred before able to take possession Unable to finish lawn & detail work This has been considered in the price 3 bedroom Tri level with fireplace in family room 1½ baths 2 car garage It's worth your time to consider this "buy"

848 E CECIL ST — Excellent Neenah location 1½ story 3 bedroom home with large living room family-size kitchen full basement & glassed in porch

IDEAL for the growing family Well maintained older home on Island, Neenah Large carpeted living room, formal dining room, 2 full baths 3 bedrooms & sewing room Hot water heat Lot 90 X 135'

L. LOEHNING

REALTY — REALTOR
520 S Commercial Neenah
Where You Get The Red Carpet Service
725 4806
Kathleen Karlstad 725 5134
Joyce Kloosterboer 734 2327
Betty Brockman 725 4705
Larry Loehning 725-6576

MENASHA

Don't miss this immaculate home on Lincoln St Menasha It features 3 bedrooms 1 baths & formal dining It has maintenance free aluminum siding & a 1½ car garage Situated on a deep wooded lot it is offered for only $17 900 with June 16th occupancy Call today

FREDRICK

REALTOR — EXCHANGOR
860 S Commercial
725-6306 Neenah
Eves CAROL AKKALA 722 8901
NORM FREDRICK 722 5132
GEORGE HENEBRY 722 6106
RALPH WEILAND 722 4020

MENASHA

3 bedroom ranch with attached garage & screened rear porch overlooking a beautifully shrub bed yard F H A $600 down — Call today only $16 500

FREDRICK

REALTOR EXCHANGOR
860 S Commercial
725-6306 Neenah
Eves CAROL AKKALA 722 8901
NORM FREDRICK 722 5132
GEORGE HENEBRY 722 6106
RALPH WEILAND 722 4020

MLS, Neenah-Menasha

DO

you need 4 bedrooms? A roomy kitchen? A full basement? A garage with concrete drive? On a quiet fully improved Menasha street? And in apple pie order? See this today at $17 000 (MLS 197M)

THE Tanguay Agency

Realtor
316 Main St Neenah
Address of Professional Service
Phone 725-4513
CAROL J McEACHERN 739 1977
FRED WILLARSON 836 2162
AL SUNDIN [illegible]
EARL TANGUAY 722 6756

MLS, Neenah Menasha

LOOKING FOR THE AMBITIOUS!

2 apartment needs a lot of work in good area (A-196M) only $8 [illegible]

Town & Country

Realtors
447 S Commercial S
Real Estate Building Neenah
Phone 722 2821
After 5 p m call one of the following
Corney Krautkramer 722 4142
Edna Looman 722 8229
F J Hauser 722 1328

MLS, Neenah Menasha

NEW LISTING

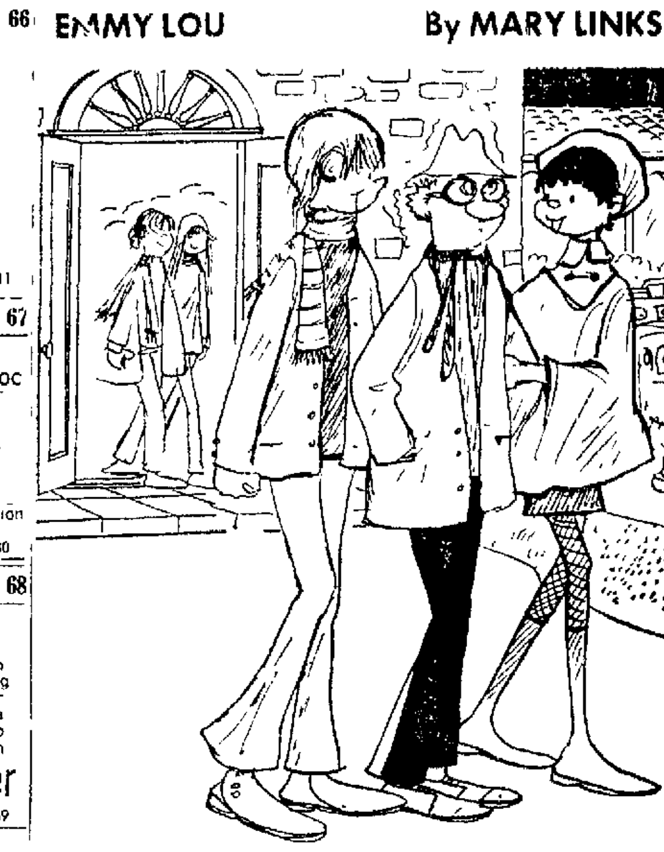
ST GABRIEL AREA — 3 bedroom and den or 4 bedroom ranch Powder room and bath room with colored fixtures Detached garage with concrete driveway $18 300

CHARRON REALTY

REALTOR 722 0651 or
Bob Ruth 731 4990
Ed Larson 722 5103
C W Peterson 733 1523

YOUR BEST BET — Want Ad

EMMY LOU By MARY LINKS



"Golly, Daddy, it was certainly nice of you to treat us to this folk-rock-and-light show!"

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

MENASHA—By owner Cape Cod 4 bedrooms living room, kitchen, Rec room, 1½ baths Across street from Little Lake Butte des Morts 823 Emily St Ph 722 5954 for appointment

MENASHA — Big Family home
COERPER REALTY
REALTOR 722-5191

NEW HOMES

W. W SCHMIDT CONSTRUCTION
Call 725 6461 or 722 0233

ON THE ISLAND

Menasha, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, stucco, full basement, gas heat fireplace draperies, lovely corner lot $22 000 For appointment 725 6887

OPEN HOUSE

TODAY 1 to 5 P.M.

Weekdays by appointment

1087 BONNIE DRIVE
TOWN OF MENASHA

New 1½ story home with attached garage 2 bedrooms & full bath down, large dining area UPSTAIRS — 2 large bedrooms and 2nd full bath can be completed within 30 days Complete with lot $19,995

Smith - Pilgreen

Construction and Realty, Inc
Office 739 6281

OPEN HOUSE

TODAY
804 ARTHUR ST.
MENASHA
Brand new home quality built
See you from 2 to 4 P M

WESSENBERG
REALTY 722 5443 anytime

SUBURBAN

just outside Neenah 4 bedroom & elegant family room included in blue ribbon floor plan with 2 full bath Fully air conditioned brick trimmed New split level with many roomy closets snack bar kitchen & luxurious carpeting in master bedroom 2 car garage Owner transferred 5 minutes to Appleton Airport VALUSCOPED (MLS 837F) $26 900

EMPIRE REALTY

OF WISCONSIN LTD
OFFICE Ph 739 7306
John Kokke 739 2579
Marge Hug [illegible]
Lambert Wolters [illegible]
Gordon Waller [illegible]
Jim Ivey 739 4374
Open eves & Saturdays
Members of MLS

TALL TREES AND A VIEW OF THE LAKE

A combination hard to beat! This 3 bedroom home features a sweeping expanse of carpeted living & dining room overlooking Lake Winnebago A Fond du Lac stone fireplace adds a cozy touch For your outdoor entertaining a completely fenced in [illegible] X 28' patio Wood pier for docking your boat Summer fun all year around Sunrise Bay area — $22 500

HAASE

AGENCY REALTORS
725-2737
211 N Commercial Neenah
Don Wessel 725-4130
Louise Branagan 739 1642
Tony Winters 722 0066
Louis Haase 722-0918
Bob Hanley 722 0437

VILLA DRIVE

Beautiful 3 bedroom home Carpeted living room fireplace large kitchen built ins garbage disposal cupboards closets galore 2 car garage located on extra large lot Priced below market value

MENASHA — BRICK immaculate 3 bedroom 10 closets (1 cedar lined) built in vanity kitchen 10 X 11 built ins disposal Draperies thruout carpeting No fuss No muss move right in P S 3 maple trees 1 blue spruce row of cedars new front sidewalk

WESSENBERG

REALTY 722 5443 anytime
Pat Richl anytime 722 7198
Gene Menting 731 8781

WOULD YOU BELIEVE

You can live as cheaply as one? True if you purchase one of the following investment properties and rent out the upstair flat while you live in the lower apartment A wonderful way to prepare for the future and still beat today's high cost of living

Call for an appointment soon to inspect the following Neenah properties
417 Fifth St
232 Fourth St
123 Third St
5[illegible]7 Caroline
Prices range from $12 800 to $15 000

SOMMER AGENCY

REALTORS 725 4851
Eves Dave Sommer 725 4478
Loran Hurley 722 7861

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

OWNER MUST SELL!

Smith Park — Fine family home in Top condition 3 large bedrooms, dining room, 2 car garage Aluminum siding Carpeting Selling below appraisal — $16,200 Ph 722 3963 or 722-1640

St Gabriel — 1½ story, 3 bedrooms
HENRY ST — Neat 2 bedrooms garage air conditioner $8 900
INCOME PROPERTY—Island Menasha (2) bedroom units 2 car garage $10,900
S NEENAH — Fireplace, unique new 3 bedroom ranch

E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 725 5521

$450 DOWN

$93.56 month☆

709 10th St Menasha — lovely 2 or 3 bedroom ranch with gas heat, garage, nice lot, immediate occupancy All aluminum exterior—no painting—* FHA 30 year loan.

STROBEL

Agency REALTOR
734-3000 or 733-9226

8 CLOSETS

Yes eight! This 4 bedroom Colonial even has a 3'4 X 6'6 walk-in closet on the second floor Located on Highway 150 near Ridgeway Country Club, this house gives you a lot of room for a little money $22,900

HAASE

AGENCY REALTORS
725-2737
211 N Commercial Neenah
Don Wessel 725-4130
Louise Branagan 739 1642
Tony Winters 722-0066
Louis Haase 722 0918
Bob Hanley 722-0437

LOTS FOR SALE 69

All locations and sizes
Wooded from $3,700
Suburban from $1,200

McClone Real Estate
734 4574

BEAUTIFUL VIEW

From the wooded lot over looking Lake Winnebago 120 ft frontage garage type cottage on spacious lot with future year round home in mind East side, $12 900
SCHAFFER REALTY 722 0147

BUY NOW & BUILD

APPLETON—Bluemound subdivision & Henry Techlin Plat NEENAH Bridgewood subdivision, Baldwin South plat Woodfield Rd & Greenfield St TOWN OF MENASHA — Crestview Plat Anton Ct Carillon St Barbara Ave Lakeshore Dr Omega Plat & Palisades subdivision MENASHA Willow Lane & Harding St
As low as 10 per cent down & easy monthly payments
DI LORETO REALTY
725 2052 and 739 5011

CLOVIS GROVE AREA

(CITY OF MENASHA)
Improved Lots for as low as
$1700
BUY NOW
SAVE $100
FOR CASH
OR
EASY TERMS
while buying for the future

PELTON AGENCY
722-2551

NEAR LAKE WINNEBAGO — lots with ravine & trees Starting $1400
WEBORG REALTY 734 3[illegible]11

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

WOODENSHOE ACRES — West of Conant Jr High 90' X 200' $2 000
ROLLING HEIGHTS West of Neenah just off Main St From 105' X 170' starting at $1 800
BUTTE PLAT—125' X 150' $2,250
SAWALL SUBDIVISION — Town of Menasha (2) 100' X 180' $1,800
RACINE ST RD — 83 X 145', all land scaped Sewer & water in street $3,900
LAKE WINNEBAGO — 120' X 200' $8 000
WESTWOOD PLAT (2)—Ea $1,500
Many of these lots can be purchased on terms Call today

FREDRICK

REALTOR EXCHANGOR
860 S Commercial
725-6306 Neenah

AD TO ACTION Phone 733-4411

LOTS FOR SALE 69

LOTS in FASHIONABLE COLONY OAKS and EXCLUSIVE CARDINAL DOWNS.

River lots, ravine lots, large lots smaller lots, multiple family or 2 family lots From $3,300 up MILTON J FISCHER, Realty 733-6969

NEENAH—Southview Estate, Lots $2,300 & $2,500 Fully improved WINNEBAGOLAND REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 725-4581

RESIDENTIAL LOTS IN GILLETT HIGHLANDS

Area of fine homes, paved street, near new Highlands school, 80, 81 84 foot widths, $4,950 up ROY J GRIESBACH Real Estate 733-9141

RIVER RAVINE — AND A LARGE NUMBER OF OTHER LOTS ALL PRICE RANGES

LEON G. FISCHER
Realty — Builder
733-6870 or 739-4645

SUNNY ACRES S.E.

Single Family Lots $2200 and up
Multiple Family Lots $4000 and up
Can be purchased on small Monthly Payments
TILLMAN REALTY
733-6765 or 733 4995

TOWN OF MENASHA—105X130 lot with trees ½ mi west of 41 on 150 to Field Crest Dr 733-7108

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

FOR SALE
11 ACRES
IN GRAND CHUTE
Zoned heavy industrial. 2140 ft. X 230 ft along Soo Line RR Immediate availability
WILL SPLIT ACREAGE
Call Mr Brikowski
8 a m to 5 p m 733-4469

FARMS 72

H J JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville office 779 4548
Appleton Res 757-5520

JUST LISTED

Horse rancher's dream 15 mi N. of Appleton 100 plus complete set of buildings, all modern Large barn & 3 bedroom home 15 years new Beautiful park like yard. Price $21,900 We have a number of other excellent dairy farms in Outagamie County with or without personnel Terms available.
H G MEIERS REALTY
1713 S Oneida, Appleton
Ph 733-2602

SIX MILES FROM KEWAUNEE—Located on the Kewaunee River About ¾ mile of river frontage, partly wooded, with about 60 acres of which about 35 acres are under cultivation, with modern 5 bedroom home, with kitchen, living room, den, 1½ baths, basement with oil furnace 2 car garage with 3 metal barns, with fishing & hunting Price $22,000 Harold T Turner Broker, 204 Rose Street Kewaunee Ph 388-2154

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
North Outagamie County 209 Acre (200 tillable) Modern Dairy Farm on land contract to seller low down payment $2,400 annual feed grain payment next 8 years 40x160 & 30x110 Barn 82 stanchions, barn cleaner, 20x60 shed, 4 silos (Harvester 20x50) Modern 11 room home CALL US NOW! HAEFS' REAL ESTATE SEYMOUR 833 2751

14 DAIRY FARMS FOR SALE
A H STORMA
Seymour Realty & Auction Man
Tel 833-6414 Answering service
744 N Main St, Seymour

ACREAGE 72A

DEER HUNTERS

40 acres with excellent deer hunting plus a fine trout stream running diagonally through the 40 For information write Jeff Nell Marion or ph 754 3701

OCONTO COUNTY

40 acres of hunting land black top road electricity available Good building sites Only $3,100
GILLESPIE REALTY
Rt 2, Box 92 Gillett Wis 54124

40 ACRES WOODLAND — On County Highway Ideal building sites Highline adjacent excellent hunting Development possibilities excellent One mile from town May be seen on week ends Price $4 500 Contact A J Weckwerth Westfield Wis

40 ACRES — Most of it under plow 2 mi S of Neenah $43 990 SHAFFER REALTY, 725 1047

9 ACRES west of Neenah with option to buy more if desired Will trade or help finance The STURGES Office 725-1528

2½ ACRES IN FREEDOM—Can be divided for mobile home parking. Owner will help finance Ph 733 5[illegible]19

1 to 6 ACRE PARCELS
Will help finance 733-5719

RESORT PROP.—SALE 73

BIG LAKE BUTTE DES MORTS-3 bedroom 2 baths, equipped kitchen dinette living & formal dining room family room, utility & mudroom Ideal neighborhood Call for an appointment 231-6867

CHALET ACRES

4 miles South of Waupaca on County Trunk E Large restricted lake lots priced as low as $1 600 Back lots priced as low as $400 Spring fed, clear lake with constant water level Lots may be purchased with land contract and no interest on unpaid balance

LEWANDOWSKI REALTY
722-7029

FREMONT — Older home on Wolf with full basement, furnace attached garage, large lot $7 500 Will sell with low down payment Also new cottages on the Wolf River, all priced for fast sale RESCH REAL ESTATE New London Ph 982-3650

LAKE & RIVER LOTS
Free Campfire Chronicle
CAMPFIRE LAND CO Dept 36
Appleton Wis or Ph 734 9027

LAKE FRONTAGE

3 wooded lots each 2½ acres 100 frontage on Spread Eagle Lakes, Florence County 6 miles from Pine Mt ski area Reply to P O Box 75, Neenah

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P COUGHLIN AGENCY
Winneconne Ph 582 4420

Wausau Homes
BUNNELL REALTY
SHIOCTON — 986-3880

RESORT PROP.—SALE 73

LARGE SELECTION — Cottage lake river property Send for free brochure, Northern Realty, Suring, Wis

NICE DEEP LOT

A LAKE LOT FOR THE PRICE OF A REGULAR LOT on Lake Butte des Morts has sewer & water stubbed in, plus a well, and a partial basement Priced right at $5,500 TERMS POSSIBLE

WAVERLY — Strictly a summer cottage, own well, inside plumbing & hot water heater Nice large lot with trees Will sell on land contract $7,900

PETRIE REALTY
619 E Wis Appleton 733 3757 anytime
Eves Ken 734 6432 or Al 733 5855

VILAS COUNTY — Town of St Germain 40 acres of prime vacation land Approx 1600 foot trout stream runs through land, heavily wooded (estimated value of timber is between 3 and 4 thousand dollars) hilly, over 50 lakes within 5 miles bordered by public land about 100 Yds from Lost Lake Asking $9,800 982-2994, New London

REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

WANTED TO BUY

3 bedroom home in $15,000 class or less Call weekdays 733-4469

FARMER'S MARKET

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A

CATTLE — HEIFERS — Bred or open, any size for out of state shipment ALSO BUY COMPLETE HERDS DONALD GONNERING Ph 788 3332 or 739 4716

CATTLE WANTED — For out of state shipment Springing heifers & cows & open heifers from 300 lbs & up Also complete herd GONNERING LIVESTOCK CO Office 788-2576 or 733 6790

COWS WANTED — Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen Phone 788-3242.

LIVESTOCK WANTED — Heifers bred or open, feeder steers Or any cattle for beef ARNOLD TICKS. 757-5856

HORSES & ACCESSOR. 76

COMPLETE DISPOSAL — ½ & ¾ registered Arabian fillies, colts & mares with foal No reasonable offer rejected Hillside Arabian Farm, County Trunk G, Black Creek, 833-6684

NOLAN'S
HORSE & PONY
SALE
To Be Held
SUNDAY, JUNE 9
MARION, WIS

Loads of Montana roping horses consigned REGISTERED HORSE — 15 head already consigned Grade Saddle Horses Many Contest Horses
300 HEAD EXPECTED
SELLING ORDER 11 a m Horse Sale 1 p m Ponies & Colts This sale is open to the public, anyone can buy, anyone can sell

NOLAN LIVESTOCK AUCTION INC.
Marion, Wis

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

HORSES & ACCESSOR. 76

PURE BRED ARABIAN STUD SERVICE — Colts for sale, Silver Horse Stables, 5 mi W of Redgranite on Hwy 21, Ph 685-5182

POULTRY — SUPPLIES 80

GOSLINGS — DUCKLINGS — Every Sat & Sun. SCHUH WATER FOWL, Rt 2, West De Pere, 3 miles north of Freedom on 55 East 2 miles. 788-2168

FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81

CASE VAC with cultivator HAY CONDITIONER — Used (several to choose from) CASE 930 — MASSEY HARRIS 101
VAN ZEELAND IMPLEMENT
Kaukauna 766-4747

HAY CONDITIONERS
Used $50 & up
2 JOHN DEERE 290 planters
Used $295
HOLIDAY POWER SALES
Hi-Way 41, Appleton, 734 8000

USED CORN PLANTERS
1 — John Deere 2 — Row Model 290's 1 — 4 row McCormick Model 41

Griesbach Equipment
1334 W. Wis Ave, 733 8521

FARM—DAIRY PROD. 83

FIRST CROP — Baled hay & 2 Surge milking units 766-3663

FIRST CROP HAY & STRAW—Also 30 acres of standing hay, $10 ton N of Appleton on Meade St, 739-1886

STRAW. Also STANDING HAY — N of Appleton on Meade St, 739-1886

35 ACRES STANDING HAY
Near Mackville 733 6207

AUCTION SERVICE 85

Auctioneer Realtor
FRANK VAN VEGHEL & SON
De Pere, Wis Ph EDison 6-4660

De Witts Antique Auction Service
1300 Main St, Green Bay 432-2234
Specialty Antique & Household

We pay CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY
NOLAN SALES — Marion, Wis.

Coming Auctions

JUNE 5, 1 P M — Farm and personal property of Fred Larsen Loc 2½ mi N of Tustin at County Trunk I & Apache Ave. Sale conducted by H J Jennerjohn, Auctioneer

JUNE 7 11 A M — Farm & personal property of Donald Berkhahn Rt 1 Gresham Loc 5 mi N of Gresham on G then 1 mi W Lunch wagon on the grounds Sale conducted by Nolan Sales, Marion

JUNE 8 1 P M — Farm & personal property of Owen J Muthig Loc from Embarrass Take County Hwy Y ½ mi S to C, then ½ mi E on C to farm Sale conducted by H J Jennerjohn Auctioneer

JUNE 8 1 P M — Farm & personal property of Robert Zillmer, Route 1, Clintonville Loc 5 mi W of Clintonville on C Lunch wagon on the grounds Sale conducted by Nolan Sales Marion

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS accepted to 8 30 a m for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1:00 P.M.

FARM and PERSONAL PROPERTY OF

OWEN J. MUTHIG

LOCATED From Embarrass, take County Highway Y ½ Mi South to C, then ½ Mi East on C to Farm

REAL ESTATE to be sold consists of a 78 A Farm with 70 A under cultivation, balance pasture land. Buildings which are all in good repair, consist of a two story 3 bedroom home, first floor having kitchen dining room living room, one bedroom, second floor with two bedrooms Basement with new gas furnace Barn 40x80, silo 12x36, Milk House and Machine Shed This is a good producing farm and will be sold in parcels or as one unit, whichever is suitable to the highest bidder

Parcel No 1 East 38 A all under cultivation
Parcel No 2 Buildings and 40 A
Parcel No 3 Consists of a combination of any or all of the above mentioned parcels

The crops are planted and will be included with the sale of the Farm If you have other property to trade contact H J JENNERJOHN prior day of sale

TERMS OF REAL ESTATE Reasonable down payment day of sale balance when Title is ready for transfer.

CATTLE 18 head of high-grade Holstein Dairy Cattle with 14 Milk Cows, several close up Springers, balance in very good production 2—6 mo old Heifers, 2 calves 2 mos. old These cattle are all from artificial breeding, are in good flesh, and show good production

MACHINERY 2 Tractors, Oliver 77, Row Crop, Allis Ch W-D. Both overhauled in the past year McDeering 2-14 in Plow, Int 7 ft. Tractor Mower, 3 sec fold type Drag, Int 8 ft Disc M M. Tractor Manure Spreader, Water Tank, Wheel Barrow, Air Compressor; Chore Boy Milker Pump & Motor with 1 Surge Unit and 1 McDeering Unit, Some Small Tools

FEED 2 T Baled Hay

Sale Clerked and Financed by Wisconsin Finance Corp, Shawano Office, Ed. Krings, Mgr.

SALE CONDUCTED BY H. J. JENNERJOHN, AUCTIONEER AND REALTOR
HORTONVILLE OFFICE 779-4548
APPLETON RES. 757-5520

AUCTION SALE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5th — 1 00 P M.

FARM and PERSONAL PROPERTY OF

FRED LARSEN

LOCATED 2½ miles north of Tustin at County Trunk I and Apache Ave or 1½ miles Southwest of Met.

REAL ESTATE to be sold consists of a 130 acre farm having approximately 90 acres under cultivation balance pasture and woodland Buildings which are all in very good state of repair consist of a two story five bedroom home, first floor having kitchen dining room living room and bath second floor having five bedrooms and one half bath Full basement with oil furnace NEAT AND WELL KEPT THROUGHOUT BARN 36x60, cemented with stall stanchions and drinking cups MILK HOUSE, TWO SILOS, MACHINE SHED, HOG HOUSE and CHICKEN COOP This has always been known as a good farm, and will be offered in parcels or as one unit, whichever is suitable to the highest bidder

PARCEL NO 1 All buildings and land lying east of Highway 1, approximately 90 acres
PARCEL NO 2 40 acres lying west of Co Highway 1
PARCEL NO. 3 Consists of any or all of the above mentioned parcels

TERMS OF REAL ESTATE 10% down day of sale, 30 days to close

24 HEAD OF CATTLE 12 2 yr old Holstein heifers mostly all fresh with calf at side or close up, 5 yearling Angus heifers, 3 Angus calves 10 months old, 4 calves 2 months old. These cattle are in good flesh and have been well cared for

MACHINERY 2 tractors Massey Furgeson Model 65 diesel tractor with 4 14 in mounted plow 265 hrs, like new Furgeson 30, with front end loader, John D 14 T hay baler New Idea 7 ft tractor mower, John D 12 A combine with motor, 32 ft bale elevator with motor and carriage Allis Ch 4 bar side delivery, Cockshot grain drill with grass seed attach 3 sec fold type drag, David Bradley 8 ft disc 4 sec springtooth, Cobey P T O manure spreader rubber tire wagon and rack, corn sheller, with motor, Rex gravity box with wagon; tractor cab with sun top, ext ladder grain auger & motor, York air conditioner, 2 — 21 in fans, Mc Deering milking machine, pump, motor, with 2 Universal units, cement mixer, several elec. drills; some small tools.

SPECIAL ITEM 1964 ¾ ton Ford pick up truck, 11,000 miles. Very clean.

FEED & CROPS — 200 bu oats, 25 acres of growing oats.
SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

Sale Clerked and Financed by Wisconsin Finance Corp., New London, Mel Jungerberg, Mgr.

SALE CONDUCTED BY
H. J. Jennerjohn Auctioneer & Realtor
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Mrs. Robert M. Emmerichs

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Miss Lenore Rose Foxx

Sills Photo

Mrs. Leo J. Faucher

Howard Photo

Mrs. David Michael Raddatz

Pair Wed in Military Rite

OSHKOSH — Miss Laura Ann Lueck and Lt. Robert M Emmerichs repeated nuptial vows Saturday in a double ring rite at Immanuel Lutheran Church The Rev. John Ruege officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr and Mrs. Clarence Lueck, 1333 Lamar Ave The bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Emmerichs, 2469 Omro Road

A sister of the bride, Mrs Thomas Lloyd, Madison, was matron of honor. Bridal attendants were Miss Antoinette Lueck and Miss Terri Emmerichs

Lt. Emmerichs, who is enrolled in the Air Force ROTC, attends the Air Force Institute of Technology, Dayton, Ohio. He chose classmates to attend him in the military ceremony. Capt. Paul Britt was best man and Lts. Scott Meyer and Gary Vycital were groomsmen. Guests were escorted by Lts. William McCauly and Bernard Robinson.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Twentieth Century Club.

The new Mrs Emmerichs attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and was employed at the Columbus Fuel Gas Co, Columbus, Ohio Her husband is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, Ohio. He is studying for a masters degree in systems analysis at the Air Force Institute of Technology, Dayton, Ohio, where he is affiliated with Tau Beta Pi

After the wedding trip the couple will reside in Dayton, Ohio.

Lon J. Nigl Plans to Wed Lenore Foxx

OSHKOSH — Mr. and Mrs John Foxx, 1241 W. Ninth Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lenore Rose. Her fiance is Lon James Nigl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn Nigl, 704 W. 18th Ave.

The bride-elect was graduated from Lourdes High School and studies at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. She is an employe of Wisconsin Telephone Co. Her fiance, a graduate of Oshkosh High School, is stationed with the Navy at Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The couple has no immediate wedding plans.

Pair Plans Northern Honeymoon

OSHKOSH — First English Lutheran Church was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Miss Linda Raimann and Roger Foust. The couple exchanged promises in a 7 p.m. candlelight rite performed by the Rev. Robert Herder.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raimann, 78 Frankfort St., are the bride's parents. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Foust, 3820 Highland Shores Lane.

Maid of honor at the double ring rite was the bride's sister, Miss Nancy Raimann. Miss Dawn Foust was bridesmaid.

Malcom Foust attended his brother as best man. Kenneth Splittgerber and Michael Bernier were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Steven Foust and Steven Tesch

The couple was honored at a reception in the church auditorium.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Foust are students at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. The bride is a sophomore and her husband is a senior. After a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside at 650 Franklin St.

Pair Says Vows

FOND DU LAC — Miss Glee Ann Runge became the bride of Leo J Faucher Saturday in a 1 p.m. ceremony at St. Louis Catholic Church. The double ring rite was performed by the Rev. Joseph T. Morissette, O.M.I.

Mr. and Mrs Martin J Runge, 270 E First St, are the bride's parents Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everiste Faucher, 212 W. Johnson St.

Miss Gay Runge, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mrs. David Faucher attended as bridesmaid. Miss Lori Boda was flower girl.

Duties of best man were performed by David Faucher, route 1, Malone, a brother of the bridegroom Kim Runge was groomsman Ushering duties were shared by Neil Moesch and Allen Stret. Lee Faucher was ring bearer.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Elks Club.

The new Mrs. Faucher is employed as a receptionist for Kiekhaefer Mercury and her husband is serving with the Air Force. The couple will honeymoon in northern Wisconsin.

Susan Lee Angle Bride of David Michael Raddatz

OSHKOSH — Canada and the New England states are on the honeymoon agenda of David Michael Raddatz and his bride, the former Miss Susan Lee Angle. The couple repeated marriage vows Saturday in a 3 p.m ceremony at Peace Lutheran Church The Rev. I. Harold Kuester officiated at the double ring rite

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Angle, 4321 W. 20th St. Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Raddatz, 1653 Delaware St.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Christine Angle, to attend as maid of honor. Mrs. Michael Selenka was bridesmaid.

Donald Raddatz Jr., a cousin of the bridegroom, acted as best man with Michael Selenka attending as groomsman. Guests were seated by Gifford Angle and Howard Last

A reception was held in the church social center.

The new Mrs. Raddatz is a graduate of Constance Beauty School and an employe of Wright Beauty Salon. Her husband is a senior at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, where he is majoring in medical technology.

After the honeymoon the couple will live at 836 Scott St.

Wedding Bells Toll for Couples Throughout Fox Valley

Kemps Photo

Mrs. Daniel Wachtendonk

St Thomas More Catholic Church was the setting for the 1 30 p m. wedding Saturday of Miss Yvonne Nussbaum and Daniel Wachtendonk. The Rev. Lee Kahr officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edward Nussbaum, 1709 N. Wilmer St. and the late Mr. Nussbaum. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr and Mrs. William Wachtendonk, 908 Harriman St.

Miss Sally Meily attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Connie Hayes and Miss Catherine Ably

Thomas VanElzen performed the duties of best man. Patrick Hughes and Joseph Ellenbecker were groomsmen. Seating guests were James Wachtendonk and Patrick McGinnis.

Mrs. Wachtendonk is employed by the Medical Arts Clinic. Her husband is with Appleton Coated Paper Co.

After a wedding trip to the West Coast, the couple will reside in Appleton.

Pechman Photo

Mrs. Doerfler

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl LeMoine, 519 N. Summit St. Parents of Miss Kathleen G. LeMoine became the bride of Stephen J. Doerfler in a 4 p m ceremony Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev Christian Thearle officiated at the double ring rite.

the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doerfler, 1302 Oakcrest Court.

Miss Karen Kuehl attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Renee Simon.

James Luebke performed the duties of best man. Groomsmen was Robert Schmidt. Donald LeMoine, James Conway and Harold Doerfler seated guests.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Elks Club.

Mr. Doerfler has attended University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Campus and is employed as a real estate salesman, land developer and home builder.

The couple will reside in Appleton.

Zernicke Photo

Mrs. Joseph Craig King

NEENAH — Joseph Craig King claimed Miss Kathleen Patricia Meyer as his bride in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. Officiating was the Rev. Leo H. Ott.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer, 733 Oak St. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Cecil King, 709 Lincoln St., Menasha, and the late Mr. King.

Miss Gail Samuelson attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Olson, Mrs. Darrell Luebke and Miss Janet King

Serving as best man was John King. John Letter, James Karisny and James Meyer were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Warren Hillmer and Darrell Luebke.

Nino's Steak Roundup was the setting for a reception in the couple's honor

The couple will honeymoon at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and reside in Appleton

The bride attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, and is employed as a service representative at the Wisconsin Telephone Co, Appleton. Mr. King, a WSU-O graduate, is assistant planner with the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, Appleton. His fraternity is Alpha Kappa Lambda

Trautwein-Williams

Miss Carole P Trautwein and David Williams exchanged wedding vows in an 11 30 a m Saturday wedding at Memorial Presbyterian Church. The Rev Clifford Pierson officiated at the double ring rite

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Paul Trautwein, Akron, Ohio Parents of the bridegroom are Mr and Mrs Wayne Williams, 770 Chestnut St, Neenah.

Miss Carabeth Richardson, Akron, and John Williams, Neenah, a cousin of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

The new Mrs Williams was graduated from Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio, where she was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority She is employed as assistant dean of women at Lawrence University Her husband was graduated from Ripon College, Ripon, and was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is assistant regional sales manager with Elgin Leach Corp of Chicago

The couple will reside in New Jersey

Stewart-Ricker

ROYALTON — Miss Marcia Kay Stewart and James M. Ricker exchanged wedding promises in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday at the Royalton Congregational Church. The Rev. Richard O'Neil officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles Gruentzel, Hortonville. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr and Mrs Myron Ricker, route 3, New London

Mrs. Jack Douglas attended the bride as matron of honor Bridesmaid was Miss Sherry Davis

Jack Douglas performed the duties of best man. Groomsman was Alan Gruentzel. Michael Stewart and Neil Davis seated guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricker are employed by Hortonville Manufacturing Co.

They will reside in New London.

Schumacher-Horn

KAUKAUNA — Miss Irene R. Schumacher became the bride of Daniel C. Horn in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John Catholic Church, Little Chute.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs John M. Schumacher, route 1 Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Horn, 1518 E. Harriet St, Appleton.

A sister of the bride, Mrs. Duane Romenesko, Black Creek, attended as matron of honor. Miss Joan Kersten, Miss Mary Schlack, Mrs. Timothy Strutz, Mrs. Robert Endter, and Mrs. Thomas Seidl were bridesmaids. Miss Dawn Romenesko was miniature bride.

A brother of the bridegroom, Roger Horn, performed the duties of best man. Robert Schumacher, Donald Schumacher, Jack Kelly, Robert Endter and Gerald Reinke were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Duane Romenesko and Dennis Krueger. Ricky Romenesko was ring bearer.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Romy's New Nitingale, Black Creek.

Rohde Photo

Mrs. Daniel Horn

The new Mrs. Horn is employed by Appleton Wire Works Corp Her husband is with Appleton Appliance Co.

After a wedding trip to Florida and the Bahamas, the couple will reside in Combined Locks.

Petters- Hopfensperger

Miss Susan Marie Petters and Kenneth E. Hopfensperger were married in an 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Menomonie. The Rev. Ronald Hopfensperger, a brother of the bridegroom, officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Petters, 16 Crestview Court. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Hopfensperger, route 4.

Miss Paula Eggen, Niagara, attended as maid of honor. Miss Missy Petters and Miss Ellen Hopfensperger were bridesmaids.

George Swalbach performed the duties of best man. Michael Hopfensperger and Fred Petters were groomsmen. Patrick Appleton and Raymond Riesterer seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Marion Hotel, Menomonie.

The new Mrs. Hopfensperger was graduated from Stout State University, Menomonie, where she was affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Her husband also was graduated from the University where he was affiliated with Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. He is serving with the Air Force.

After a wedding trip in northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside at Washington, D.C.

Now for a few tricks women might practice to intensify eye beauty and appeal . . . For those of you who have deep set eyes, try using white make-up on the eyelid above your eye shadow, following with a darker base applied on the area immediately below the brow . . . blending carefully of course.

For those of you who feel your eyes are too close set, apply white make-up between your nose and your eye's inner corner. Carefully blend some of the white make up a very short distance along the upper eyelid, then apply eye shadow, eyeliner and mascara a fraction of an inch from the inner corner of your upper eyelid.

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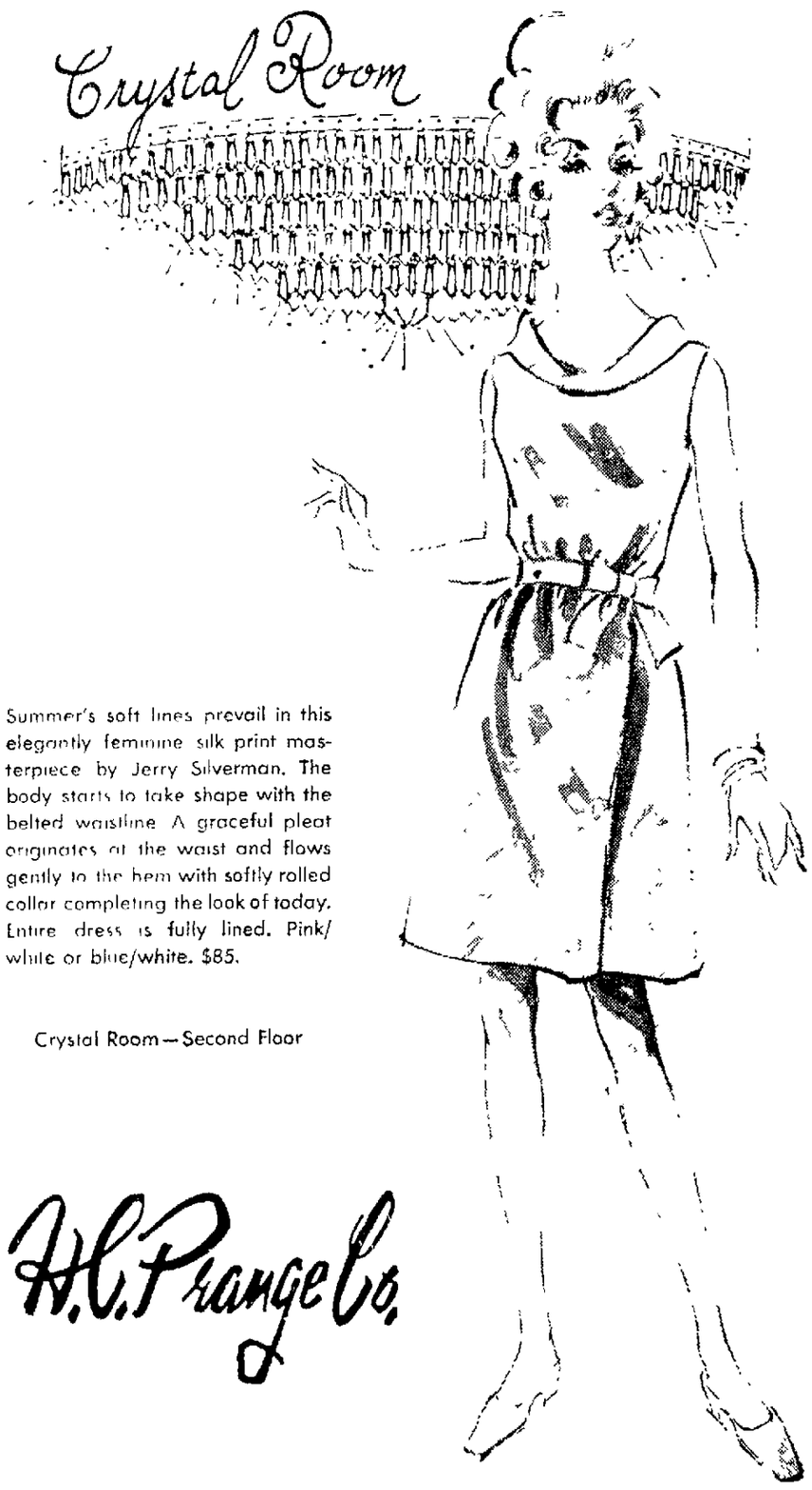
TIP OF THE WEEK:
A wet wash cloth in a plastic bag can be a handy thing, when traveling or picnicking with children.

Crystal Room



Summer's soft lines prevail in this elegantly feminine silk print masterpiece by Jerry Silverman. The body starts to take shape with the belted waistline A graceful pleat originates at the waist and flows gently to the hem with softly rolled collar completing the look of today. Entire dress is fully lined. Pink/white or blue/white. $85.

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